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LEXINGTON HIGH SCHOOL

SCHOOL PROFILE

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Juniors: 506

Sophomores: 486

Freshmen: 470

Staff: 311

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Life with no Limits

At Lexington High School, the spirit of going beyond the possible is present in everything we do. This year, over thirty of us went to the Regional Science Fair and a number of our sports teams, such as Boys' Varsity Basketball and Girls' Varsity Soccer, raised the bar for future generations by qualifying for the State Tournament and winning the Middlesex League for the first time ever, respectively. The sky is the limit for us. Our endless abilities expand through our hard work and tireless dedication as we continuously pursue our interests. The same dedication and passion brought us together for events like Volley for Molly and Coaches against Cancer, which raised thousands of dollars for ovarian and breast cancer.

Wherever our passions take us, we discover the endless possibilities at LHS and the infinite adventures beyond. On our own time, we literally climb mountains and dive off planks, doing what we love and loving what we do. We find and participate in hundreds of clubs: from publications such as the Musket, our school newspaper; to a variety of nationally-ranked academic teams, including the Math Team and Science Bowls; to clubs like Operation Smile that raise money to provide kids around the world with needed surgeries; to a capella groups that gather to share a love for song. Despite our many activities, we still find time to pour ourselves into a multitude of tough classes in a huge range of subjects. Led by the never-ending wisdom of Lexington's faculty and staff of over three hundred, we explore endless ideas. With our talent, determination to succeed, and perseverance, we show infinite promise for our future.

We are limitless.

▼ **Snow Much Fun:** After a long day of school, **Juliet Hewes** enjoys the first lasting snowfall of 2012. For juniors like Hewes, small moments like this one made the academic workload and stress of the year seem slightly better. Even though students at LHS were always busy with schoolwork and chasing their dreams, they made sure to enjoy the present as well.



Student Life



^ Of Note: At the NHS talent show, **Matthew Schwartz** plays his saxophone with his band, the X-Block Band. An ardent lover of jazz, Schwartz devoted most of his free time and energy to the saxophone, also playing in the school Wind Ensemble. Inspired by the LHS band teachers, Schwartz plans to go to college for music and become a music teacher.

For LHS students, the day does not end with the 2:25 bell – it has barely begun. Lexington students are always on the move. Even with backpacks weighed down by school work, students find time to follow their passions, competing in outside of school sports and volunteering their time. Meanwhile, some students earn spending money by scooping ice cream at Rancatore's in Lexington Center. Between activities and school work, LHS students always make sure to have fun as well, laughing over work or hanging out on weekends together. Every day, students head out for **infinite adventures**.

Vacation

Where in the world were LHS students?

Destinations

Europe: 17%
Asia: 11%
Australia: 1%
Antarctica: 0%
Couch Potatoes: 6%

North America: 61%
South America: 3%
Africa: 2%

✓ **Say Cheese:** At a Student Leadership Conference hosted by Operation Smile in China, **Sarah Lehmann, Michelle Azaroff, and Sarah Garberg** sport red headbands. They said, "Going to China was such an amazing opportunity and it gave us a chance to network with kids in Operation Smile from all over the world. We all wore our red headbands in honor of Jackie Chan, who came as a guest speaker!"



> **Like a C6:** While cruising the skies in a helicopter, **Sarah Greeley** observes the scenery in Alaska. Greeley said, "My incredible journey to Alaska included helicopter rides over glaciers, catching massive salmon/crabs, and watching bears. While on this trip I really understood that they were here first, and we were just visiting. I had the most amazing vacation imaginable!"



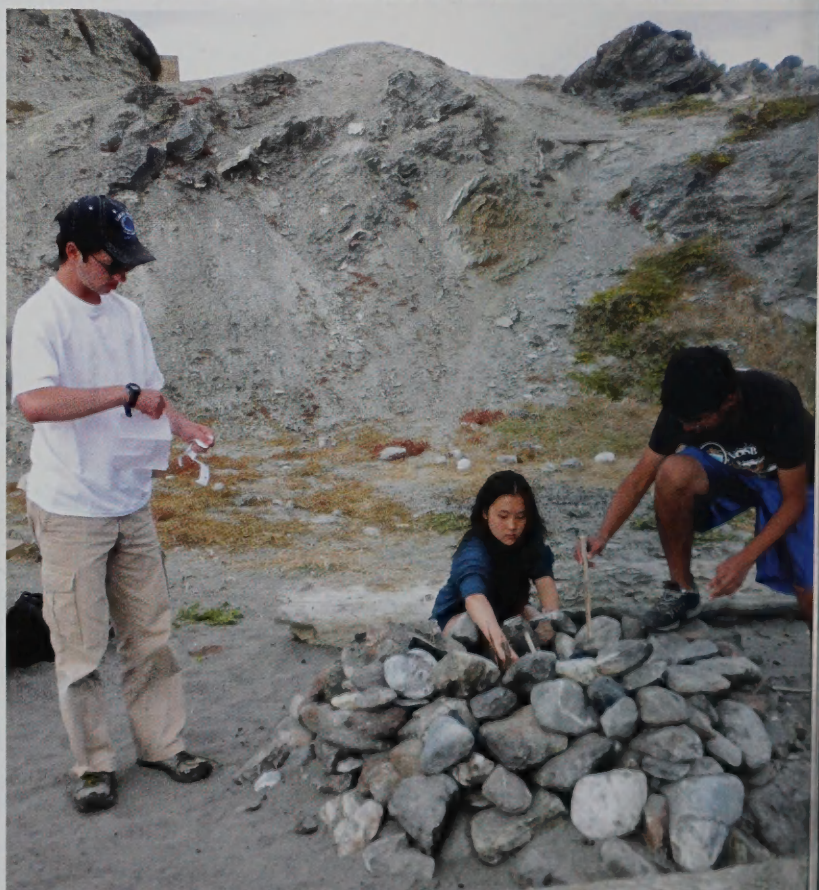
↗ **Queen of the Jungle:** **Christine Leung** crawls through a wooden tunnel high off the ground in Baltimore. Leung said, "While it was a lot of work to intern at NIH over the summer, I also got to play around in Maryland. There was a treetop obstacle course near the hotel I stayed at, so I decided to have some fun when I had time!"



△ **Heart to Heart:** At the home of Hope Orphanage, **Elaine Emmerich** holds the hand of a young Rwandan girl. For two and a half weeks, she worked at the orphanage and set up a sponsorship program at a local primary school in Kigali. Emmerich says, "I learned that children at these orphanages have no clean drinking water and no diapers...the disabled kids are essentially abandoned, left to lie on concrete for eight hours at a time because of lack of education and resources regarding special needs."

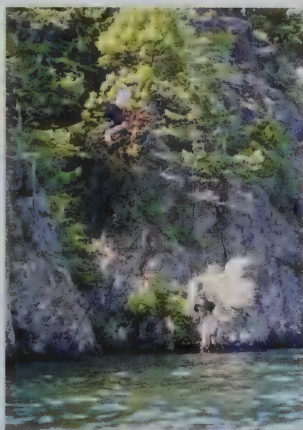


△ **On Top of the World:** Atop the summit, **Haley Fradkin** stands amongst the rocky hills of Yosemite National Park. She said, "This summer I visited Monterey, San Francisco and Yosemite National Park. The hike was physically demanding, yet the sights were priceless. Overall my trip was an unforgettable experience!"



▼ **Summer of the Greeks:** While touring around Greece, **Anna Alexandrou** and **Zach Strohmeyer** take a break by an old ruin. Alexandrou said, "During the seven weeks I spent in Greece, I regained my fluency in Greek, got my PADI [Professional Association of Diving Instructors] open water SCUBA-diving certification and a chance to catch up with relatives I haven't seen in more than 3 years!"

4 **Fearless:** In search of relief from the sun, **Alan Bartels** flies through the air into the refreshing water below. "Going to my maternal family reunion was great, made only better by spending it at the beautiful Orcas Island in Washington! I was also able to go to the Montreal Comedy Festival and finish my required community service hours at Explorations."



◀ **Fun in the Sun:** **Kristina Bush** and **Kendall Bush** splash in the shallows at Lake Tarnworth in New Hampshire. The sisters picnicked at the lake and then went to North Conway for a weekend of shopping with their immediate family. They said, "The view of the mountains from the water was beautiful!"

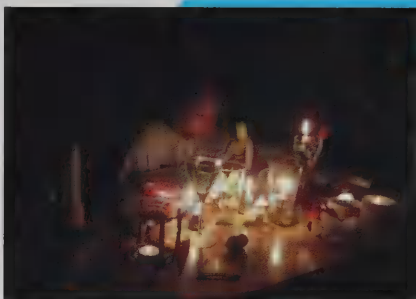


◀ **Quelle Fête:** As a friend wraps him up in a bed sheet, **Joshua Pickar** learns firsthand how to fashion a toga for "Soirée Toge", one of the theme nights at a French Immersion Program hosted by the Université Sainte-Anne in Nova Scotia. Students who chose to participate could speak only in French for the entire five weeks, even if they were just beginners. Pickar said, "Sainte-Anne was an opportunity to use French in real life and to get to know more about French culture than we would in a classroom."

◀ **Into the Wild:** National Ocean Sciences Bowl team members **Matthew Shorter**, **Hyun Yung Boo** and **Anubhav Jain** build a campfire on the beach. The summer trip to California was the prize for finishing second at last year's national tournament in Galveston, Texas. Describing the trip, Jain said, "It was a unique experience. We got the chance to surf, snorkel and learn more about the oceans while still having a lot of fun."

FACING IRENE

Photo by Samantha Allen. Courtesy of the Lexington Minuteman.



On the morning of August 28, just a few days before school started, Hurricane Irene, downgraded to a mere tropical storm, crept its way up to Massachusetts from New York. Amid an eerie calm and darkening skies, officials and residents braced themselves with both trepidation and excitement for the storm, the first major tropical storm to reach New England in a long time. Lexington High School even became a possible location for an emergency shelter.

On Sunday morning, the onslaught of heavy rain and gusting winds hit Lexington. Families hunkered down in their homes and endured the storm, armed with flashlights, candles, and non-perishable foods.

The following morning, Lexington awoke to the aftermath: downed trees, severed power lines, and floods. While some residents escaped unscathed, others were not so lucky. Hundreds of Lexington homes lost power, leaving some students in the dark as school began. **Caitlin Go** said, "A section of my street, which included my house, lost power for about 87 hours (we counted). The novelty of the blackout soon wore off as my sister [**Leanne Go**, pictured left] and I had to do homework by candlelight. Frustrated and desperate, my mom and a bunch of neighbors chased down any utility trucks that drove past our street."

around the world

Eighty days of freedom flew by as students took advantage of each and every moment of summer. LHS students embarked on all kinds of adventures all around the world, broadening their horizons and making priceless memories.

On trips around the world, some students embraced nature, exploring the wilderness, and enjoying breathtaking views on journeys such as kayaking across a frozen pond or watching bears from a boat in Alaska. Causes, such as education and globalization, took other students to third world countries in Africa, where they volunteered their time to help the less fortunate. Upperclassmen with college on their minds visited schools around the country.

While destination vacations were popular, many students made the most of their summers in Lexington by working at places like Rancatore's or doing community service at summer camps like Lexplorations. The academically-minded pursued interests in subjects such as politics or medicine, while everyone tackled summer homework, wherever they were.

Every student's summer story is full of inspiration and discovery; the stories of our summers make up an endless mosaic of pictures, faces, and memories!

Living the Life: Summer 2011

TOP 8

REASONS TO LOOK FORWARD TO SCHOOL

1. Seeing friends everyday
2. Having new classes and teachers
3. Back to school shopping
4. Musics, plays, and other performing groups
5. Being one year older and having more authority
6. Getting a fresh start
7. Meeting the tiny, new freshmen
8. Sports seasons



> **A Whole New World:** Freshmen **Megan Logan, Sayin Shute, Sophia Oliveira Soens** and **Samuel Huang** take the long walk to the Math Building for the first time and explore the campus the first day of school. Shute said, "I felt really welcomed and excited to be at the new school. I also felt really small and was annoyed with walking outside." Logan adds, "Before I stepped through the doors of LHS, I was nervous to start the high school. But once I started going to my classes, I realized that the next four years were going to be great."

> **Reunited at Last:** Friends catch up with each other after a summer of separation. Many students spent their summers busy with work, at camp, or abroad. After a summer full of exciting stories, students looked forward to reuniting with their classmates again.



> **Guiding Lights:** Peer leaders **Ryan Ham** and **Stephanie Hom** help guide freshmen to their new homerooms. Navigating across the seemingly giant campus was often confusing for the new students at first, but it became more manageable after discovering a few shortcuts. Soon they were able to use their five-minute passing time to socialize with friends rather than rush to class!



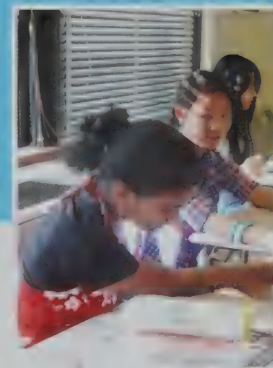
> **On the Edge of Their Seats:** Freshmen sit in the auditorium on the first day of school awaiting directions. Peer leaders and teachers filled the large auditorium and comforted many freshmen on their first day. Throughout the day, they roamed the halls in order to help ease the freshmen into their new campus.



> **A Helping Hand:** Junior **Robert McCullough** introduces himself as a peer leader to his assigned freshmen homeroom. Because the transition from middle school to high school is often a bumpy one, these mentors served to help the new freshmen settle in. A few leaders were assigned to each ninth grade homeroom, where they offered advice and answered questions once a week.



^ **A Warm Welcome:** A banner including every freshman's name greets the new students in the main hall. Spanning a large portion of the hallway, it was an effort by the peer leaders to add a cheerful touch for what might have been a nerve-racking first day. The freshmen encountered another first experience the following day as well, when the rest of the student body joined them at school.



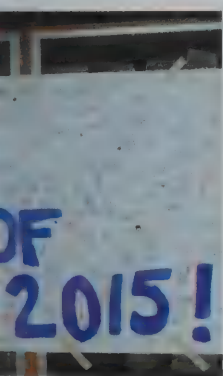
a new Beginning

Students return to a new year.

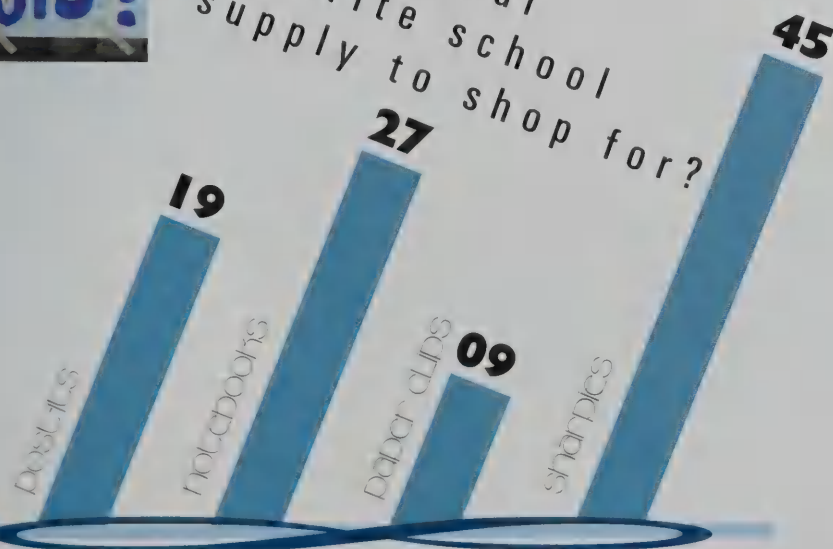


Starting Anew: Kelly O'Neill beams with the excitement of the first day of school as she recognizes familiar faces after a long summer. Anticipation filled the air as eager students wondered what their teachers would be like and who they would find in their classes. The bright sunshine made the day all the better.

New backpacks and excited greetings filled the Quad, as students flooded the school, flush with memories of summer. On August 30th and 31st, on the tail of Tropical Storm Irene, the first days of school - an event highly anticipated or even dreaded - arrived. "I think I went to bed at about 3AM that night," Junior **Eli Mattingly** noted. Recalling his last night of summer freedom, he said, "I tried to switch my sleep schedule so I wouldn't be sleep deprived before school even started." The lazy summer days when staying up all night was feasible came to an end with the first bell. Both the returning upperclassmen and the new freshmen faced the familiar school routine with excitement and apprehension. The returnees were facing a whole new year of harder classes and new teachers, while the freshmen faced a whole new school, complete with a bizarre layout.



What's your favorite school supply to shop for?



WHAT ARE YOUR THOUGHTS

ON STARTING THIS NEW SCHOOL YEAR?



Ethan Simon, Freshman

I was nervous to start with the size [of the school] and all, but when I found my place and groove it was a totally new experience that I was glad to be a part of.



Jessica Lin, Sophomore

I was excited to see all my friends again, but at the same time I was worried for the coming homework, tests, and stress.



Adam Hoffman, Junior

It's fun to see everyone because as we get older, everyone has done something interesting over the summer, but I was also nervous for junior year with SATs, etc.



Zoe Wood, Senior

It was exciting to come to a "new school" [after spending a year in France] and reconnect with all the great people I hadn't seen in a while.

5:30 PM
Time management becomes crucial as students need to practice their instrument, rush to part-time jobs, and go to sport practices.

3:30 PM
Students stay after school in the library for a quiet place to study.

7:00 PM
After eating dinner, students unwillingly go back to their homework.

6:30 PM
Students take a quick shower to relax before tackling the monster (AKA homework).

3:15 PM
Even after seven grueling hours of school, many kids head off to the variety of different sports that LHS has to offer!

9:30 PM
The pile of homework never seems to end, but kids slowly but surely diminish the heap.

9:00 AM
Kids properly stretch before playing volleyball to avoid any injuries.

10:30 PM- 5:30 AM
Students fall asleep as soon as their heads hit the pillow, readying themselves for the next day.

7:00 AM
Exhausted kids want nothing more than to collapse back into their warm beds while reaching for their toothbrushes.

7:15 AM
Kids quickly wolf down their breakfasts to avoid being late to school!

7:25 AM
Parents rush their kids to school in order to get them there on time for their first classes.

7:40 AM
Students head wearily to their first classes, half asleep.

8:00 AM
Kids compare and contrast the answer to last night's homework while fighting back sleep—after all, it is first block!

Day in the Life



12:15 PM

While other kids have studies or frees, some choose to take electives that interest them, such as programming.

11:30 AM

As the lunch bell rings, famished students race to the cafeteria and eat in order to collect energy for their afternoon classes.

12:40 PM

During the five minute passing time, students greet each other as they amble from building to building.

11:00 AM

During Improvisational Theater, students head outside to film skits.

10:15 AM

Students in AP US History take detailed notes in order to save time when reviewing for a test.

12:45 PM

In between classes, the majority of the students trudge through the Quad to travel among the four buildings.

1:00 PM

The block before a test, students cram the last tidbits of information into their brains at the school library.

3:00 PM

Kids get a head-start on homework, knowing that procrastination is their worst enemy!

1:30 PM

Students trudge off to their respective choice of chorus, orchestra, or band, immersing themselves in the world of music.

2:45 PM

Students eagerly await their parents in order to get home and start on that nasty pile of homework!

2:00 PM

Kids find their artistic side in the various art courses offered, including drawing and ceramics!

2:30 PM

After school, kids in DOE (Department of Education Club) use their knowledge to prepare for the regional competition in March.

> **The Freshmen of '15:** In Commons I, **Grace Vogelzang** sells the freshmen t-shirt for class color day. As Spirit Week approached, students came in droves to buy their grade's t-shirt. Each t-shirt was designed and ordered by the members of each grade's Class Council.



> **Orange Pride:** In Spanish class, Juniors **Nathaniel Adams** and **Talia Rothstein** stand out in their bright orange colored shirts. Orange, the traditional color for the Junior Class, was one of the hardest colors in which to dress. Many students had difficulty finding clothes, other than their designated class shirts, that fit this colorful theme.



✓ **Flagging Down Victory:** Football in hand, **Kristyn Kajko** tries to evade **Christine Barons** in order to secure a touchdown for the Juniors. Despite the best efforts of the Junior Class, the Seniors managed to emerge from the game victorious. This victory marked the second year in a row that the Class of 2012 won the Powderpuff game.



Spirit Week

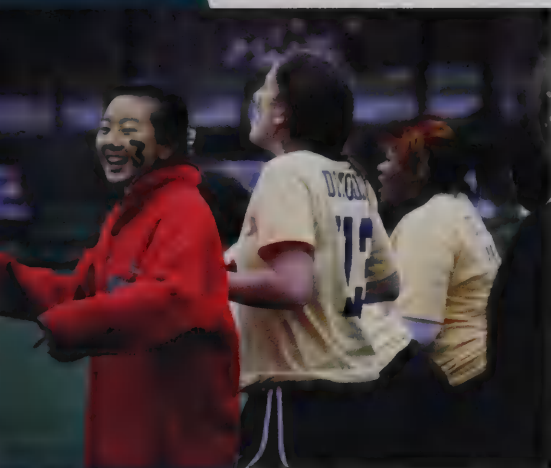
Though shorter than usual and lasting only three days, Spirit Week was nonetheless memorable and a great way to kick off Thanksgiving break. Students demonstrated their enthusiasm for LHS by dressing according to daily themes: Blue and Gold Monday, Pajama Tuesday, and Class Color Wednesday. They were especially zealous on the last day and many students proudly sported class shirts with witty slogans. As an added bonus, the Class Councils had also scheduled the first ever pep rally in place of the traditional hallway decorations, which had been deemed a fire hazard. However, due to some unfortunately timed weather, the event was cancelled. Senior class president **Rich Oliveira Soens** explained, "The Senior Class Council was especially disappointed [because of the cancellation], but we decorated the Commons instead, welcoming seniors with munchkins and blue face paint." With such a spirited community, nothing could rain on LHS' spirit parade!

Spirited away



^ **Shining Stars:** In class **Hao-Yuan Pai** and **Kevin Cheng**, sporting their class color shirts, review material. Even though it was Spirit Week and the day before vacation, students were still hard at work in all their classes. They did get a small reprieve though, as Class Color Day, the final day of Spirit Week, was only a half day.





< **Go, Fight, Win:** From the sidelines, **Jennifer Lee, Dana Dimodica** and **Jenistine Tomlinson** cheer on the Class of 2013 at the Junior vs. Senior Powderpuff game. Even when players were on the sidelines, they poured their hearts into supporting their class. Dimodica said, "Powderpuff was a really great experience. It really brought together the junior class, and it was a lot of fun too."



< **Earning Her Stripes:** With the traditional blue, **Helen Zitkovsky** paints stripes on **Maya Cherayil's** cheeks. Senior Class Council offered blue face paint and hair-spray to all seniors on the morning of class color day. Zitkovsky said, "It was really fun to go all out and celebrate being seniors and to show some school spirit!"



^ **Sleepy Scholar:** Dressed in her pajamas, **Grace Ma** squeezes in some last minute studying. Pajama Day let students take advantage of the rare chance to wear comfortable sleepwear to school. From bathrobes to onesies, students took the spirit of Pajama Day very seriously.

< **Blue In The Face:** On the morning of Class Color Day, **Thomas Schaffner** and **Brian Evans** blow up blue balloons to decorate Commons I to show their senior spirit. In previous years, every grade was allowed to decorate a piece of the main hallway but due to fire safety regulations, that tradition was abolished. The senior class, however, was permitted to decorate half of Commons I for class spirit.

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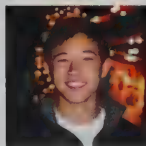
How did you come up with the design for your class' shirt?

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"Class Council solicited suggestions from our classmates. We made a list and held a vote. The winning slogan, 'Get On Our Level,' was a playful taunt at the other grades intended for the Pep Rally."

Rich Oliveira Soens
Senior Class President



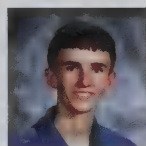
"We decided to work with our given color [orange] and create something based off of that. A Class Council member came up with the idea of 100% junior like 100% juice. We collectively decided that an orange would look great on the front. Then I helped to come up with the slogan, "best if used by 2013", our graduation date. Overall I am very pleased with the outcome. It shows our creativity, spirit and Class of 2013 pride!"

Samuel Alpert
Junior Class President



"Our Class Council wanted to incorporate our year into our design and someone had the idea that you could use a 1 and 4 to make an H. Since we are sophomores this year, we thought that it would be perfect to use the 14 as the 'H' in 'SOPH.'"

Jonah Watt
Sophomore Class President



"The Class Council and I came up with the idea for the t-shirt design by drawing up a few possible designs and then deciding how we wanted them to look. We knew we wanted to make a statement about our class so we tried to come up with some fun words that rhymed with '2015!'"

Daniel Alessandro
Freshmen Class President

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AP CLASSES



"Being in an AP class can be **really fun** if you have a good class and you're **passionate** about the subject. But sometimes AP classes can get **too focused** on studying details for the test and there is **not enough time** to absorb and dig deeper into the material."
- Nadine Shen Molesky

"In the Black Box you can do or be whatever you want without being judged. I think that it's that freedom that really feeds the creative energy that flows through LHS."
- Fiona Gorry-Hines

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BLACK BOX



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California CAMPUS

"In the spring and early fall, it's great because you get to get a **breath of fresh air** in between classes, and even when it's winter, the cold air can help wake you up. On the other hand, when it's rainy or icy, you have to weave your way under the covered walkways between the buildings which **can be a challenge** sometimes."
- Lydia Gold



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DUNKIN' DONUTS

"It's like a **power source**. Everyone gets Dunkin' Donuts!"
- Julian Azoff

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HALLOWEEN



"Halloween was **rescheduled**, enough said."
- Morgan Daruwala

"Improv Troupe is an LHS institution that **brings students, faculty, and parents together** to see shows in the Black Box. The thing I love most is that I don't have to be prepared for it...whatever comes out comes out, and we all have a good time!"
- Matthew Lee

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IMPROV TROUPE



"Jam shows all the time and work we've put into music. It's a **fun** way for the cappella groups to show what we've accomplished and the bond we've formed."
- Reginald Murphy

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KICKS FOR CANCER



"Since almost everyone on the team knew someone affected by cancer, it was a **really emotional game**. Everyone was playing for their loved ones instead of just for a win."
- Jesse Kao

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LATE NIGHTS

"It's bad when you see the sun rise outside your window. It's even worse when you wake up and realize you **didn't finish the entire night on your desk** and your entire life **isn't done**."
- Margaret Chuang

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EXTRA-CURRICULARS

Courtney Griffin



"I like extracurriculars because you get to **meet people** you wouldn't normally meet in school. It's an opportunity for you to **enjoy something you really like** in life."
- John Lahiff

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FOOD BAN

"This is just one step higher on the idea of **taking away privilege and adding stress**. First and foremost, even I can't go without food is nearly impossible. If you want me to test well, I can't on an empty stomach. If you want me to stand down a prankster in the hall, the allegory is **unintentional**. If you want me to follow this policy, it needs to be enforced for faculty and administration. I think it is **unfair** that we can't eat, they can't eat."
- Zachary Strohmeyer

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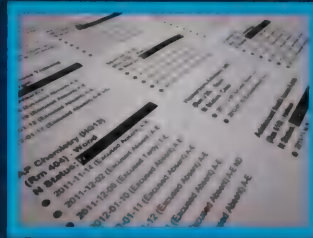
MCAS

"I guess it's good that you can **sleep in for three years** while the tenth graders take it. 49, but I'm not exactly **looking forward** to May this year... **Why can't we torture the freshmen?**"
- Joanna Garmon

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GPA

"I think it's **nice** how in LHS GPAs **aren't weighted**. This way we don't end up killing time another to be the best rank in school. But it was definitely a hassle to explain to my parents why our GPA isn't **weighted** and why I got the GPA that I did."
- Anindita Chanda



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N- POLICY

"The **policy** is such a hassle! It's **ridiculous** that a **perfectly valid** excuse **carries the same weight as cutting class**. **Excuse me** for getting **laid** and **not** **getting** **laid**?"
- Anna Yang

By the Letters

Lexington High School 2011-12: A-Z

Open campus
"Ever since getting free blocks, I thought I'd use them to go do homework in the library, but with open campus I find going somewhere with a group of friends a lot more appealing!"
- Jamie Zack



"I'm happy that Panera Bread moved into the center this fall because it offers another choice for lunch during free blocks."
- Anubhav Jain



Panera Bread
"The Quad sets our high school apart from others...and it's a nice place to take a breather on sunny days during frees!"
- Jeannie Wooh

Running for office
"A lot of people think that Class Council doesn't do anything. That is completely false. For the entire year, the members of Class Council brainstorm ideas for raising money and school spirit for our class. It takes a lot of work in convincing our classmates to spend \$10 on a shirt or a ticket to a dance. But when people tell me that they had a good idea or congratulate the Class Council on their effort, then when I realize how lucky I am to be a part of it."

- Ellen Moyers

Stress
"We're normal teenagers, so obviously we have friendship drama. Along with that, you have a huge amount of homework every in just level 1 classes, so in honors or AP you have even more. So, the workload that is given, along with the constant tests and quizzes adds to the stress, and some teens don't know how to deal with it."
- Ashley Segovia

"I remember it was outside raining, the trees were turning, teachers were yelling, and friends were cheering by. In other words...I was late for math."
- Andrew Han

Trash can fire

Upperclassmen
"A lot of them looked even older than high schoolers... particularly guys who have beards. But I wasn't scared of them... because I have got to know upperclassmen through sports."
- Jacquelyn Schwartz



The only regret I feel about graduating from LHS is that the underclassmen still have a few years left."
- Noah Star



"Vending machines that eat money are super annoying. Maybe people work hard for that dollar. But who doesn't care? The vending machine."
- Bar Cohen

Vending machines

As a senior, it's interesting to see how I've grown since freshmen year. Whenever I have a bad day, the inspirational quotes of other students brighten my day. This piece of living history in Ms. Carey's room is the one sense of community that our school has to offer."
- Rachael Amos

Wall mural
"If you don't know what's in the mural, it's a piece of living history."



X block
"X block is an area block to me. I'm having extra whipped cream on my coffee, extra studying for a test, or extra time to sleep."
- Ethan McIntosh

Year without winter
"We had snow over Halloween, then nothing until mid-January! When I can walk around outside without a coat in the middle of December, there's something wrong."
- Michela Masson



Daniel Kilbridge, Prashanth Veeragandham, Sara Piron, and Megan Vanderhoof

Z block
"Who has even heard of Z block? Must be a different high school."
- Adam Hoffman

Lunch Bunch

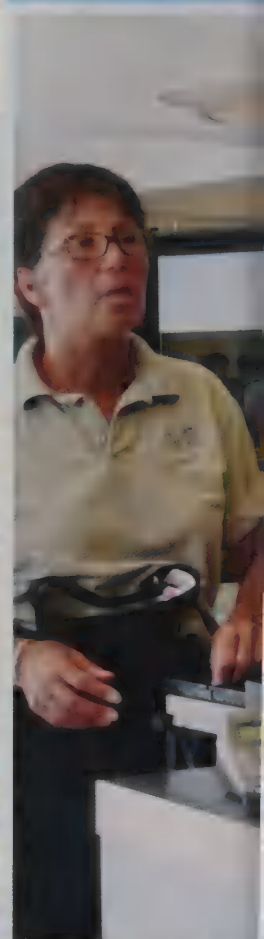
Time at LHS

Lunch

There was no doubt that school was mentally demanding - and all that brainpower needed to be fueled somehow. For many reasons, lunch was a welcome break in the midst of a hectic day. **Diana Mojahed** said, "I like lunch because I talk with my friends about school, laugh about our troubles and successes, and de-stress between classes." Aside from an opportunity to meet up with friends, students could also check their e-mails, finish last minute homework, or find a quiet moment in the library. Juniors and Seniors especially appreciated their off-campus privileges, as many opted out of the cafeteria food and instead chose to go out for lunch. Anna's Tacqueria was consistently a favorite, as well as the Panera Bread that had recently opened in the Center. The options were limitless!

> **Hideaway:** While eating her lunch, **Fiona Chung** chats with her friends in an alcove by the main doors to the high school. Many groups of friends often claimed the cozy spot, rather than try and navigate the crowded Commons. Chung said, "All freshmen year, I dreaded having to scout out a table in one of the Commons. The convenience of 'the cove' definitely overrules the fact that we sit on the floor. It's also away from the craziness of the Commons so we can have our own conversations without our heads exploding."

> **Time for Two:** At a long table in Commons I, **Priscilla Lee** and **Erin Hanson** talk with their lunches spread out in front of them. Lunch was a time for friends who did not share a class to hang out and catch up with one another. Some students were lucky enough to find their closest friends in all of their lunches, while others found most of their friends during one or two of the lunch times.



^ **Break Time:** In the front hallway, **Melaina Khudari** and **Alyssa Kullberg** laugh over a text during lunch. Students welcomed the break from classes and took advantage of the free time to relax and just sit for awhile. After the thirty minutes of lunch flew by, students would linger before heading off to class, as a new group of students rushed to lunch.



^ **Pick and Choose:** As **Charlotte Wong Labow** points out her order, **Mrs. Crea** serves up a warm dish of macaroni and cheese. There were many food options for students to choose from: hot meals, salads, pre-made sandwiches, desserts, and more. Chartwells, the lunch-provider, tried to keep things healthy while providing fun meal specials such as a Thanksgiving lunch.

Best Meal at LHS

"They used to have flatbread pizza and it was so good, because it was like their regular pizza, but classier and I really like flatbread pizza."

- **Katie Schmidt**

"Nachos would definitely be the best food that the school has. The combination of the cheese, meat, and chips is very good. I just wish they would serve it more!"

- **Ben Saef**

"Tuna sandwich with lettuce and tomato, because I can actually choose what I want and personalize it."

- **Whitnev Decker**

"Probably clam chowder, because it wasn't made at the school."

- **Matthew Simkowitz**

Isabel Pastore



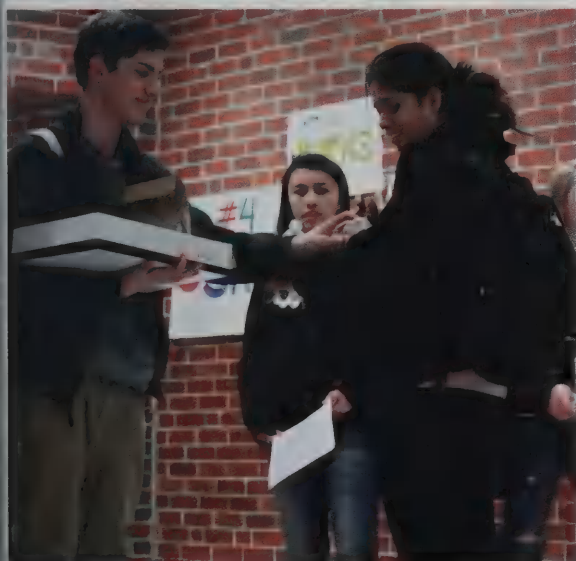
Briony Waite



▼ **Pay Up:** With his wallet out, **Samuel Gollub** pays **Mrs. Mattos** for his lunch with cash on the first day of school. Subsequently, students were expected to use their PIN numbers to buy food, although they were allowed to use cash if the money in their accounts ran out. Many students also took advantage of the vending machines scattered around the Commons, buying snacks and hoping that the vending machines would not get stuck.



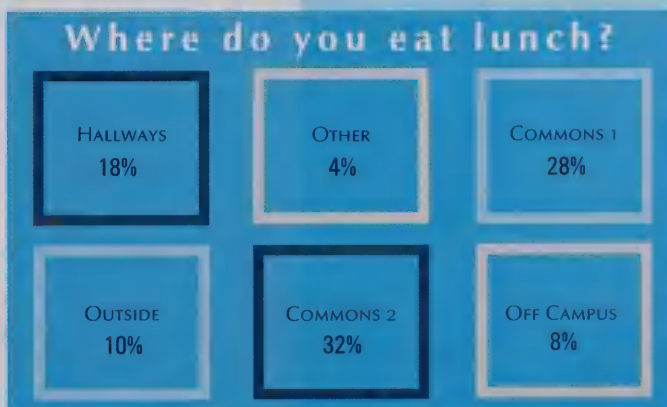
< **Searching for a Seat:** With her lunch in hand, **Diana Mojahed** heads for her seat in Commons II. Among students there was a heated debate about which cafeteria - Commons I or Commons II - had the better food, and which had longer lines every day. With a limited quantity of available food each lunch, students had to rush in order to secure popular items such as cupcakes.



▲ **Treats to Share:** Just back from a trip off-campus for food, **Nicholas Gagliardi** gives **Anisha Quadir** a bottled water as she passes him in the hallway with **Kristen Doo**. Juniors and seniors often used their off campus privileges to grab food downtown from places such as Dunkin' Donuts, CVS, and Avenue Deli. Gagliardi said that his favorite place to grab lunch was "probably Panera because it has really good mac and cheese."



< **Cram Session:** After eating their food, **Elizabeth Green**, and **Srijesa Khasnabish** chat about their latest book for American Literature while nearby, **Sara Wichlei** looks on as **Rebecca Korn** and **Kristina Bush** study for a Journalism news quiz. Many students made use of lunch to do last minute studying, finish some homework, or rush to the library to print out an assignment due later in the day. Bush said, "Lunch is a good time to study for quizzes because with all the homework I get, I don't have enough time to study at home."



LEXINGTON HIGH SCHOOL



Lexington High School

Lives in Lexington, Massachusetts
Knows English, Mandarin, German, French, Spanish, Latin
From Lexington, Massachusetts
Faculty and Students 2,277



Julia Leung



Seung Eon Lee



Gregory Smail

Post Picture

You Wrote...



Margaret Chuang

Class of 2013

"Honestly, I have no clue why I'm on Facebook over half the time. However, this year I've been cutting down the hours I spend on the site by disabling email notifications and repeatedly telling myself that I don't need it. To fellow classmates: the best way to avoid addiction is to tell yourself: moderation is the key."

Like * Comment



Kevin Chiang

Class of 2014

"Facebook: a way to intrude on the privacy of others clandestinely and broadcast your private life to the entire world!"

Like * Comment



Gabrielle Labbit

Class of 2013

"Since I have been out of school recently, Facebook has really kept me in touch with friends and the happenings of school."

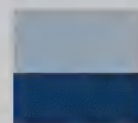
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Number of Friends



< 200

2%



200 - 400

17%



400 - 600

37%



600 - 800

24%



800 - 1000

12%



1000+

8%



Caroline Berger

Class of 2015

"Facebook is fun because you get to see what your friends are up to, but while trying to write a paper, it's not the best tab to have open!"

Like * Comment



Douglass Luo

Class of 2012

"Facebook consumes a lot of one's time, but I love to see what my friends have been up to."

Like * Comment

46% of Students use Facebook the most often

23% of Students use Gmail the most often

13% of Students use YouTube the most often

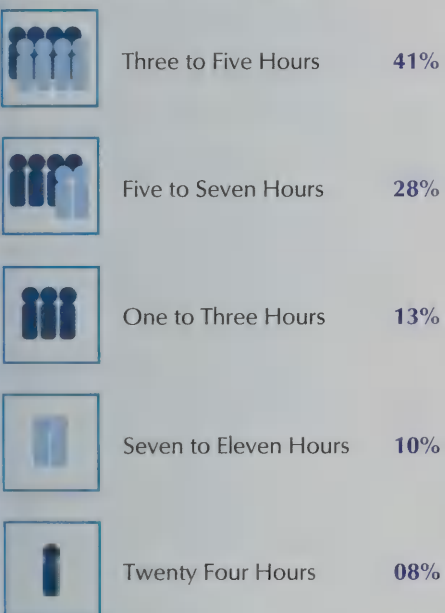
9% of Students use Reddit the most often

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3% of Students use Twitter the most often

2% of Students use Yahoo the most often

Online Hours Per Day



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For LHS students, the Internet is a part of their everyday lifestyle. More and more teachers are posting assignments on websites rather than printing out copies, and students are turning to sites such as Noodlebib for help on projects. Yet while the Internet is a powerful tool for work, it is also an entertainment hub for students, many of whom spend hours every day playing games, chatting with friends, listening to music, or watching videos. With Smartphones and cheaper laptops, students are connected on the go as well. Is this an addiction or a craze?

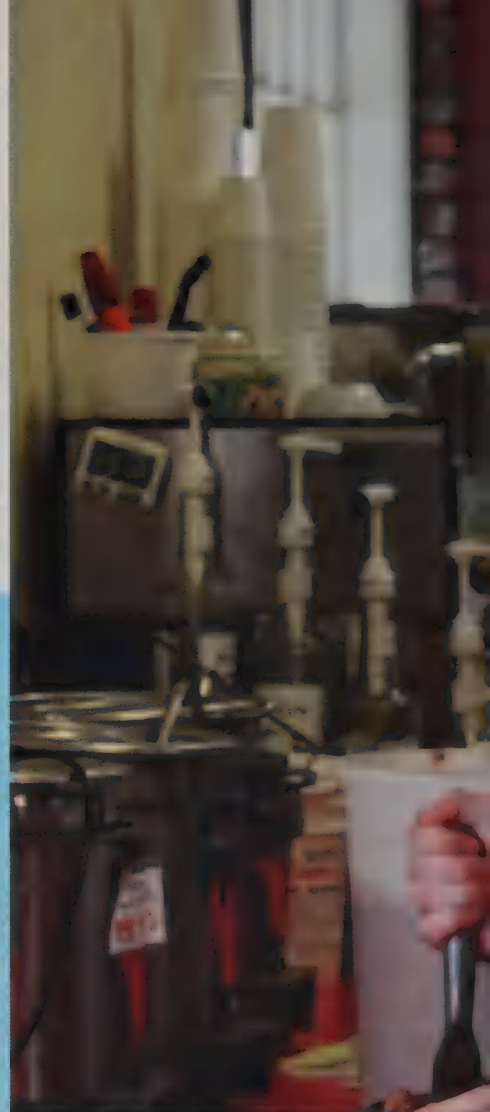
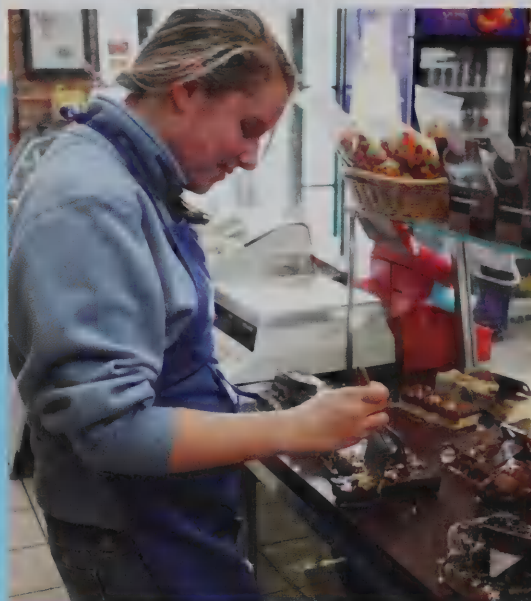
> **Flick Fix:** Behind the counter at the Venue, Rhett Adley waits for a customer to get her money out. Working in Lexington Center allowed students to interact with the community. Many students chose a job in the Center because of this appealing aspect of work.

> **Sweet Tooth:** Tzeidel Eichenberg cuts chocolate for a customer at Candy Castle. Candy Castle was known for its variety of sweet treats. Eichenberg said, "It's fun and enjoyable to serve people when they're at what's probably the high point of their day, since they're indulging and getting some chocolate or ice cream."

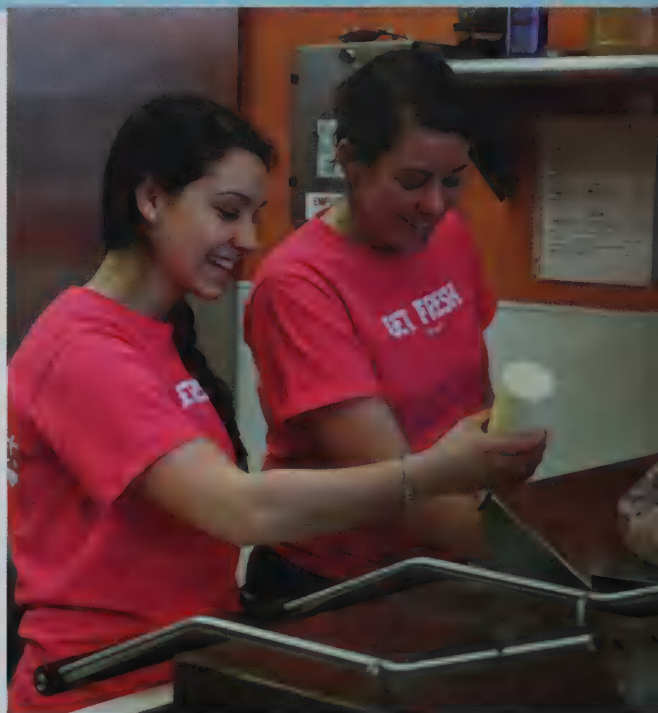
Making Money

Behind almost every cash register in Lexington Center stands the smiling face of a Lexington student. From scooping ice-cream to selling movie tickets, LHS students will do almost anything to make some extra money. **Emma Feinberg** said, "The worst part of working at Old Navy is when customers randomly start yelling at you about their day." But it's not all doom and gloom for working students. Feinberg added, "The best part is the employee discount and the awesome staff you get to work with every shift." And, at the end of the day, of course, they get paid.

Students at Work



> **Sandwich Sidekick:** At Great Harvest Bread, **Rachel Frank** and **Aubrey Hitchcock** make a sandwich together. Working alongside a friend made the time go by faster during long shifts. Frank said, "I like working there because it's so much fun to work in a bakery while interacting with the community and working with good friends."



PLACES TO WORK IN THE CENTER

TOP 8

1. Panera Bread
2. Rancatore's
3. Candy Castle
4. Bertucci's
5. The Venue
6. Peet's Coffee
7. Tutto Italiano
8. Great Harvest



< **Super Scooper:** Alexander Sheena scoops ice cream for a customer from behind the Rancatore's counter. Rancatore's was a town favorite for a sweet treat because of its wide variety of desserts and ice-cream flavors. Working at Rancatore's meant a constant flow of customers all day.



< **Drinks Up:** During the evening rush, Aldila Yunus prepares a drink at the Lexington Venue. Despite the theater's small size, many Lexingtonians frequented the theater because of its quaint feeling. The theater was also more conveniently located than other theaters in the area.



< **Keep the Change:** Smiling, Roldyne Pierre Louis rings up a customer at Panera Bread. Panera was new to Lexington Center this year and quickly became a town hot spot. It was also a big draw for students looking for jobs close to home.



▲ **Foamy Fiesta:** At Peet's Coffee, Elise Goplerud foams milk to make a latte. The warm, calming atmosphere in Peet's attracted customers of all ages. Working at Peet's allowed students to help the entire community get their caffeine fix.



< **Frappalicious:** At Rancatore's in the Center, Sofia Bacon crafts a frappe. Of all the items at Rancatore's, frappes were one of the hardest things to make. Employees enjoyed the cold winter months when very few people ordered them.



< **Tip, Please:** Jesse Mahler waits patiently as a customer counts out his money. Mahler said, "I love working at Rancatore's. Every shift is a time to relax and get away from schoolwork. You get to work with friends, listen to great music, and of course, eat really good ice cream."

SPOTLIGHT ON: BABYSITTING with Emma Hede-Brierley

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The best part of babysitting would have to be getting to play all the games I loved as a kid. It's a great excuse to spend a couple of hours making Playdough or playing hide-and-go-seek, and I love getting to learn new games from them.

The worst part would be when the kids have nightmares or when the parents tell you they're coming home at 10 and really show up at 1 in the morning.

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"Chinese dance incorporates a ton of breathing in it and one has to develop the habit of taking the right kind of breaths at the right time. It's the key to looking expressive when I dance. Chinese dance is my favorite type of dance because

it's a beautiful art form that has been passed down for centuries."

- JAMIE YANG

Chinese Dance



"I became involved when a kid brought a diabolo to a camp that I went to, and I got hooked on that, getting one for myself.

Probably *the best part is going to juggling conventions and meeting a lot of people and seeing some amazing stuff."*

- DAVID CHEREPOV

Rock Climbing

"There's competitive rock climbing, which is done indoors, and there's non-competitive rock climbing, which is done outdoors; I do both. I have been rock climbing for about ten years, after I tried it once and was instantly drawn to it. I think *my love of climbing transcends any concrete reasons or qualities.*

As with anything you love, it feels right, and you just know."

- ANDREW LAMB

Juggling



Lexettes

Ski Racing



Synchronized Skating

"Unlike singles, synchronized skating brings you closer to so many people whom you never would have met otherwise. You practice together, travel together, laugh together, and learn together. When you share the same goals as those around you *it is impossible to not understand the true meaning of team work and dedication."*

- NADIA HALLAJ

"I started ski racing in fifth grade because I saw the Loon race team training and I was curious about what they were doing. My parents and I looked into it, and I joined later that year and have been racing ever since. There are so many different things that I love about my sport that it's hard to narrow it down, but the main reasons are *the adrenaline rush, powder days and the freedom."*

- SPENCER KOFOED

"I started diving when I was in third grade and transitioned from gymnastics. I love diving because of all the flipping and because there are always new and more challenging dives to learn. At first, diving into the pool feels strange because you are always landing on your head, but **ONCE YOU GET USED TO THAT FEELING, ANYONE CAN BECOME A DIVER.**"

- HELEN ZITKOVSKY

Boy Scouts



"Boy Scouts is super fun because it's a great way to learn and grow while having fun." - ZACHARY GUNTHER

- ZACHARY GUNTHER

DIVING



Photo Courtesy of Joe Costello

"I've always loved airplanes, and taking flying lessons was the first step towards realizing a childhood dream. Flying really gets me in my zone, and I become so focused that time seems to stop. My favorite part about every flight is takeoff: aligning the plane with the runway and advancing the throttle. My family has been extremely supportive of my interest in airplanes, and I'm very grateful that they allowed me to pursue such a passion."

- RICHARD OLIVEIRA SOENS



Piloting

Plenty of Extracurriculars Passion



Dance

"I love to dance because it's more than just a form of exercise; it's an art. It's a means through which I can express myself, whether dancing alone in a studio or with a group of friends onstage. With dance, all you really need is music and movement to have a good time. And the best part is, after hours of hard work and sweat, you realize that you've created something beautiful for not only yourself, but others, to enjoy."

- CATHERINE QIN



HISTORICAL REENACTMENT

"I got involved after I had gone to them ever since I was a little kid, and when I moved to Lexington, it just made sense to do it. IT'S A BIG LIKE BEING IN AN AWESOME MOVIE to be in a reenactment, everything's very real, very exciting and you have to do your job just right so that the regiment looks good and the battle tactics are executed smoothly."

- MATTHEW LEE

Weekend Shenanigans

When the long-awaited 2:25 bell rang, students rushed out of class as fast as possible. After all, the weekend awaited them!

In downtown Boston, there were a limitless number of activities for LHS students. Kids strolled down Newbury Street, enjoyed Pinkberry fro-yo, and traveled under the city by subway. Junior **Matthew Lee** said, "Going into downtown Boston is a nice change of scene from the world of Lexington. There are a lot of great cities out there, but Boston is home."

However, the pile of homework still had to be completed. Students learned that time management was their new best friend if they wanted to have fun over the weekend. Freshman **Anthea Douvas** said, "I always try to keep a balance between staying home and hanging out with friends. While I do stay home because of Honors French—and my friends understand that I want to do well—I try to plan my weekends well."

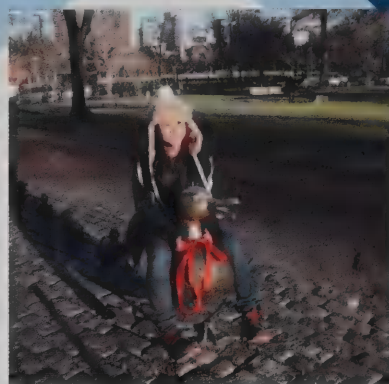
Yet, as second semester came around, all of the seniors breathed in relief; the worst was over. However, seniors knew that slacking off completely was not an option. Senior **Mina Li** said, "It's less about proving yourself to colleges and more about proving yourself to you, so there's a lot less pressure. However, I've had more time on the weekends to hang out with friends, whether that be just hanging out at a friend's house or going into Boston and wandering the streets."

> **I Can Fly!:** At Boston Common, **Karen Lin** sits on a bronze duck. As kids hung out in Boston, they often got photos with public attractions such as these famous ducks. Lin said, "My friend and I saw other children getting their pictures taken on the ducks and we thought it'd make for a funny picture."

> **P-A-R-T-Y!:** Decker out in neon and white, **Jesse Puka-Beals** and **Isabelle Troutman** dance. Student dances such as the Winter Whiteout allowed kids to relieve stress that had accumulated during the week. Puka-Beals said, "Dances really help in getting people in a good mood or are a great way to start the weekend!"

> **Brrr!:** Enduring the cold, **Cassandra Peterson** ice skates at Frog Pond, Boston. During the winter, ice skating was a fun and relatively inexpensive way to hang out with friends on the weekends. Peterson said, "Going ice skating was a new, great experience that I'll never forget!"

Life Beyond School

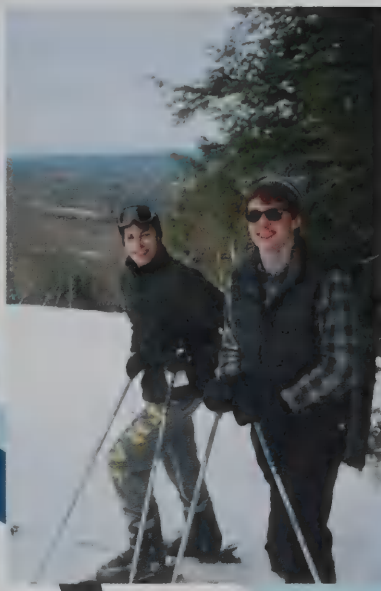


> **Weekend Outing:** Over the weekend, **Anne-Marie Feeney** starts her homework at Cary Memorial Library. For some, the library was an ideal place to get a head start on work as they waited for their parents. However, for most kids, the library became a place to socialize with their friends—homework could wait until later!

TOP 8

1. Lexington Center
2. Downtown Boston
3. Harvard Square
4. Friend's House
5. The Cape
6. AMC Theaters
7. Burlington Mall
8. Cary Library

Places to Hang Out



< **Incoming!**: On the summit of a mountain, **Alexander Sheena** and **Devon Kilburn** get ready to ski down the slope. During the winter, many students traveled to nearby ski areas like Wachusett Mountain to ski away any academic or social issues. When students zipped down the slope, many immediately wanted a second round.

<< **Hitting the Right Keys**: **Nancy Chomitz**, **Ranya Virk**, **Valentina Gambino**, and **Reginald Murphy** get ready to sing at MIT with the Boston Children's Chorus during a weekend performance. Virk said, "It's fun and exciting to interact with other people outside of school. I enjoy having the time to enjoy myself singing with a chorus and not worrying about schoolwork."



< **Friends Forever**: Enjoying lunch out, **Erin Sifre**, **Sabrina Sarmiento**, and **Evie Hobbs** meet up at Not Your Average Joe's. Over break, friends often got lunch together and then spent the day hanging out. Sarmiento said, "It was around Christmas and we went out to lunch to give each other gifts. I love being able to have my friends with me and celebrate with them."

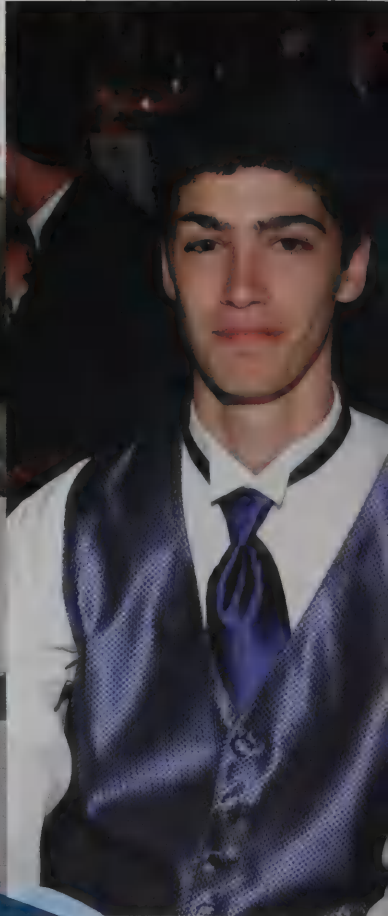


< **Trick or Treat**: Students **Jamie Yang**, **Vivian Lee**, **Lilian Lee** get into the fall spirit as they choose the perfect pumpkin for Halloween. As October 31st came around, meticulous jack-o'-lanterns appeared around town. Yang said, "It's great to be able to get fresh fruit and just be stress-free for a day!"

< **Behind the Scenes**: The Senior Class Council hang out before students start arriving to Winter Whiteout. All class councils had put in loads of effort in order to pull off the school dance. Vice President **Danielle Livnay** said, "Organizing Winter Whiteout this year was a bit stressful because expectations were so high from last year. Luckily it all came together, and we actually ended up selling out two days in advance. We really hope we set a new precedent for the winter dance!"



< **Tasty Treats**: One Saturday morning, **Emily Chuang** whips up a batch of banana bread. Cooking was a form of stress-reliever for some, and the results were certainly tasty! Chuang said, "Whenever I cook, it helps me relax and forget about all the stress from school."



Getaway Concert

SOPHOMORE CRUISE

Winterfest

Blue Lavender

Freshmen First Day

SENIORS

Peer Mentors

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The Tempest

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FRESHMAN SEMI

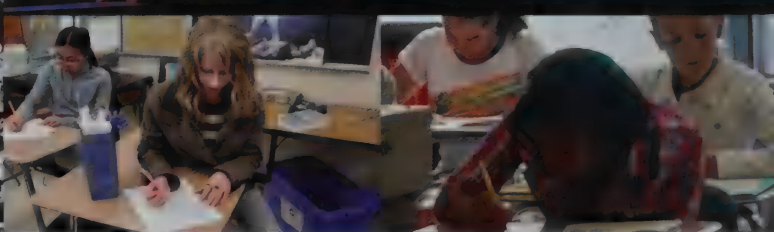
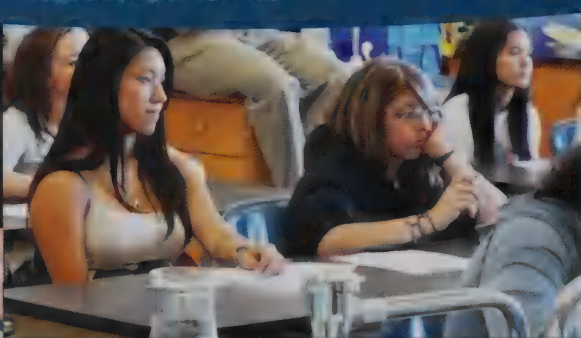
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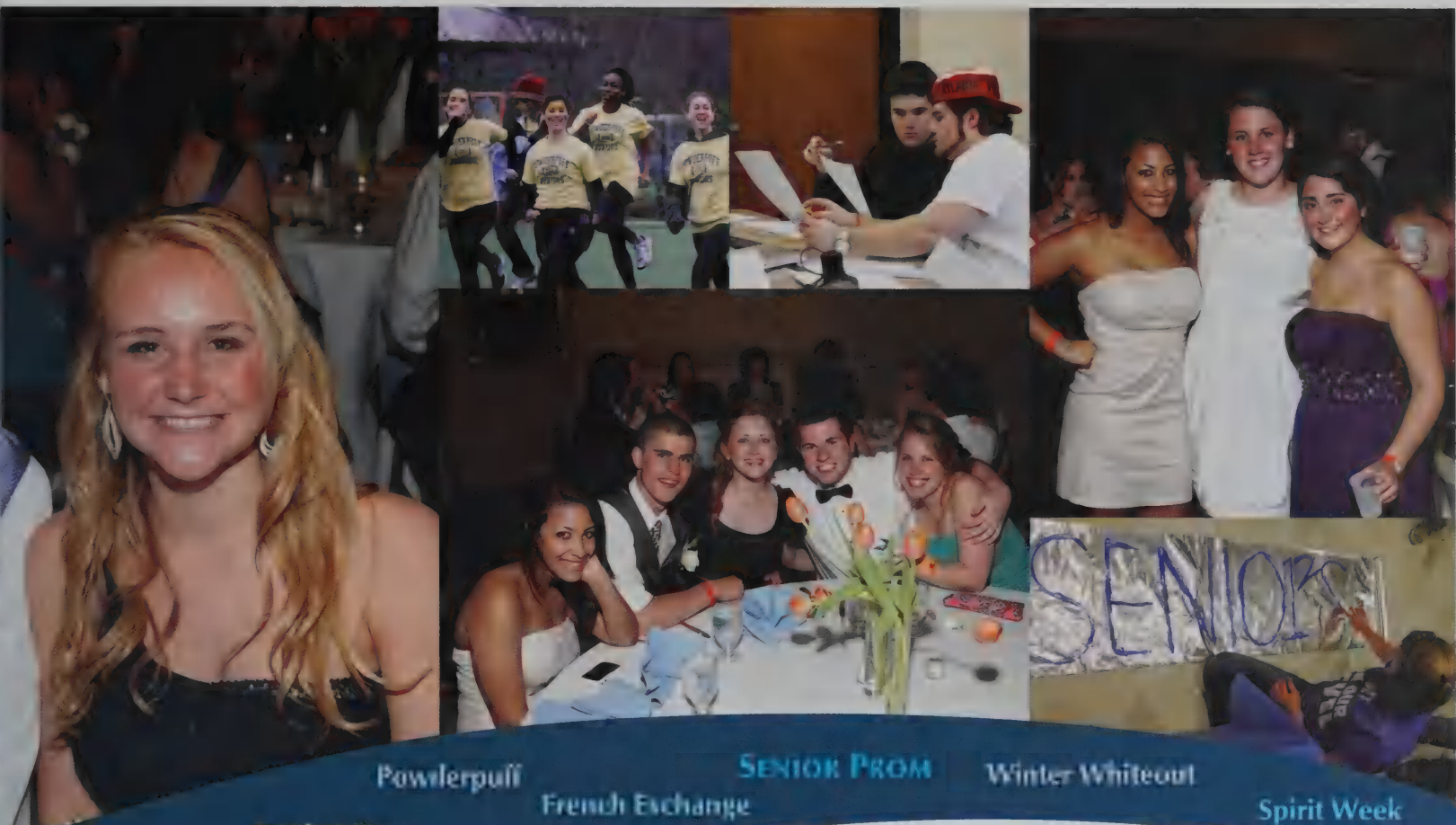
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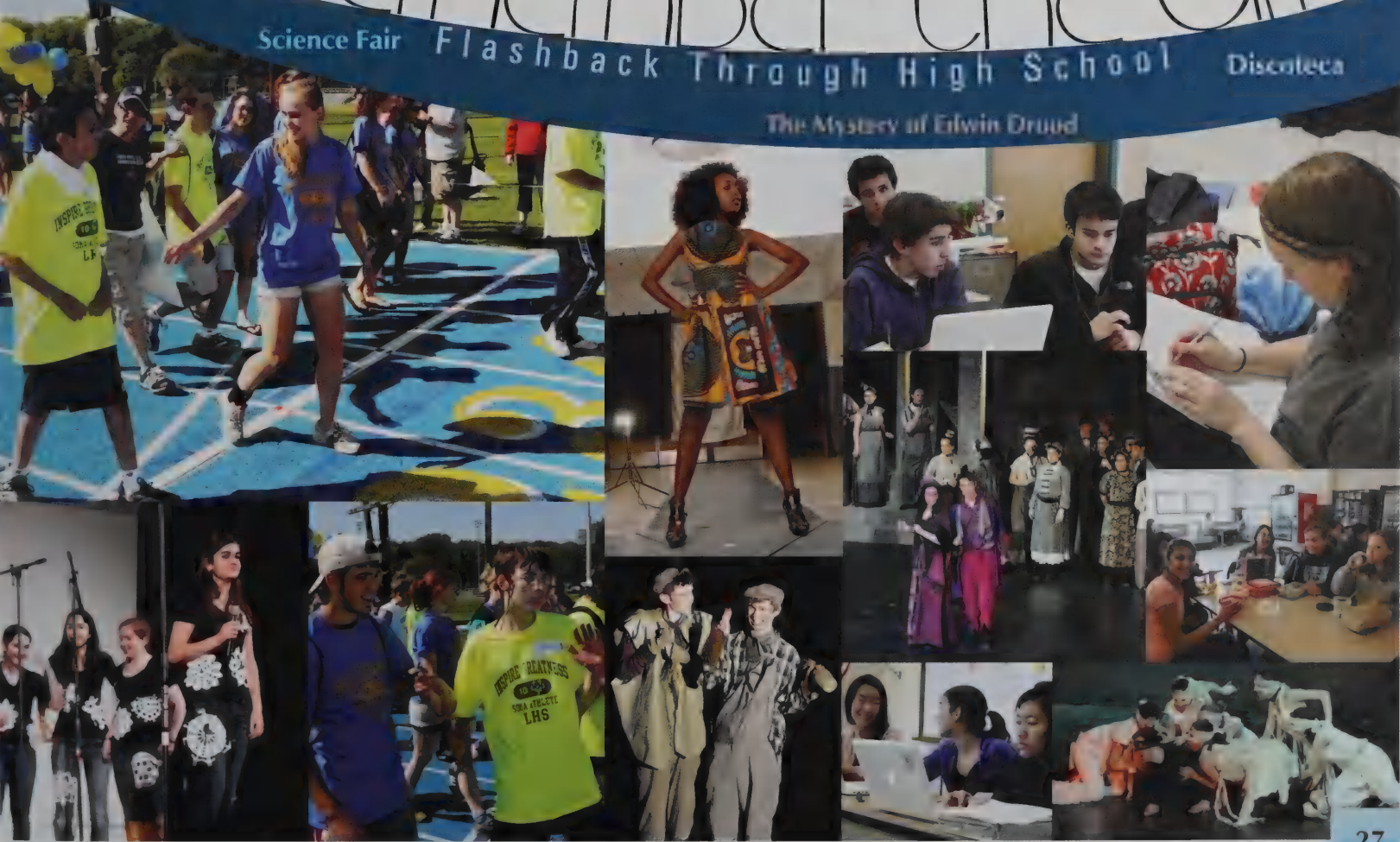




GRADUATION
 SPECIAL OLYMPICS
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 Spirit Week

Remember the Time

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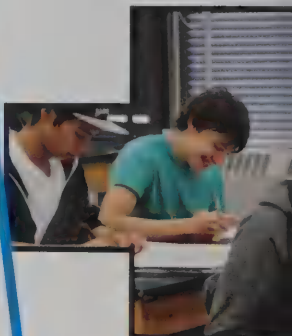
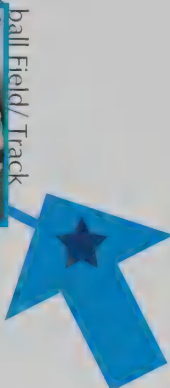
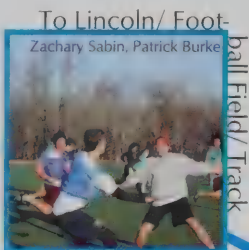
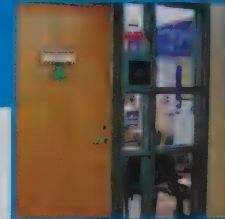


JOSHUA KANG: "LHS is a unique school to say the least. With its awkwardly timed California campus during the chilly snowy mornings of winter, and stressful lifestyle that should be fit for a college student. Nothing in this school seems to make sense, but yet I find it quite comforting. I couldn't picture myself in any other school besides good ol' LHS."

ERIN MURRAY: "LHS has a lot of unique aspects. There are basically designated areas throughout the school for each grade, like the freshmen wing or where the seniors sit in the quad. Also there's that spot in the middle of the quad where you hear an echo if you yell. It's weird!"



Nurse's Office



Main Entrance



JILLIAN GUERRA: "Space-age soap dispensers? I'm pretty sure most schools don't have state-of-the-art, soap-dispensing technology."

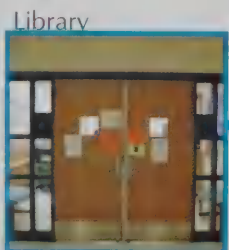
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ENGLISH AND SOCIAL STUDIES WING

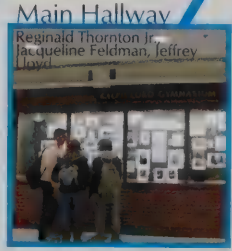
AUDITORIUM



Library



SENIOR QUAD



Main Hallway



Freshmen Wing

JEANNIE WOOH: "Ms. Carey's room is so incredibly unique. Every where you look, you can find inspiration from the hundreds of quotes inscribed on the wall. The best part is you can leave your mark on it too!"

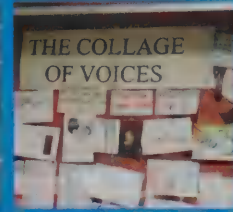
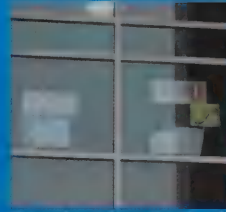
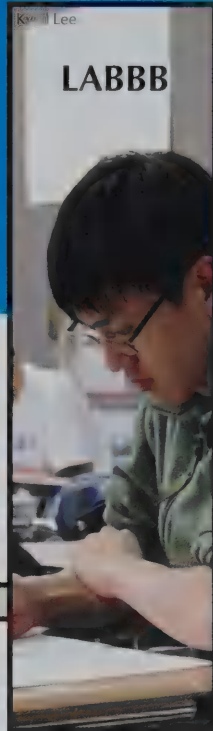


Art Wing

Unlimited Space

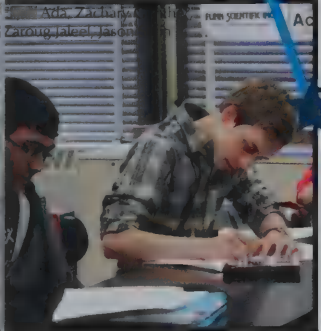
SHAI BOKER: "I have never gone to a school with four buildings in my life. It's cool!"

Map of LHS

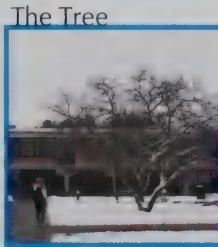


GIANCARLO CINCOTTA: "I can't tell if my math room smells like syrup or bacon?"

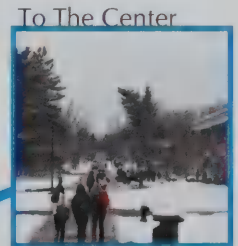
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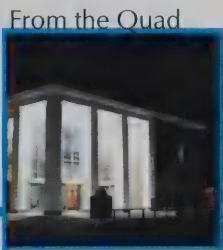
MATH



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QUAD



FOREIGN LANGUAGE



JESSE KAO: "The California-style layout of LHS during the winter time can be very annoying, but in the summer time, walking outside after every class is nice!"

Health Rooms



Echo Spot



DAVID EMANUEL: "That awkward moment when you're standing in the center of the quad trying to hear your own echo, and then realize people are looking at you."

SOPHIE GOEMANS: "Mrs. Patterson is awesome! Her room is such a relaxing and inviting environment. I'm super grateful that ceramics is an available option at our school!"

BRIAN SHIAO: "I think the most unique thing at LHS is how the kids between grades all get to hang out and have fun, especially the juniors and seniors who have free blocks."

BACK PARKING LOT

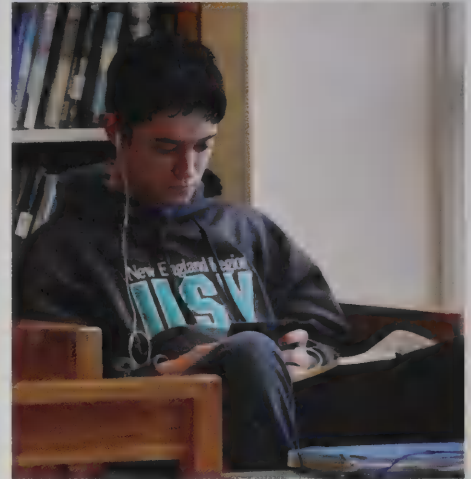


► **World of Her Own:** Vivian Lee diligently works on her homework assignment at a table in the library. Many students enjoyed the library because it was a quiet space free of distractions like Facebook, but at the same time, a place to meet up friends. Lee said, "The best part about going to the library is being able to talk with my friends, because I never see them during the day."

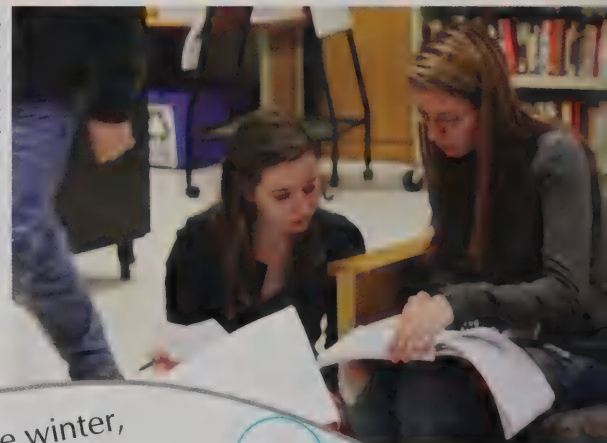
► **Screen Time:** During a free block, Andrea Han and Fiona Chow spend their time completing homework assignments at one of the library computer desks. With an increasingly digital workload, students found themselves going to the library more often, rushing there in order to claim one of the few, coveted computers. Han said, "Since most students do not carry around their computers around, it is great that the library has computers that we can use. I mostly use the computer to do my AP US History homework and do research for essays."



► **Tuned Out:** Amid the rush of work before the Thanksgiving break, Isaac Seidel takes a break in a chair by the window and listens to his iPod. The library served as a quiet escape from the hustle and bustle of schoolwork. To relax, many students enjoyed grabbing a magazine or book to read on a comfy chair.



► **Study Buddies:** Rachael Amos and Elise Tiani work on homework and compare notes. With so many people in the library, students were able to find others from the same classes with whom to confer about work. Students struggling to find an answer welcomed a little bit of extra help with challenging courses.



1. "One of the best spots to hang out on campus. It's warm in the winter, air-conditioned in June and whether you want to work or just chat with friends, there's always something to do." - **Allison Bukys**
2. "A place to do less than you had originally intended to do, and meet friends." - **Alan Bartels**

► **Homework Hotspot:** Surrounded by murmured chatter and crowded tables, Brandon Wong and Li-Heng Yang study silently during G-Block, one of busiest times of the day for the library. The tables quickly filled at the beginning of each period as friends sought out spaces to work together. The librarians often had to remind the zealous students to quiet down.

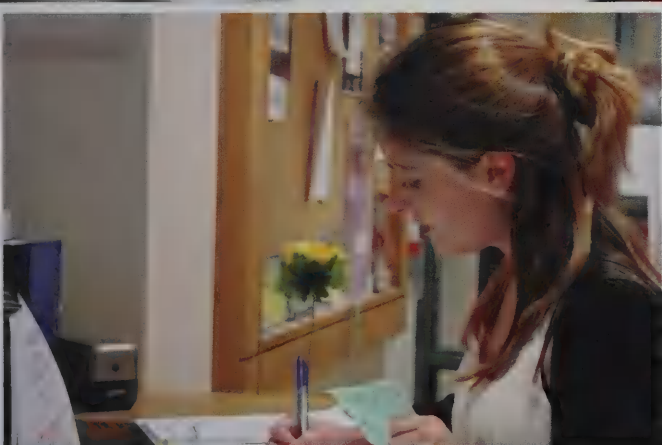




Quiet Zone

LHS Library

The bell rings to signal the start of a typical G-Block at LHS. Four twisted and crumpled lines of students, waiting to sign in with flower-topped pens, stretch from the main desk through the security system and out the propped open double doors. The traffic in the less-frequently traveled hallway leads to the Lexington High School library - a popular destination throughout the day for hundreds of students from all grades. The cozy room nestled between the Freshmen Wing and the Commons was more than a library- it was a place to meet friends, relax, and do homework. "I usually go to the library during my frees to finish all the work I neglected the night before. It's a good place to hide out in a cubby and be productive or to socialize with friends and be not-so-productive," explained **Michela Masson**. Rows of comfortable chairs provided a nice spot to rest, and large tables and desks provided spaces to study and work. Textbooks, computers, and hundreds of books were at student's fingertips. Even after classes had ended for the day, many students spent time in the comfort of the library, flipping through magazines or completing homework while waiting for buses. Long after classes finished, the library shut its doors, finally empty- but in the morning it would be open once again, ready to serve students' needs.



Identification Passes At the front desk, **Ms. Pike** helps **Amanda Chin** and **Brittany Logan** check out textbooks for use during the period. With only a limited number available for library use, students rushed to the desk at the beginning of each block to check out textbooks needed for homework assignments. If students arrived too late, their best hope was to wander around the library in search of someone willing to share.

Mark the Spot Pass in hand, **Caroline Berger** signs into the library for her study. For the first half of the year, Freshmen and Sophomores needed to get library passes from teachers for their studies. Berger said, "I think the pass system is okay, but it would be better if there was an electronic way of signing in and out so it would be paperless - meaning green friendly!"

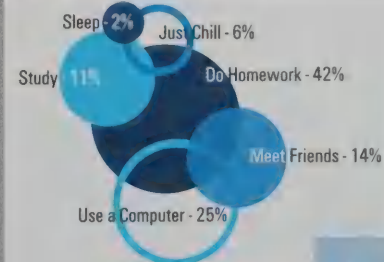


Words With Friends In a study after lunch, **Cole Oshiro-Leavitt** and **Justin Krasinski** pass the time hanging out in the library. Many underclassmen jumped at the chance to go there because they could meet up with classmates instead of being stuck in silent study halls. Oshiro-Leavitt said that he often went to the library "to do homework and talk with friends."

Chilling Out In the midst of her homework, **Leighanne Wang** laughs with her friends. In the crunch time of senior year, the library served as a refuge. Students often chose to meet each other at the library, since it was a common area for everyone and had convenient hours.



At the Library, I...



of time. With time ticking toward the finish line, Bruno Costa maintains his composure. The Boys' Cross Country team used their many seasonal practice sessions in focus on endurance and perseverance. The team's hard work paid off resulting in both individual and team successes.



SPORTS



Alexandra Hironaka In a Varsity soccer game against Winchester. Like them, all of the players on Girls Varsity Soccer played every game to the best of their abilities. This dedication helped earn the team the Middlesex League Championship.

Flaring from the walls of the gymnasium, blue banners emblazoned with golden championships create a canopy of past achievements above aspiring athletes. Some current athletes might feel the pressure to add to this proud history of athletic excellence. Even past successes, students like **Dana Dimoulis**, a the Girls Varsity Soccer Team, continue to push the limits of the determination they can muster. She said, "It was wonderful to be part of a team that was so successful this year, and winning the Middlesex League title was really incredible. I'm looking forward to another great season next year." Conscious of past success and chasing new levels of excellence, the athletes of Lexington High School continue to impress with their infinite abilities.

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▲**Mine!** Before an opponent can steal the ball, **Alexander Herbert** passes it to another player. Players had to keep a keen eye out for opportunities to get the ball. A distracted player risks the opponents' stealing the ball and scoring in this fast-paced game.

> **Long Ball:** Mustering all of his strength, **Joseph McWeeney** hurls the ball to his teammates. Goalkeepers often use a technique called the *long ball*, involving a long-distance throw to a teammate. The teammate would then dribble the ball closer to the opposing team's goal in order to score.

■ **On The Look-Out:** Tired and soaked, **Tomoya Nakajima** searches for a teammate to whom he could throw the ball. One downside to playing soccer outside was that the team was subjected to the unpredictable New England weather. Despite this, Nakajima said that "it's nothing. Whatever the weather is, we do our best."



Boys' Varsity Soccer

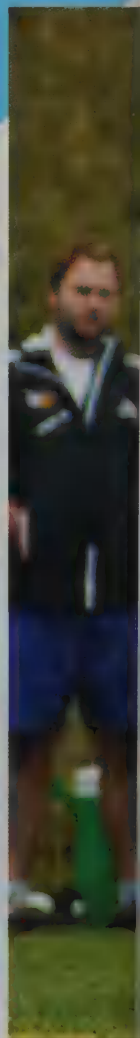
The Boys' Varsity Soccer team rose to the occasion and matched previous years' victories with a fantastic season led by senior captains **Stefano Gambino**, **Alexander Herbert**, and **Gavin Lewis**. Throughout, the boys played under the added pressure of triumph in years before. "It's not that we [were] thinking about it all the time," said Lewis, "but our consistent success in the past [led] to a great following and huge expectations." Fortunately players lived up to expectations as they added success after success to the team's great history. After losing to Winchester, the champions quickly rebounded to defeat Arlington 3 to 1 and did not lose another game for the rest of the season. The exciting season included other impressive feats including an incredible last-minute comeback against Stoneham to win with a final score of 2 to 1. Despite their victories, the boys were modest and decided to use their talents to give back to the community. At the first "Kicks for Cancer" event for Lexington, the team played in order to raise money for the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute. Team rivalries were forgotten as the boys competed for a victory against cancer instead of their Belmont opponents. As they strode down the halls of Lexington High School with bleached hair, the players stood out as the champions they were.

Heading to the Top

> **Coiled to Strike:** With the ball in his possession, **Samuel Eddy** puts all his might into scoring a goal. During the season, the team had two-hour long practices in order to improve strength and precision for scoring goals. "Practices start with a warm up with a light jog and a dynamic warm up followed by some stretching," said Eddy. "We then go into a technical passing drill. After that we usually play some sort of possession game. Practice ends with a scrimmage and finally small talk about games and events ahead of us."



> **Balancing Act:** While steadying himself, **Matthew Edmonds** sets up for a long pass to his teammate. Because soccer was played aggressively, the boys had to worry about dodging opponents in addition to handling the ball. It was a balancing act Lexington understood, as evidenced by all the team's successes.





The Fourth Quarter With the clock ticking, **George Velonias** dodges past a Woburn defender with his eyes on the goal. Although each half was 45 minutes, time was still precious for the team. Players had to be quick yet careful in order to score a goal and win the game.



Fourth Quarter As the ball flies in the air, **Stefano Gambino** jumps up to take possession of it from Woburn. Because a second of dropped focus could have let the opponent snatch it away, players could not afford to let themselves get bogged down with defense when they had a game to win. Gambino said, "Keeping possession of the ball is the hardest task we face. At the high school level, the lack of technical ability of some teams is made up with athleticism and quickness."



Key Takeaway Scanning the field, **Elliot Mustoe** searches for an open teammate to whom he can pass the ball, while **Thomas Stirrat** calls out to him from behind. Players had to make split-second decisions in order to move the ball up the field and maintain possession of it. "You need to hope that all the training and preparation you've put in will do you good," said Mustoe.

Final Thoughts Taking a deep breath, **Gavin Lewis** prepares to kick the ball back into play. The boys donned pink t-shirts during Kicks for Cancer in memory of those they knew who had fought the disease. Teammate **Justin Kim** said, "Even though I didn't get to play, I was really happy to attend the event with a shirt that says 'Grandma' on the back because she was suffering from cancer. Right after the game, I sent the shirt to my grandma in Korea with a photo and letter. When I saw how happy she was, it made me feel really happy since I wanted to do something for her."

question

What was your greatest achievement as an individual this season?

answer



"My greatest accomplishment as a leader of our team was learning to put the team before myself. As a player at times it is easy to get caught up in yourself and how you're performing or what your stats are. Being a leader of this team taught me to focus on the big picture and look at how we were doing as a group and help to bring out not only the best in myself, but most importantly in my teammates."

Stefano Gambino



"I would say my greatest accomplishment this season would have to be that even though I was hurt a lot this season, that I still put 100% of my effort for the team. It was also great just running around the field after my injury in the spring!"

Jesse Kao



"At the beginning of the season my biggest drawback as a keeper was my punting. That's something I really tried to work on. I stayed late or came early to practice to get extra reps in and by our last game I had really improved."

Michael Grueter



Freshman Henry Trumpf



Freshmen Navin Brown, Arjun Khanchwal



JV Arnold Joseph, Harry Lytée



JV Bryan Chikapo



JV Captain Bryan Chikapo

Kicking to Victory

Boys' JV and Freshmen Soccer

2011 was the year of hard fought battles and deserved successes for both the Boys' Junior Varsity and Freshmen Soccer teams, especially as they redeemed themselves with victories over their rivals. After losing to Winchester previously, the Freshmen team got their revenge in a two-to-one victory the second time around. The light game was capped by a goal scored by **George Affia** with less than five minutes left on the clock. The JV team also conquered a rival, triumphing over Woburn in the highlight of their season. Facing the Turners for the second time, Lexington fought early troubles as Woburn scored a goal during the first few minutes of the game. "We started out down mentally," remembers Captain **Bryan Chikapo**. "Coach Sami reminded us to play the game at a level higher than truth, higher than the referees' bizarre calls, and higher than the opponent. For the rest of match, we completely dominated the game, possessing the ball, and turning the game around, two to one." Both teams savored these wins over their rivals, making 2011 a season to remember.



JV Benjamin Hagan



JV Bryan Wu



JV Ethan Isaac

Freshmen Gideon Feilke, William Attia



JV James Wheaton



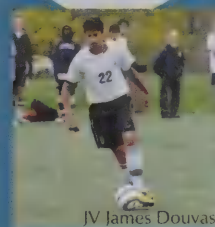
Freshman William Attia



Freshman Dominic Tanti



Freshmen Daniel Dugan, Roy Srou



JV James Douvas



Freshman Samuel Munzillo

> **On the Lookout:** Senior Captain **Emily Foley** scouts the field for a teammate to whom she can pass the ball. As center back, Foley worked to maintain control throughout the game from her critical position. Confidence was important for all players and helped contribute to better decision-making and victory.



^ **Going for It:** **Kristen Fiore** dashes in front of her opponent to intercept the ball. Obtaining control of the ball before the opponent was key, especially when it was in the air and up for grabs. The team often used games during practice to perfect their technique. "We would play one of my favorite games, Sniper, to work on receiving the ball in the air and finishing," said Fiore.



> **Blasting Forward:** During a game with Winchester, senior captain **Catherine Costello** clears the ball from the back of the field with a powerful punt. Since blocking opponents' shots was an immensely important part of winning, Costello's prowess in the net helped earn the team their Middlesex League Championship title. Goalkeepers with a strong kick were essential, as otherwise the ball would remain in the defending end of the field and give the opponent an advantage.



^ **Up in the Air:** A determined **Elianna Clayton** vies for the ball with an opponent. Players had to get their whole bodies involved when trying to bring the ball down, as it was often in the air or at an odd angle. Usually, the best way to take possession of it was to use parts of the body other than the feet, meaning players would have to launch themselves to capture it in mid-air.



^ **Eyes on the Ball:** Shielding the ball, **Grace Kaplan** maintains composure while a Winchester player tries to take it from her. Getting between the ball and an opponent was an important and challenging part of the game. Once the player had control, she could break away and leave her opponent in the dust.



Making History

Girls' Varsity Soccer

From their team bonding weekend trip to Rhode Island at the beginning of the season to the entertaining banquet that signaled its end, the Girls' Varsity Soccer team had one of their best seasons in recent history. With a whopping ten seniors on the team, many of whom had been playing together since elementary school, the season turned out to be a memorable one for all. Led by captains **Alison Boreiko**, **Catherine Costello**, and **Nandini Mehta**, the Girls' Varsity Soccer team achieved a Lexington first when it topped Winchester to become Middlesex League Champions. Though the team was later eliminated fairly early on in the state tournament in a disappointing loss to the talented Acton-Boxborough team, the season was not tinged by regret. The Middlesex League title was the crowning glory to a year of hard work and dedication, and the ultimate send-off gift for the outgoing seniors.

< **Kicking and Screaming:** As Winchester players look on in dismay, senior captain **Nandini Mehta** readies herself to propel the ball through the air. Even a run-in with a competitor did not stop Mehta from effortlessly clearing the ball. At all times players strove to maintain their focus during every play so that they could quickly transition the game if opportunity arose.



▲ **Throwing Herself Into It:** Gaining momentum, **Sara Fopiano** prepares to throw the ball in. As a defender, Fopiano had the responsibility of taking throw-ins when the ball went out of bounds. Though a common part of the game, throw-ins were often tricky to perform, as teammates and opponents alike were constantly in motion, making it difficult to decide where to throw. For Fopiano, staying focused was key to making her a successful defender. She stated, "I get an indescribable feeling when I step on the field. This plus my competitive drive, my desire to win, and my passion for the game all help me stay focused."

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What is the worst injury you have ever had?



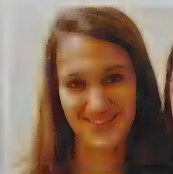
∞ **Emmeline Wheaton**

I tore my hamstring. It took 11 weeks to fully recover, and it still gets very tight so I have to make sure to stretch it a lot.



∞ **Michal Clayton**

I pulled my groin this season and it felt like I'd been shot, which was a real joy. I was back in about two and a half weeks, but still had to wrap and ice it every day.



∞ **Aliana Ruxin**

I got a concussion and was unconscious for 1-2 minutes. It took a few months to fully recover, but I had a lot of migraines.



∞ **Grace Kaplan**

I got a deep bone bruise in my knee and it took about a month to fully recover.

Keep On Kicking

Girls' JV and Freshmen Soccer



Freshman Anna Wilson



JV Megan Vachon



Freshman Sam Alar



JV Alexa Berr

All of the girls on both the JV and the Freshmen teams shared a common goal: to make the Varsity team in the coming years. With that in mind, each player was strongly motivated and played every game with heart and passion. Despite their efforts, the teams faced many challenges such as injuries and conflicting schedules that prevented the teams from having winning records by the end of the season. However, the girls remained positive, especially during the losing streaks, and tried to remedy the problems from each game that they lost. "It was more about how to improve as a team than winning. We tried to develop as individuals, but also to perfect our team chemistry," said **Emily Wu**, one of the JV captains. Coupled with encouraging attitudes and support, the word "lose" no longer seemed so bad. The two teams often had joint practices where coaches from each team ran the practice. The JV coach, **Kerry Richmond**, focused more on skills while the Freshmen coach, **Carrie Thibodeau**, made sure the girls stayed in shape by making them run sprints and do hardcore upper body workouts. The practices that the girls enjoyed the most however, were the Captains' Practices where they had an intense training session in the first hour and ended with fun games as a way of rewarding the girls for staying focused even when the coaches were not at the scene. By the end of the season, the girls were thankful for a great learning experience and were even more motivated to train harder in the future to make the Varsity team.



Freshman Stephanie Lukez



JV Rachel Foster



Freshmen Emma Scott and Jazi Charbil



Jazi



JV Kira Dugdale



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JV Kira Dugdale and Emily Will



freshman Kira Dugdale



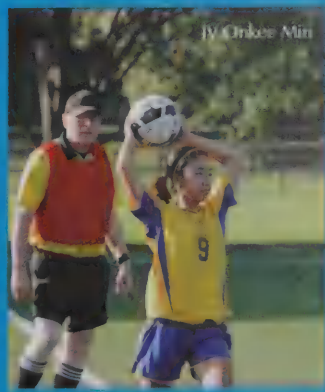
freshman Fiona Bellman



JV Kira Dugdale



JV Sophia Bellman



JV Orkney Mini

> **Pump It:** Minutes before their meet against Arlington, the boys gather and hype themselves up. Throughout the season, the members of the team supported each other through each and every challenge that they faced. "Although we won the league title, there was some tough competition from the whole Middlesex League," said **Christopher Tiani**.

>> **Faster than a Speeding Bullet:** Pacing himself, **Albert Kung** races to the finish line on his last lap of the Arlington course. With the last remnants of his energy, Kung completed the course and earned a new personal record. "[The] course was interesting and Coach Babcock trained us well to expect any kind of course," Kung said.



▼ **The Finale:** With sweat dripping down his face, **Noah Coolidge** strides towards the finish line. Coolidge was sad to see the end of his last cross country season, but he had no regrets. "I've learned so much about life from running XC, and one of those lessons is to learn from experiences," he said. "I'll miss the entire team and the coaching staff."



> **2x the XC:** Shaded by the tall trees, **Mark Cui** and **Oliver Bentham** focus on an upcoming turn as they run side-by-side. Many runners partnered up with a teammate and ran together to push themselves to achieve a better time. In addition, running partners gave advice and supported each other throughout each meet.



> **Flying Solo:** When he breaks away from his teammates, **Christopher Tiani** flies by his competitors. Although cross country technically counted as a team sport, Tiani admitted that there were some aspects that made it an individual sport. "It takes a team to win meets, but only an individual person can win a race," he said.



> **The Wolf Pack:** In the middle of the race, **Mateo Palfireman**, **Felix Chung**, **Conor Bloomer**, and **Christopher Tiani** pull ahead of their competition at the Arlington course. The boys stayed focused on their race, which led them to a victory. "Cross country is one of the most difficult yet rewarding experiences," said Chung. "Going out to practice day after day, knowing that you're going to have to work hard, [was] tough to do. However, having a great team dynamic [made] the hard days easier and [created] a lot of great memories."





< **Bridging the Gap:** With the wind in their hair, **Adam Whiteley**, **Ryotaro Honda** and **Mark Rosenberg** bolt across the bridge. Although every course had its unique aspects, the team was always prepared to take it on. "We go for long training runs, often for more than an hour," said teammate, **Noah Coolidge**. "The other important thing is prepare right: you have to eat right, drink lots of water, get enough sleep, and be focused."

going the distance

Bringing an extraordinary amount of talent to the course, the Boys' Cross Country runners saw an especially memorable year. The team was comprised of about fifteen standout members, twice the number that other teams had. The season's highlight was winning the Middlesex League title for the first time in several years. However, such a victory was backed by hard work and commitment. One distinctive feature of the team was that the varsity line-up was subject to change at every meet, based on the coaches' observations of each athlete. Captain **Felix Chung** said, "The absence of a set varsity team [created] an environment where everybody [was] expected to do their best every day." Meeting six times a week, runners continued to practice in rain or shine with the full understanding that they would be aching afterwards. "Our sport is your sport's punishment" the boys took pride in saying.

< **One Step Ahead:** With his opponents close behind, junior captain **Nathaniel Adams** keeps to the front of the pack as he maintains his pace. Adams led the Boys' Cross Country Team all season long, winning most meets. As the only Boys' representative at the State tournament, he placed tenth in a spectacular race. Adams claimed that cross country is all about perseverance, quoting Steve Prefontaine: "To give anything less than your best is to sacrifice the Gift."



< **Sticking Close:** Spotting the finish line, **Bruno Costa Rendon** and **Andrew Yang** push themselves to end on a high note. Runners realized that the faster they paced themselves the sooner the course would be over. Costa said it was necessary to "put pain aside and keep pushing, one foot at a time."

Boys' Cross Country

Q What were the best parts of the season?

A My favorite parts of the season are always the invitationals and post-season. These meets often have hundreds of runners on the course at once, making them more exciting and competitive. This year, we had one invitational on a very muddy course; that was probably the best meet of the year. We came in 6th at the Divisional meet, just missing out on qualification for the All-State meet.

Noah Coolidge

The best parts were the teams, the work outs, the jokes we made, running 70-90 minutes every Saturday, pretty much everything that happens in cross country counts. Last but not least, racing our home course was a favorite part of mine, too.

Dawit Katz

Highs & Lows

The best course was the home course; it was hard and it made you push yourself. The worst course was the home course because it was hard and made you push yourself.

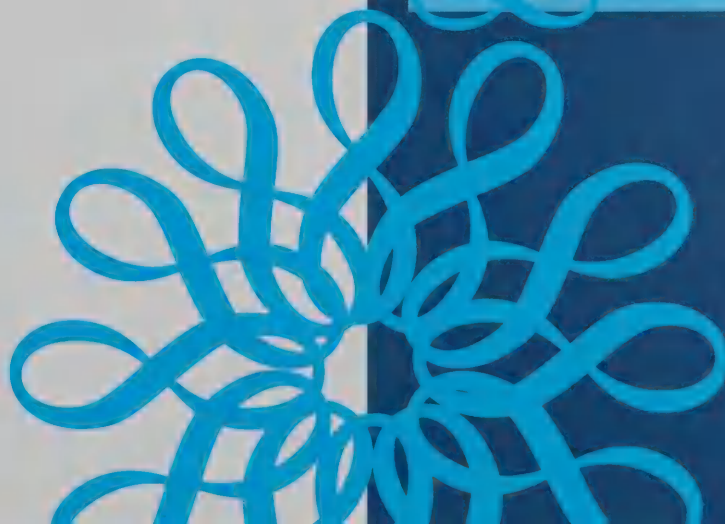
Mark Rosenberg

I like the home course because it has a good, hard hill.

Benjamin Jacobsen

The home course in the pouring rain is the worst because the roads are really slippery and hard to run on.

Justin Kim



Set that Super Pace

Girls' Cross Country

Following their motto, "Can you set that super pace?", the Girls' Cross Country Team went above and beyond, conquering hills and leaving opponents in the dust in their sport of fierce, fast endurance. Led by captains **Sarah Foster**, **Christine Leung**, and **Stephanie Yost**, the team raced to victory, holding onto the title of Middlesex League Champions with their fourth undefeated season in a row. The varsity team, headed by standout runners **Saaya Maeda** and Foster took sixth place at the Division II meet, just one place away from advancing to States.

The successes were the result of the girls pushing each other to perform their best, despite injuries throughout the season as the tough sport took its toll on many of the runners. In this individual, yet team sport, the large group of girls bonded closely. The 57 runners came together at practices, ice cream parties, a team sleepover, and an apple-picking event. At meets, the sea of yellow singlets dwarfed the other teams' runners at the starting lines, as the girls motivated each other to run at paces they had not thought possible.

> One Step at a Time:

Despite the pain and exhaustion, **Zoe Miller** maintains her form and pace, concentrating only on the distance before her. Cross Country was the ultimate sport of endurance, as runners were asked to race miles at a time. The team emphasized the importance of pacing to prevent the runners from collapsing due to exhaustion.

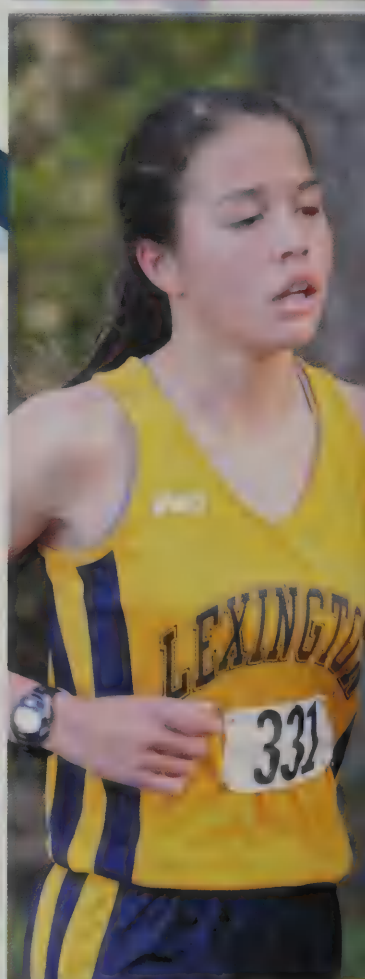


> Friendly Competition:

Prior to the race, **Kaitlyn Burke** and **Olivia Manickas-Hill** dispel nerves by chatting with the Arlington girl beside them. Cross country was generally a friendly sport because the runners were united by shared nerves and a passion for running. After the starting whistle though, the races became intense battles of strength and determination.

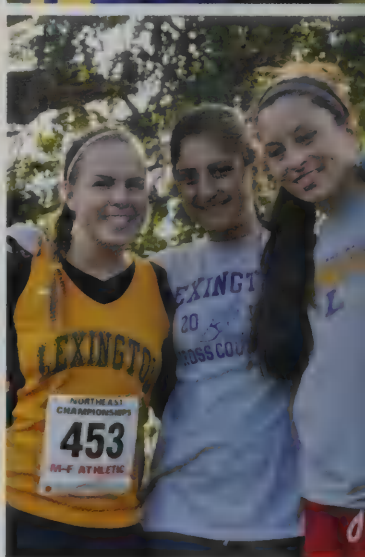


> **Home Stretch:** At the direction of an Arlington race official, **Zoe Wood** sprints her last few steps to the finish line. Throughout the season, the girls pushed themselves with the hope of setting faster times. At the end of day, however, what mattered most to the team was knowing that they did their best, regardless of whether or not they beat their record times.



> Best of Friends:

At the finish line, **Bronwen Stern**, **Ani Khatchatourian**, and **Stephanie Hom** congratulate each other after an invitational tournament in Rhode Island with a hug. The team's efforts and team dynamic enabled them to place in the top twenty. Holm and Stern said, "The invitationals [were] really fun and since it was our last year they became even more memorable."



question

WHAT WAS YOUR FAVORITE SECRET PUMPKIN GIFT

THAT YOU EITHER GAVE OR RECEIVED?

answer



"My freshman year my secret pumpkin, who was Mike Maeda, gave me this poster, that said "Go Robin, Run Fast!" It's so pretty! I still have it hanging up in my room!"

- Robin Gross

"My freshman year I got a kiwi and a small gourd from my secret pumpkin, probably the strangest gift I will ever get."

- Christina DiNapoli



"The best secret pumpkin gift that I gave was a fake one to Paige. I knew her secret pumpkin wasn't going to be there so my sister and I made her a fake one with a bruised apple. It was great."

- Stephanie Hom

"Secret pumpkin was really fun and I liked my buttered apple and candy that I received."

- Paige McNamara





< **Eye On The Prize:** With the finish line in sight, **Anna Berman** and **Rie Maeda** pump their legs with all they have. Berman and Maeda ran the Arlington course with high spirits, saving that last bit of energy for the last hundred yards of the course. Maeda said, "The course seemed easy because it was flat, and compared to our home course. It was a nice break from all those hills."

<< **Go, Go, Go!:** On the last three hundred yards at the Arlington meet, **Sylvia Larson** races to the end. During this race, Larson was able to set a personal record. Many other members were also successful which allowed the team to continue the undefeated streak that they maintained for the rest of the season.



< **Push Up The Hill:** Devoted runners, **Kristen Hernandez** and **Allison Lau** run through the woods during their meet against Arlington High School. Each race was very different, with changing weather conditions and courses that each had varied and unique inclines and terrain. Lau said, "I [liked] our home course because it is a test of our endurance and it is just fun."



< **Flying High:** In the varsity race, **Krista Swanson** strides forward with her eyes fixed ahead. Running a great race, Swanson placed in the top fifteen, enjoying the payoffs of many hard practices, which included running up Loring Hill repeatedly. Swanson said, "This course felt like we were not even racing, we were just running because we wanted to, which was a great feeling."

< **Stride for Stride:** At the head of the pack, **Saaya Maeda** and senior Captain **Sarah Foster** race together, keeping each other at an ambitious pace. Maeda and Foster consistently placed first and second throughout the season, going on to qualify for the State Tournament and place 38th and 39th. Of the course, Maeda said it "was interesting because you would keep running in circles three times."



< **Push it to the Limit:** On the last stretch of the Arlington course senior Captain **Stephanie Yost**, senior Captain **Christine Leung**, and **Katherine George** sprint to the finish line. All three of them placed well and the meet was a success overall. Yost and Leung told the team, "It was one of our more competitive races, but we [pulled] through."

88 Wise Words

FAVORITE CAPTAINS' QUOTES

"Run happy!" by Christine Leung. It was my favorite because it made me realize to have a good attitude about it even if it's hard."

- **Caroline Carreras**

"Everyday a gazelle must run faster than the lion, and the lion must run faster than the slowest gazelle." It makes us seem like ninjas!"

- **Keya You**

"My favorite quote was, 'Once they pass you... IT IS PERSONAL.' because to me it was a really inspiring and it makes you run faster."

- **Cassandra Peterson**

>> On the Bump: Hoping to make a comeback, **Olivia Goddard** extends her forearms to bump the ball. Bumping was one of the many forms of ball contact that the team used throughout the season. Players could also use other moves, such as digs or tips, to get the ball over the net.



>> Good Technique: As the ball flies over the net, **Erin Darabant** leaps to hit it. Like most sports, volleyball required the athletes' full attention. Darabant and her teammates stayed focused throughout the game, as the ball could come their way at any given moment.



>> Practicing Serving Technique: While waiting for the game to begin, co-captain **Christine Barons** practices her serving technique. For every game, the team warmed up by practicing a variety of skills. This included serving, bumping, passing, and setting.



>> Working Up a Sweat: Sweaty and exhausted, **Victoria Brackett** bumps the ball with all of her might. Each week, the girls spent hours honing in their skills. Coach **Jane Bergin** was very proud of their work ethic, and said that the team performed "extremely well" and that they "had a great time working together and their success was apparent due to their record."



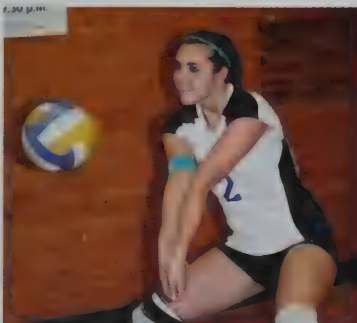
>> Serving the Ace: Hoping to start the game with an ace, **Jacqueline Oram** serves the ball. Throughout the season, Oram worked hard to perfect her serve: "I [practiced] hard when it comes to serving because it [was] a huge part of the game," said Oram. "Sometimes games come down to whether or not you get your serves in, so I [found] it essential to have a good serve."

>> Bump It: With the ball mid-air, co-captain **Alexis Pion** squats down to bump it. Pion and the rest of the team worked on correctly bumping the ball in order to avoid common mistakes. If the player used her wrists instead of her forearms, then the ball could easily go in another direction or hit the net.





Without a moment to spare, co-captain **Alexis Pion** sets the ball for **Jacklyn Oliver**. With one of the hardest positions, Pion acknowledged that there was a huge amount of pressure on her sets each game. Pion said that "I was always depended on to make a set off of every pass. Even if the pass is horrible, I have to try to redeem it."



With time to kill, **Jacklyn Oliver** laughs at a teammate's joke as she practices her bumps. Off the court, the team shared many wonderful moments together. "We were such a family attached team and we all learned so much about each other that contributed to all the great times we had together," said Oliver.



As news cameras zoomed in on them, the team struts across the gymnasium at Volley for Molly. The event drew attention and huge crowds from LHS, the local media, and surrounding towns. Despite all of the buzz, the girls stayed grounded and focused on the game.



With an attentive crowd watching, **Jillian Jandl** raises her arms to set the ball. Setting was one of the most difficult aspects of volleyball. Teammate **Alexis Pion** said that "your sets have to be as perfect as they can be in order to have a successful play."

FOLLOWING IN THEIR FOOTSTEPS



WHO IS YOUR VOLLEYBALL ROLE MODEL AND WHY?

"Ms. Bergin. She an amazing coach [and] she was an amazing person to be around. She had a huge influence on all of us and promoted positive attitude and being a good person on and off the court."

PRISCILLA LEE

"My volleyball role model is Misty May-Treanor because she played multiple sports in high school, and she's a really good all around player."

LUCY LANG

"Logan Tom is my volleyball role model because at age 19 she went to the 2000 Olympics, and was the youngest player on the National Team."

KARA LAKIN

"Molly Eisenberg because she taught us what it means to be part of a team."

ERIN DARABANT

Ready, Set, Spike!

Girls' Varsity Volleyball

The fall 2011 season got off to a rocky start for the Girls' Varsity Volleyball team. Led by senior Captains **Christine Barons**, **Samantha Jandl**, and **Alexis Pion**, the team began with a loss against Lynnfield. They also struggled with an overwhelming amount of injuries. "The majority of the starters were out with concussions and other injuries which was a difficult start to the season," said **Erin Darabant**. However, the team was determined to make the best of the season. They quickly made a comeback against Burlington and Winchester. With a mixture of amazing wins and tough losses, the team ended the season with a record of 12-8.

Numbers aside, the season was jam-packed with many events. Volley For Molly, the annual fundraiser for ovarian cancer in honor of Molly Eisenberg, was one of the highlights of the season for many players. "It was an unforgettable experience that I'm so grateful to be a part of," said **Priscilla Lee**. Head coach, **Jane Bergin**, said that "there is no greater feeling in the world then seeing our gym overflowing with people supporting our team, the cause, and each other. I will always be truly inspired by this event and the ability for us to celebrate Women's Volleyball, the human spirit, and to remember Molly Eisenberg."

Volleyball Vocab

Kill

A successful spike attack

Bump

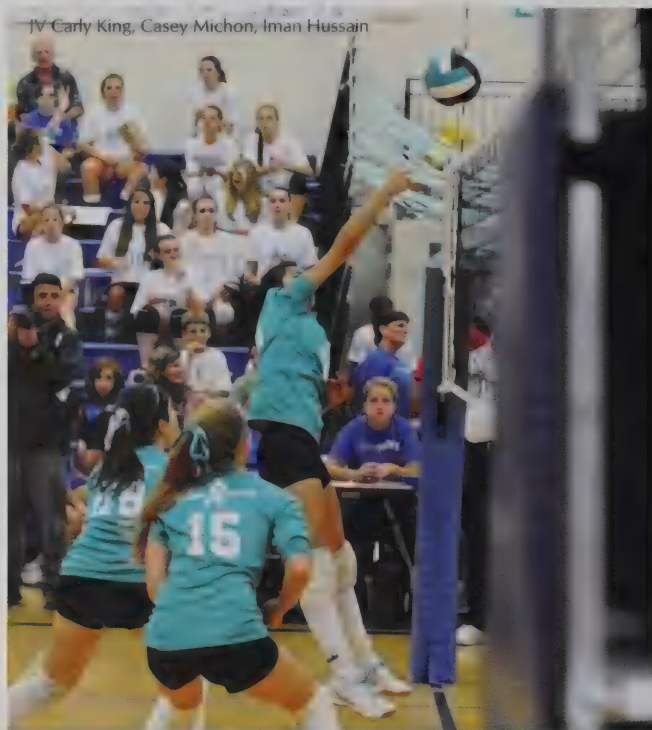
A forearm pass

Tip

A move where the player uses their fingers to get ball over the net

Ace

A serve that lands in the opposite court without contact by the opposing team



JV Carly King, Casey Michon, Iman Hussain

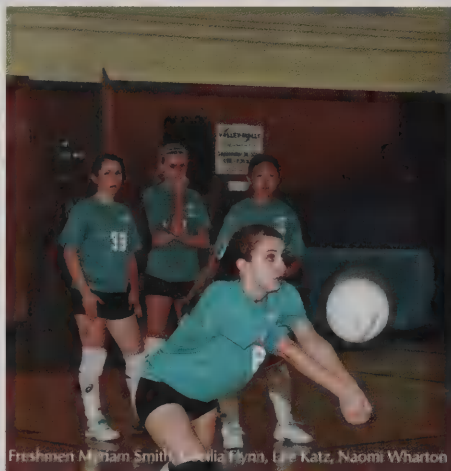


JV Martha Duxsey, Olivia Goddard, Shuang Zhang, Priscilla Lee

Freshmen Isha Laad, Claire Jackan, Naomi Wharton



JV Martha Duxsey



Freshmen Miriam Smith, Julia Flynn, Lee Katz, Naomi Wharton



Freshmen Naomi Wharton, Isha Laad, Jade Smith



Freshmen Noha Yehia, Tessa O'Rourke



V Martha Dosey



JV Sheryl Zhang, Muriel Lavallee



Freshmen Claire Jackson, Cecilia Flynn, Jade Smith



Winning Service

Girls' JV and Freshmen Volleyball

The JV and Freshman volleyball teams both had memorable seasons. The JV team had several wins against Arlington and Belmont as well as some difficult losses against rival Reading. Nonetheless, the team did not let the score keep their spirits down. "We worked to become more mentally tough in the face of tough losses," said **Alicia Yeung**. "By supporting each other, and striving to remain positive in the face of challenges, our team grew much stronger." With Yeung and **Sophie Dulberg** as co-Captains, the team not only bonded on the court, but off of it as well. The end-of-the-year was the most memorable moment of the season. "Celebrating the successful season with people who supported and cared about each other was unforgettable," said Yeung.

Since neither Clarke nor Diamond have a volleyball program, the Freshmen team had to adjust to playing on the high school team. "Playing volleyball at a high school level is definitely different," said co-captain **Isha Laad**. "I went from summer clinics to freshmen volleyball. Although I had a lot of fun, there were more expectations on each player." **Naomi Wharton**, another player, agreed. She said that "it was really fun to be able to learn this sport from high school coaches as well as be able to watch and learn from the other volleyball teams."



JV Sophie Dulberg, Emilia Fusco, Muriel Lavallee



JV Muriel Lavallee



Freshmen Claire Jackson, Cecilia Flynn, Jade Smith

> **Going, Going... Gone:** After a successful catch, wide receiver **Rhett Adley** runs with the ball in an effort to gain more yards. Players had to make the most of a situation, even if it was less than ideal. **Christopher Wisdom** said, "I learned that hard work pays off. Whether we won or lost we gave 110% in every game and we went home knowing that we gave it our all."



Δ **In the Zone:** As his Belmont opponents try to stop him, **Samir Pathan** takes the ball to the end zone. Pathan and the rest of his teammates tried their best to avoid their opponents' tackling or blocking them. It was important that players were nimble since the clock was ticking.



My Favorite Drill Was...



"... when the defensive backs had to chase the wide receivers because it was fun and exciting."

Ronald Beaulieu

"... when we had to run the ball through the defensive linemen, it was really fun."

Prince "Mud" Mudd



"... when we did jumping jacks and yelled L-E-X until we got really close together. We called those Lex Jacks and I really enjoyed them because it was something that no one else did, and was pretty cool to be a part of."

Rhett Adley



> **GO!** With the ball in his arm, **Connor Murray** attempts to score as he runs the football towards the end zone. This season, both Connor and his brother **Nicholas Murray** suffered from severe injuries. In fact, Nicholas said that he "was lucky that [his] spinal cord was okay."

> **Living in the Moment:** After coach **George Peterson** hands him a bouquet of flowers, senior **Malik Alfred** smiles as he remembers his years playing at LHS. While the seniors were fairly confident of the younger players' abilities, Alfred and the rest of the senior players were sad for the inevitable end of their high school football careers. **Yaseen Gholizadeh** said, "Throughout football, I learned about what it means to be on a team. You have to do whatever you can for your fellow teammates - it's a bond that can never be broken."



> **Gronk'ed:** As he fights for yards, **Samir Pathan** attempts to break away from a Belmont tackle. Football athletes had to learn to adjust when an opponent blocked them. "Fighting when we're down" is one of the most challenging thing in football according to **Yaseen Gholizadeh**.





◀ **Kick It:** After scoring, **Christopher Curran** kicks the ball from between **Shane Foley's** hands in order to score an extra point. As kicker, Curran specialized in placekicking, which included both field goals and kick offs. Field goals were helpful in boosting the team's score.

✓ **Touchdown!:** In the end zone, **Rhett Adley** and **Muyi Okundaye** cannot contain their excitement as they celebrate. Scoring touchdowns always brought great zeal to the players as they supported each other with every action. "Being a part of the team" was **Nick Riselli's** favorite part of football.

✓ **Go Long!:** On the offensive drive, quarterback **Connor Murray** catches the snap and looks for a target as running backs **Malik Alfred** and **Shane Foley** jump into action. Throughout the season, the team came up with different plays - both successful and ineffective. "Practices and games were obviously physically challenging," **Kevin Li** said, "but learning the new offense and defense was also hard."



touch down

Varsity and JV Football

The 2011 season was filled with changes for the varsity and JV football teams. One of the biggest ones was the arrival of new **Coach George Peterson** after long-time **Coach Bill Tighe** retired. The football team learned new game play strategies for both offense and defense. In addition, twins **Connor** and **Nicholas Murray** were unable to participate in several games due to severe injuries. While Connor discovered compartment syndrome, Nicholas fractured two vertebrae and broke a rib. Heroically, **Shane Foley** stepped in for Connor as the temporary quarterback. Not only were both Murrays able to return to the field after recovering, but they discovered the support and love the football team truly had for each other. "[Our friends and teammates] came everyday and hung out," Connor said, "I learned that people cared about [us] a lot." The temporary loss of two teammates did not stop the football team from trying their hardest. Despite their overall record of 4 wins and 7 losses and the challenges of accepting new situations, their perseverance payed off when they defeated Belmont with a score of 41-31 and Arlington with a 27-13 win. Hard work was what "kept [them] going," said **Christopher Wisdom**.



▲ **Devising a Plan:**

During a timeout, **Nicholas Nerolien**, **Max McDaniel**, **Connor Murray**, **Alexander Eriksson** and **Connor Rowe** huddle up during an intense game against Belmont. Timeouts were perfect opportunities to rethink game plans. "Still fighting when we [were] down" was the challenge for **Yaseen Gholizadeh**.

◀ **The Final Stretch:** As teammate **Shane Foley** attempts to block for him, **Connor Murray** carries the ball to the finish. Quarterback was a difficult but critical position to play. When an injured Murray was out, Foley took over and, according to Murray, "[did] a fantastic job."



Go Long

Freshmen Football

This year's Freshmen Football Team came to LHS ready to give their first season their best shot. Led by **Coach Kimble** and **Assistant Coach Egbert**, the Freshmen Football Team ended the season with a record of 6-4. Although many freshmen were new to the sport, they trained just as hard and were even more successful than the JV and Varsity teams. "We worked towards [the older teams] in every moment of practice...in the weight room and on the field," said team member **Elan Harris**. The team even switched team captains every game to help the team learn leadership skills and to prepare each member for the next level.

Though the season started out with three straight losses, team member **Colby Harlow** said that the team "dealt with difficult losses by going out and practicing harder the next week." Their perseverance paid off as the team was able to pull together and win six of the remaining seven games, defeating Wilmington, Melrose, Arlington, Belmont, Burlington and Winchester. **Connor Murphy** described this winning streak as the team's "proudest moment" and added that if he could change anything about the season, he "would want those three first games back." Overall, the Freshmen Football Team finished their season strong, ready to enter the ranks of next year's JV and Varsity teams.

Freshmen Brendan Shaw, Connor Murphy



Freshmen Richard Davis, Connor Murphy, Arthur Abbate





Freshman Thomas Purdy



Freshman Brendan Shaw



Freshman Alexavier Huff



Freshmen Ryan Jones, Christian Pusateri, Kevin Linn, John Linn



Freshman Connor Murphy



Freshman Elan Harris

> **Grab and Go:** Surrounded by Arlington opponents, **Abigail Grant** scrambles to bring the ball into her possession. Throughout the season, the team had many ups and downs. "As a team, we talk about the game, stressing both the positive and negative aspects of it," said Grant. "We then challenge ourselves to work harder in practice the next day, as that is the only way of improving our game and enabling us to win future matches."



> **Left, Right, Left, Right:** Determined to score, **Michele Barnes** dribbles the ball across the field. Many players, including Barnes, always felt the need to exceed in every game. "I think the most difficult aspect of field hockey is always wanting to push yourself and test your limits," she said. "There's always something about your play that you can improve, so you're always working hard."



Resilience

Girls' Varsity Field Hockey

A year ago, the Lexington High School varsity field hockey team looked to be a powerhouse-in-the-making before being derailed quickly by an unprecedented amount of season-ending injuries to seven starting players.

Out of the tragic downturn last season, head coach Ellen Vera was forced to play a number of underclassmen in their first round state tournament game. Surprisingly, LHS came away with a stunning overtime victory before getting knocked out in the second round.

"We definitely took a hit and lost a number of key players from last year's team, so there were some question marks for us coming into this season," Vera said. "We had eight seniors this year, but I'd still say we were a young team in terms of experience."

This year, the younger players were able to continue their improvement on the team after beating Framingham in the opening round of the Division One North tournament. Although they lost to Beverly in the second round game, the Minutemen retained some veteran experience in perhaps the most important position on the field – defending the goal, which was accomplished by **Sarah Kimball** and **Jennifer Lee**.

Despite the rocky beginnings, LHS finished the year with an 8-8-4 overall record. Senior Captains **Charlotte Kinard**, **Michele Barnes**, **Taylor Campbell** and **Jessica Pietri** provided leadership both on and off the field, fostering a season of unwavering spirit and dedication.



▲ **Eye on the Prize:** Before an opponent could stop her, **Erin Murray** hits the ball to score. Throughout the game, players had to be focused on where the ball was and who had possession. Keeping an eye on the ball was key to scoring more points and winning the game.





< **It's Mine!** Battling for a loose ball, **Michele Barnes** maneuvers her stick in order to gain some control. Barnes, one of the four co-captains, also won the award of Most Improved Player at the end-of-the-season team dinner. "I was completely honored," she said. "It feels incredible to be recognized for your efforts, especially when you're playing with so many amazing people."



< **On the Offense:** As she spots an open teammate, **Sara Lehman** prepares for a pass. The team played with different techniques this year and senior Captain Taylor Campbell said, the team "had to adapt to different styles of defense and offense." The training paid off and the girls were able to use their new found skills to win many games.



< **In Control:** With the ball in her possession, **Fiona Fitzgerald** dribbles the ball around the field. As one of the younger players, Fitzgerald proved to be a major asset to the team when she scored on a stroke during a game. "[It was] my biggest achievement," she said.



< **Smack, Pass!** As **Abigail Grant** calls out, **Erin Murray** whacks the ball to her. Teamwork was an essential aspect of field hockey. "We respect each other, we encourage each other, and most importantly we are always there for each other," said Grant.



< **A Massive Attack:** Surrounded by Arlington players, **Carolyn Avery** races across the field with the ball. Over the years, Avery and her teammates grew mentally and physically, while learning many valuable lessons. Senior Captain Pietri said that she learned "that to be successful in anything, not just a sport, you need to be committed and ready to give one hundred percent all the time."

Tradition TRADITION

Before each game, each person has to say their personal goal for the game and their team goal. This year we started writing these goals on tape and putting them on our sticks as a nice reminder of what we need to do to succeed.

Jessica Pietri

Wearing ribbons before every game because it brings everyone together and is just cute!

Melissa Fuery

^ **Teamwork:** With no time to lose, **Sara Lehman** and **Charlotte Kinard** collaborate to earn possession. Lehman, Kinard, and the rest of the team were together every day for three months, developing an unbreakable bond. This bond allowed the team to grow as players and succeed throughout the season.



JV Mia Foley



Freshman Maeve Coulin



Freshman Sabrina Robichaud

Playing the Field

With an impressive record of 12-1-1, the JV Field Hockey team made 2011 a year to remember, while the Freshmen team also had a decent season. Led by co-Captains **Joslyn Battite**, **Mia Foley**, and **Julia Morrison**, this year's JV team had a lot to celebrate. "[I am] most proud of our record because we won most of our games," said Foley. Throughout the season, the team worked hard during their practices and the older members taught the newcomers important skills. "I just started field hockey this year and I have learned a lot just from one year," said **Tanya Songtachaert**. "I've learned how to play both offensively and defensively; I learned how to pass the ball fast and how the game is played."

The Freshmen team had a mixture of newcomers and experienced players. "I never played field hockey during middle school [so] I decided to give it a try," said **Sonia Corbett**. "It's a big commitment but, it was definitely worth it." The team had to become acquainted with each other because they did not know many of their teammates. However, that was not a problem for Corbett. "I love not knowing everyone on my team, because it's a great way to get to know more people."

JV and Freshmen Field Hockey



JV Allie McNabb



JV Allie McNabb and Flora Cho



JV Flora Cho



JV Joslyn Battite



Freshman Shirley Ma



Freshman Mauve Coughlin



JV Morgan Zeller



JV Tanya Songtachalert and Morgan Zeller



Freshmen Sabrina Robichaud and Cathryn Pryor



JV Julia Morrison



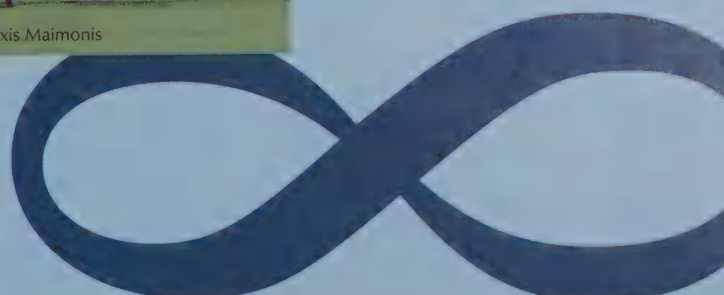
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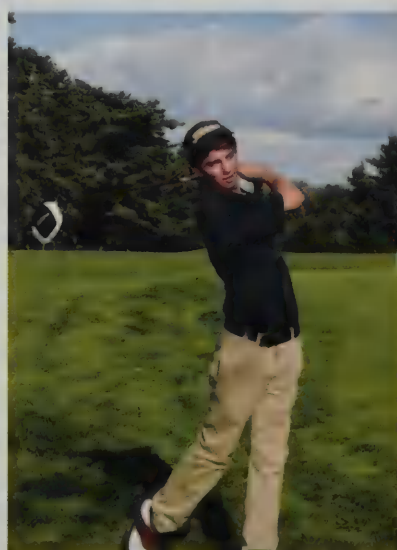


Freshman Alexis Maimonis



WHAT'S IN YOUR GOLF BAG?

A man in a black polo shirt and white trousers is captured in the middle of a golf swing on a lush green field. He is wearing a black belt and has a focused expression. The background features a line of dark evergreen trees under a cloudy sky.



On the Green

Varsity Golf

Despite challenges, the Varsity Golf Team found success in what they chose to call their "Final Chapter" - a time for the team to shine under the leadership of many seniors. Battling injuries, the graduation of many varsity players last year, and many challenging away matches, the Minutemen, many of whom were on varsity for the first time, stepped up and the team finished with a 7 and 4 record and came close to qualifying for the state finals as a team. The wins included an important, hard-fought victory over Winchester to clinch a team spot in state qualifiers in one of the greatest successes of the season. At the head of the charge was Captain **Brian DelGreco**, who stepped up magnificently for the team after their number one player and other captain, **Jeffrey Lang**, was injured. Another standout player was the freshman **Jackson Lang**, who was number two all season and the team's representative at the state tournament. In the end, however, it was the team as a whole that brought the greatest success. "Through great communication and teamwork, we were able to overcome a lot of tough challenges and win several key matches. The team definitely had trust in one another, which was a vital part in our success," said senior **Christopher Appelman**. Sharing their laurels, the players were quick to point out each other's accomplishments, demonstrating just how close the small team of fourteen grew to be.



< **Off to a Good Start:** After teeing off, **Adam Forstall** smiles as he watches his ball fly true. All of the team members' practice came down to one swing at a time - a single moment to perfect. The team practiced under all sorts of conditions in order to learn how to take all factors into account in their competitions of precision.



< **Eagle Eye:** On his first drive, **Mark Pronchick** intently watches his golf ball sail through the air. In the blinding sunlight, Pronchick's keen eyes did miss the glimmer of his shot fly over the fairway. "Unless you [are] Mark Pronchick with amazing hair, you need a golf hat", said teammate **Jeffrey Lang** jokingly.



< **Game Face:** His eyes on the green in front of him, **Scott Plevinsky** squints into the sun to watch the course of his ball. As one of the many seniors on the team, Plevinsky was a role model to the underclassmen. The large number of seniors not only sought to improve their games, but to help their underclassmen improve in order to keep the team strong.



< **What's Up:** After a great match, captain **Jeffrey Lang** receives a congratulatory handshake from Coach Rick Thibeault. Even in this "gentleman's sport," the team competed fiercely against other teams for spots in the state finals. Lang said, "The Woburn match was a tough one. It was a hard loss to swallow because we were very close to them in skill, but we moved on and almost qualified for state tourney as a team."

<< **Slow and Steady:** As he prepares to swing, **James Parrish** patiently focuses on the position of his club and ball. Patience and calm were essential to members of the golf team, who did not have extra swings to spare. After making careful calculations, players had to trust themselves and their practice to put the right amount of force and angle into the swing.

<<< **Strikingly Fierce:** As he watches the ball tear through the air above the fairway, **James Cullen** hopes that the ball lands exactly as planned. One of the most agonizing moments for the team members was watching the ball roll, knowing that there was no longer anything they could do until the ball stopped. Conditions such as wind were huge, uncontrollable factors that the players had to try and account for.

question & answer

Q: Describe a typical day during the golf season.

A: "We typically practice at Stone Meadows or play 9 holes at Lexington Golf Club every day, though there's no set practice time, with matches 2 or 3 days a week. Usually we have team dinners once or twice a week too, but it's hard when matches finish around 6:30 on a weekday."

Q: How would you describe golf?

A: "Golf generally gets a bad rep for being a lazy sport- but in reality it's not anymore lazy than playing an intense board game like chess. You have to be mentally and physically in the game at all times, taking into account wind, yardages, pin placements, good places to miss, strengths and weaknesses in your game, and swing thoughts to make the swing you want to make. It's really not as easy as it may look!"

Q: What is the biggest challenge in playing golf?



Jeffrey Lang

A: "Oh geez...well probably keeping your patience. Hitting the ball the same way every time to get perfect results is tough, but accepting the bad shots and moving on is far tougher. Many golfers get so frustrated that they lose focus and golf just becomes an angry sport- to play your best you have to find your ideal playing state of mind and keep your cool, which is hard to do when things aren't going the right way."

Making a SPLash

"S-U-C-C-E-S-S." The Girls' Swim Team cheer explains the 2011 season perfectly. Overcoming major challenges, the Minutemen displayed great tenacity and heart in a season that ended in success. The most difficult time was when renovations at the girls' home pool at Minuteman Technical School forced practice to move to Sudbury. "Our bus left LHS at 6 p.m. and we got back to the school at 10 p.m.," recalled Captain **Colleen Hughes**, "Everyone was really stressed out, sick, and exhausted from the huge time commitment." Under the lead of new coach **Ann Boudrot** and assistant coach **Christopher Randall**, the girls pulled through, nearly beating Acton-Boxborough, a team that usually crushes Lexington, in a meet where the lead went back and forth until the last race. The story of the season, however, was the Middlesex League Meet. Led by outstanding swimmers from all grades, the girls gave a stellar performance and beat their Reading rivals for the first time since 1995. At the Sectional and State tournaments, the Lexington girls who qualified broke the 400 yard Freestyle Relay team record, and senior **Dena Guo** set a new team record in the 100 yard backstroke. Perseverance paid off, and the Girls' Swim Team emerged victorious and closer than ever, united by the challenges they had faced.

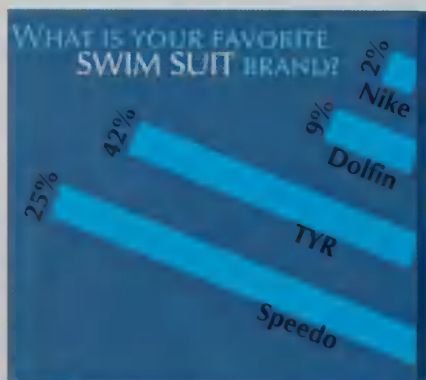


< **Timed Perfection:** In preparation for future meets, the girls practice their relay starts. The team would do drills to work on starts at the end of practices. Timing was essential during relay starts, as leaving too early could cause a disqualification, and leaving late slowed the team down.



> **Getting Pumped:** During warm up, **Selene Hewes** swims backstroke in preparation for her upcoming race. Throughout the season, Hewes and her teammates competed in a variety of events - from distance to sprints, from freestyle to backstroke - in order to develop different race strategies. While most of the swimmers had a favorite event, they were expected to try their best in every race.

> **Crystal Clear:** Out of the water, **Kate Morse** and senior captain **Allison Bukys** raise their hands in order to clarify the next set with Coach **Ann Boudrot**. For many new swimmers, the lingo used in swimming was difficult to decipher; the girls used terms such as "negative split," "descend," and "on the top." In order to gain the most returns for a workout, the girls needed to take responsibility and understand the set.



> **Off to a Good Start:** At the practice before the Sectional Championship, members who qualified for the meet do sprints off the starting blocks. Early in the season, the girls worked on endurance during long sets and training runs at the track. When the major meets approached at the end of the season, practices became more focused on explosive power in short bursts, mimicking races.



hey all you
minuteman fans

5, 4, 3, 2, 1!

success



don't mess, don't mess,
don't mess with the best,
'cuz the best don't mess.
don't fool, don't fool,
don't fool with the cool,
'cuz the cool don't fool,
to the east, to the west,
we know we are the best
because we
b-e-a-t beat 'em, beat 'em,
b-u-s-t bust 'em, bust 'em,
beat 'em bust 'em
that's our custom!
c'mon girls let's readjust them!

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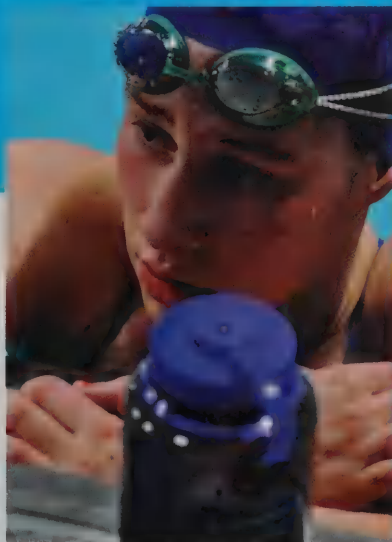
< **Sprint to the Finish:** On the third length of the 200 individual medley, Captain **Hannah Keohane** takes a deep breath as she sprints ahead of the competition. During the season, the Girls' swim team won almost all of their dual meets because of their fierce racing and spot-on finishes when the competition was tight. **Fiona Chung** said, "Our team worked really hard this year to improve on our finishes, especially in anticipation for our championship meets as well as the meet against our rival, Reading."



< **Rock the Block:** During practice, head coach **Ann Boudrot** provides the swimmers with a motivational speech. Throughout the season, the girls set many goals both individually and together; one of which included dropping five minutes collectively as a team. The girls depended on one another to keep positive and focused throughout challenges, such as injuries and exhaustion that came from long commutes to Sudbury.



< **Fly, Fly Away:** With smooth, steady strokes, **Dena Guo** swims butterfly in the first length of her 200 yard individual medley. Guo excelled over the course of the season as one of Lexington's top-scoring swimmers. She was especially valuable for her versatility, capable of swimming each of the four strokes with extreme speed.



< **Taking a Breather:** Resting on the wall after a difficult workout, **Liora Mael** catches her breath. The girls followed workouts on colorful sheets of laminated paper that were specifically tailored to each lane so as to challenge swimmers of all abilities. Despite the hard work, senior Captain **Helen Zitkovsky** said that the team was "super supportive, enthusiastic" and "loves to cheer and have a lot of fun!"

* **Ready to Race:** Prior to her race, **Colleen Hughes** sprints a length of breaststroke at the swim team's home pool at Minuteman Career and Technical High School. For the girls on the team, it was important to warm up and assess both the feel of their body on that day and the conditions of the particular pool. Hughes said, "It's always harder going to away meets because all of the pools are different. Like at Woburn, they only have five lanes, and at the Stoneham/Melrose pool there are holes in the wall which makes it hard to do turns. However, it's always nice swimming at Belmont because I practice there for US swimming, so I'm used to swimming there."

“Ultimate is a sport (like all sports), featuring a combination of athleticism and skill. It has **HIGH SPEED CUTS, LONG THROWS, DRAMATIC LAYOUTS, AND THE OCCASIONAL INAPPROPRIATE CHEER.**”

- ZACHARY SABIN

“Ultimate is the bowl of candy a person puts out on Halloween, hoping people only take one piece. *Sometimes people play by the rules, and it's great and amazing.* And sometimes people are jerks and take the whole bag of candy, which sucks. It's an inherent problem with a self-officiated sport being played at a high level; everyone wants more candy.”

- GREGORY MUIR

“Ultimate has the aerial passing of football and the athleticism of soccer, but **what sets Ultimate apart from other sports is Spirit of the Game** - the understood respect between players that governs the sport.”

- AARON PLOSKER

> **Heads Up!:** During a scrimmage, captain **Martin Van Mierlo** throws a high backhand past defender **Zachary Gunther**. Warm spring weather in February allowed the team to play and hone their skills in a head start to the season. As with all other sports, the best way to improve throwing, catching, and field sense was to play, play, and play some more.



> **Connecting in 3, 2, 1:** With a teammate sprinting down the field towards him, **Daniel Bernstein** launches the disc into the open space. Bernstein's trust in his teammate's abilities paid off as the teammate outraced his defender and caught the disc before it hit the ground. Bernstein stated, “For a team to succeed, you need cooperation and chemistry, there's no way around it; If you can't work together you can't score. Ultimate is about competition with roots in cooperation and learning to work together, because if everyone is trying to be the big man, you won't be able to get anything done.”



> **Biofuel:** At “Get Ho”, a winter tournament, **Thomas Schaffner** and **Zachary Sabin** grab a snack during the break after playing three games straight. After the break, the team returned to play another two games, winning against older teams to finish the day with a 3-2 record after a slow start to the day. Over the course of the season, the team attended several tournaments, including the two-day St. Johnsbury Tournament in Vermont.



> **King of the Air:** His height to his advantage, captain **Zachary Sabin** snatches the disk out of the air before the waiting Acton-Boxborough opponent can make the catch. Once on the ground, Sabin ripped a long throw to a teammate, who scored to win the game. As a talented, key player with skilled throws, speed, and smarts, Sabin led the team throughout a highly successful season.



> **Practice Makes Perfect:** During a practice, **Tamar Austin** flicks the disc to her partner in a low, smooth pass. Austin threw the disc with enough spin and the right amount of force, which allowed her partner to easily catch the pass. Austin said, “You can read and watch videos about throwing, but the only way to solidify the technique is through your own practice, either with a friend or by yourself.”



✓ **S.O.S.:** With the stall count running out, **Giancarlo Cincotta** looks for a short, easy pass in order to keep the team's possession of the disc. In the next second, Cincotta successfully delivered the disc to a handler's hands before running back out into the stack. Based on their skills, each teammate had different responsibilities - handlers were the main throwers, while cutters were the main receivers.



✓ **On the Move:** Mid-step, captain **Gregory Muir** grabs the disc, already looking ahead for an open teammate. The team relied on quick passes to keep the disc moving before the opponent's defense could set up. To improve the flow of the offense, the team practiced drills that reinforced cutting patterns and scrimmaged with penalties such as sprints for turning the disc over to the other team.



< **Firing Off:** On the first play of the possession, **Aaron Plosker** steps out to the side in order to snap the disc past his lunging Newton North defender. Hard work in practices going into the main season paid off as the team conquered rivals with high spirits and a well-honed edge. Describing his well-practiced routine as a handler for the A Team, Plosker said, "When I get the disc, I first look to the space where my cutters should be running. If that option isn't there, I know there is an option to dump the disc and reset the stall count."

< **All Ears:** In the team huddle during halftime, **Patrick Burke** smiles as he listens to the advice of **Coach Lawrence David**. With their increased focus on strategy, the team learned more complex offensive and defensive setups from the coaches. Along with the basic zone and vertical stack, the team practiced and executed setups such as the horizontal stack and stud defense.

<< **Stop. Think. Throw.:** With the disc at the ready, **Thomas Schaffner** calmly searches the field ahead for an open teammate. Although Schaffner only had five more seconds to hold the disc, he patiently waited and threw a clean pass to a teammate who got freed himself from a defender. In order to stop useless throwaways and turnovers, the team put as much emphasis on playing smart as on being physically in shape.



Sky High

Ultimate Frisbee

Though both a fledgling sport and team at LHS, the Hucking Fooligans attacked their season with renewed discipline and determination to succeed. With a lineup stocked with a large number of skilled juniors and seniors and talented new blood, the team set their sights high. Before the start of the season, Captain **Gregory Muir** said, "We are planning on placing top three in states, hopefully defeating Longmeadow and then going against Amherst." After a successful fall season spent mainly training, the team returned early in the spring to take advantage of the abnormally warm February weather in order to get a head start on the competition by improving skills. With tough games lined up - against strong opponents like Lincoln-Sudbury and Newton North - the Fooligans entered their season fired up to win and eager to get started. A number of players, both veterans and newbies, showed up at preseason sessions to learn new skills and get in shape after a long winter break. As the training progressed, Captain **Zachary Sabin** said, "One of our challenges is really moving on from where we've been as a team in the past few years with disappointing finishes at States (15th and 12th) to a new team with strategies and drills that can take advantage of the athleticism and talent that our somewhat rising reputation at the school is providing." Although the atmosphere of the team has become more focused and official, the Hucking Fooligans has remained a team of unique people united by a love of Ultimate Frisbee. Winning aside, Sabin said, "The best part is the team itself. I love the people on the Fooligans and in the Ultimate Community as a whole. I've never gone to practice dreading hanging out with the players and coaches, and that has continued for four years."

LEARNING THE CHEERS

"Hot to Go"

H-O-T T-O G-O
The Minuteman
(what?)
are hot to go woo
hot to go woo
hot to go

"Offense That's Right"

offense that's right!
move the ball, let's win tonight!
move the ball, let's win tonight!
move the ball, let's win tonight!
win tonight!
win tonight!
win tonight!

> **Role Reversal:** Accepting roses after a game, **Nicole Foss** walks through two lines of friends and supporters. The cheerleaders worked hard all season on the field and at practice. After providing cheers for the football players, they received some well-deserved cheers for themselves.



> **Cheer Up, Charlie:** Bundled up in cheerleading gear, **Shatora Everett-Hannah, Emma Honohan and Emerald Moresco** watch the game from the sidelines. Cheerleaders had to keep a close eye on the action on the field. Keeping up with the game helped the cheerleaders know which cheer to use.



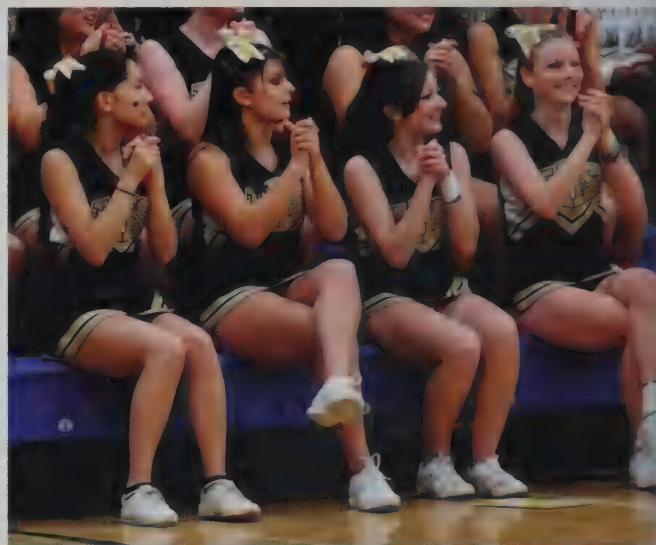
> **Jump:** From the sidelines, **Sara Wichlei, Marissa Douvas and Elizabeth Curley** jump into stunts in support of the home team. The team performed many different stunts throughout the year including front hurdled jumps and toe touches. Curley said the highlights of the season were when they "work[ed] hard on a stunt and finally [got] it, especially when [they had] new stunt groups."



> **In Control:** Even while watching the action on the field, **Elizabeth Trombley and Brittany Williams** maintain a proper cheer stance. Cheerleaders were responsible for keeping up their appearances at all times. Even before the game began, they paraded around the hallways during the day in uniform in an attempt to infuse some spirit into the school.



> **Take a Bow:** Hands clasped together, **Sara Wichlei, Marissa Douvas, Captain Amanda Barnes and Elizabeth Curley** cheer on the Boys' Varsity Basketball Team. All the cheerleaders had a perfect bow on top of their heads to show their spirit and support for the players. Curley said, "It's all about the bow."



< **Flying High:** Arms up, **Alexandra Vernet**, Captain **Raina Joseph**, **Sydney Carington** and Captain **Christianna Emerhi** ready themselves to catch **Amanda Barnes**. Stunts like this were just one way that cheerleaders showed their true athleticism. Joseph said, "We throw people up in the air for a living...we work just as hard as a football player."



Go, Fight, Win!

Cheerleading

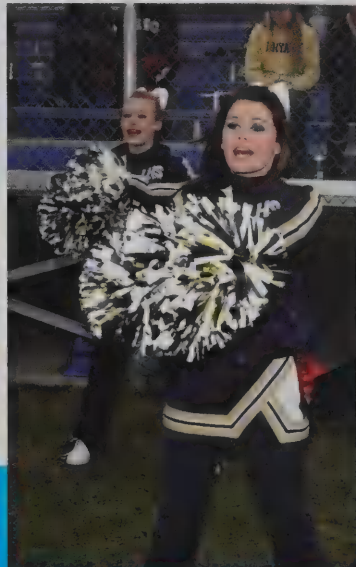
Both the Football and Basketball Cheerleaders experienced successful seasons. The Football cheerleaders were led by senior Captains **Marissa Douvas**, **Christianna Emerhi**, and **Raina Joseph**. The team bonded during team dinners, practices, and during preparation for competition. For Joseph, "the highlight of the season was hitting the competition mat for the last time and realizing this was the last time I was cheering with those girls. They're my partners in crime and my life. I will do anything for those girls." The Football cheerleading team competed in the Regional tournament where they scored well but did not move on to the State competition.

The Basketball cheerleaders were captained by **Amanda Barnes**. Though they did not participate in any competitions, the team practiced hard and had a great season. Cheerleader **Elizabeth Curle** had only one complaint: "I would probably say that if I could change anything I would change the fact that we don't go to away games."

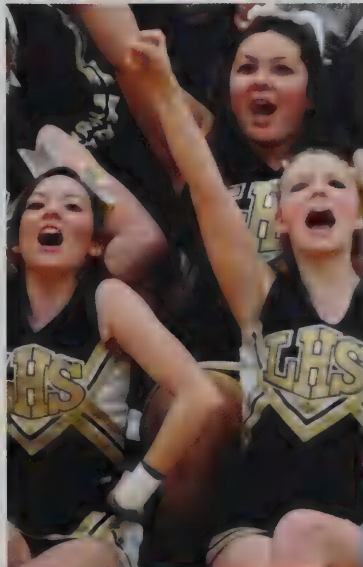
< **Brr, It's Cold Out Here:** From the sideline, the girls shout encouragement to the football players. Bundled up in long pants and jackets, the team chose to wear extra layers because of the cool temperatures. On warmer days and during Basketball season, the girls only needed to wear their tops and skirts.



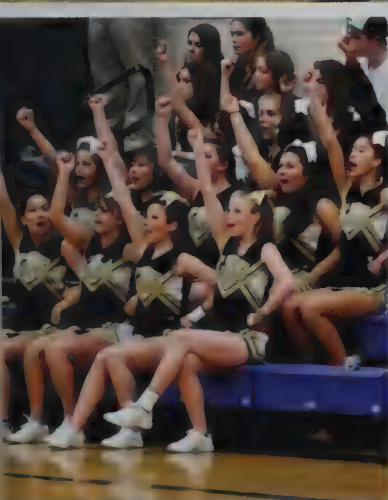
< **Pom-Pom Perfection:** At a football game, **Glens Stocki** and **Elizabeth Trombley** perform a cheer routine. Even the shortest cheer routine took creativity and inspiration to create. In order to perfect these routines, each cheerleader had to practice for hours on end.



<< **Spirited Away:** From the bleachers, Captains **Amanda Barnes**, **Alexandra Vernet**, and **Elizabeth Curley** cheer on the Basketball players with arms raised high. Though the cheerleaders had to stay on the bleachers during basketball games, they still found ways to bring spirit to their team. This kept cheerleaders on their toes throughout the game so they would be ready for the half-time performance.



< **All For One:** All together, the Basketball Cheerleaders thrust their arms in the air, cheering on the Boys' Varsity Basketball team. Performing in synchronization showed the team's strong bond. This unity was essential to cheering on the players.



As the crowd cheers him on, **Joshua Sharma** dunks the ball effortlessly. Given his height, Sharma was known for his dunks. Teammate Van Etten joked that "if I could change anything about the season, it would be to dunk on Josh Sharma during practice."



Moments before the game begins, **Christopher O'Keefe** fist bumps **Myles Pennimen**. Throughout the season, the team pumped each other up before games, wishing their teammates the best of luck. These words of encouragement were part of what bonded the team together.



> **Collide:** Nearly crashing into a Wilmington player, **Caleb Lenderking-Brill** jumps up to snatch the ball. Lenderking-Brill and the rest of the team worked together to make this season the best. "I tried] to help my team win as many games as possible in whatever role I was given," said teammate **Elijah Brick**. "I did that by staying positive and giving my best effort."



With Lexington down by five points in the third quarter, **Caleb Lenderking-Brill** spins to keep his defender away from the ball as he looks to dribble to the net. Lenderking-Brill's aggressive attack ended in a score, narrowing the gap between the two teams. The Minutemen's aggressive play, no matter what the score, carried them all the way to the playoffs of the State tournament.

After a Wilmington opponent loses possession of the ball, **Myles Penniman** and **Patrick Burns** both reach for the rebound. Both Penniman and Burns enjoyed their last basketball season at LHS. They, along with the other seniors, will be missed.

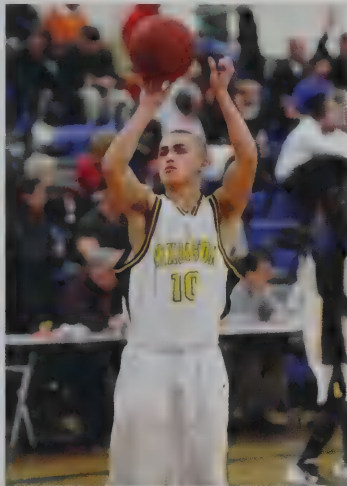


With the ball in his possession, **Elijah Brick** dribbles it across the court. Brick and the other juniors performed well. "Next season I look forward to working extremely hard and surprising the rest of the league with our success," said teammate **Ben Gordon**.



Seeing an opportunity to score, **Ashton Rue** goes in for the layup attempt. Layups were one of the first skills that new players learned. However, if given the opportunity some players were able to turn layups into dunks.

During shoot around, **Christopher Van Etten** warms up his shot. Every player on the team worked on different skills. Van Etten said that he "worked the most on ball handling and dribbling moves this season and off-season."



Players quench their thirst with water as they listen to **Coach Reginald Hobbs** during a time out. The team used timeouts to rethink their strategies. They also did simple but important things, like hydrating themselves or retying their shoelaces.

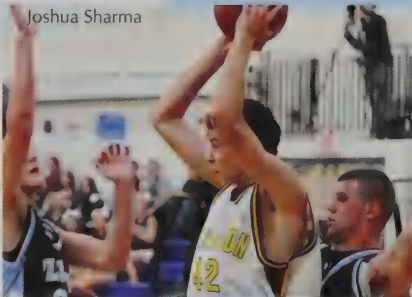


Without a moment to lose, **Patrick Burns** attempts a dunk. Burns and the rest of the team had a rough start to the season, losing the first three games. However, according to Coach Hobbs, Burns and O'Keefe "stepped up and filled the leadership void" as co-captains.

Sky-High



Patrick Burns



Joshua Sharma

"So...how tall are you, anyway?"

Imagine being asked that question almost every single day. It would get old quickly, right? Or, imagine standing next to tiny freshmen and making them look like elves in comparison.

For the Boys' Varsity players, that was reality. The average height for team members was 6'2. That meant that every player on the team towered over most other LHS students. Regardless, the players were not self-conscious about their stature. Instead, they used it to their advantage during every game. "Being tall helps out a lot in basketball in general," said **Joshua Sharma**. As a sophomore, Sharma was also the tallest player on the team, at 6'9.

Even if a player isn't the 'average' height by LHS standards, that did not make him a bad basketball player. "I'm just shy of 5'10 and I think I'm a pretty good player," said **Elijah Brick**.

Height was not the only thing that made someone a great basketball player. The team dedicated many hours every week to practices and drills. In the end, the team's hard work paid off, as the Minutemen made it all the way to the state tournament.

Game On

Boys' Varsity Basketball

The Boys' Varsity Basketball team had a lot to celebrate after a season of dedication, determination, and success. Under the lead of senior Captains **Christopher O'Keefe** and **Patrick Burns**, the Minutemen went above and beyond all expectations, conquering a number of difficult opponents, such as Catholic Memorial High School, and qualifying for the playoffs of the state tournament, despite the tough competition.

"We set some goals for ourselves this year," said **Benjamin Gordon**, "one being to make the [state] tournament, which we accomplished." Over the course of the season, the team worked together tirelessly with their goals in mind. All their hard work and commitment to the team showed in the achievements, both for the team, and for the players themselves. "My biggest achievement was just being a part of the team," said **Christopher Van Etten**.

Success aside, **Coach Hobbs** said that he appreciated "the way our team has competed in every practice and every game and how they have supported each other." He added, "Having the opportunity to coach this group of student-athletes, who are committed to becoming better people, students, and athletes, has been a pleasure and an honor."

< **Starry-Eyed:** Eyes surveying the court, **Benjamin Gordon** searches for an open teammate. The team had many memorable moments, from Coaches vs. Cancer to a huge victory over Catholic Memorial High School. Gordon said, "the highlight of our season [was] the five game winning streak."



JV David Barnes



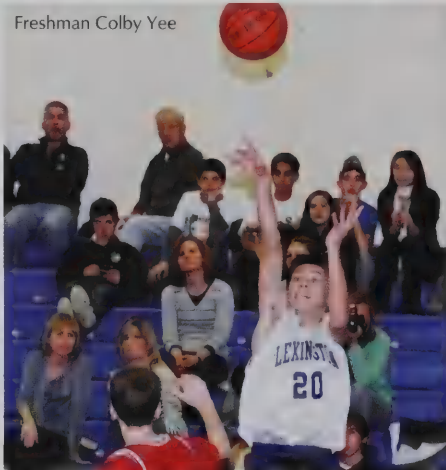
Freshman Steven Cooke



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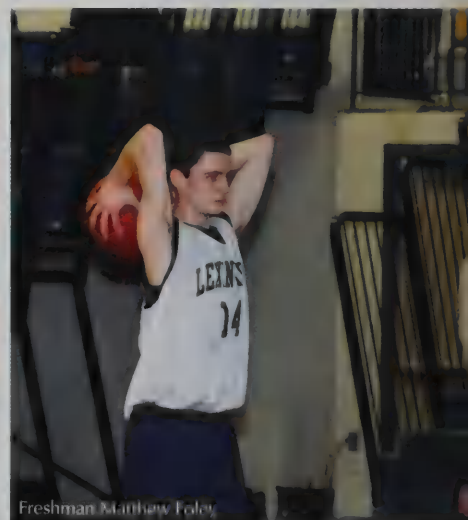
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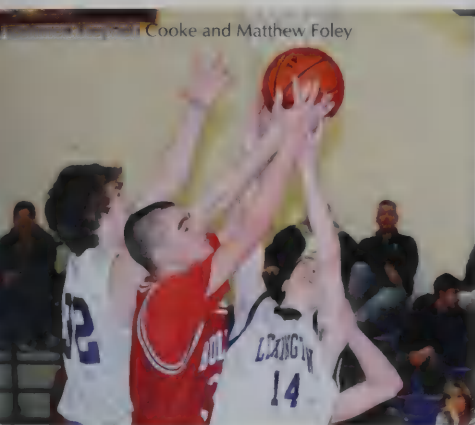
Freshman Colby Yee



Freshman Satish Reginald



Freshman Matthew Foley



Cooke and Matthew Foley



JV John Buschini II and Alex McDaniel



JV Jordan Herbert



JV Jordan Herbert



Freshman Christopher Grant



JV Christopher Van Etten

Free Throw

Boys' JV and Freshmen Basketball

The Boys' JV and Freshmen Basketball Teams both worked hard throughout the season. The Junior Varsity Team had a record of 8-10 while the Freshmen Team had a record of 13-3.

"We all had the common finish line in finishing the season strong, and after winning two games against teams that beat us before, we accomplished that," said **John Buschini II**. "We also gained chemistry throughout the season and really became a family."

According to Buschini, the most memorable game was the "Coaches Vs. Cancer" game against Wakefield. "We truly came together as a team during this game, and our reason for playing touched us all in some way, giving us a great win and a good team structure for the rest of the season," he said.

For the Freshmen Team, "the most memorable game was the second time we played Wakefield," said **Satish Reginald**. "They were our first loss and [we were] excited to prove ourselves by winning the second time around. We did just that."

Freshman
Connor Murphy



Freshman
Colby Yee



Freshman
Satish Reginald



Freshman Connor Murphy



JV Theodore McKenna and Darius Mathis

Lucy Lang



Catherine Costello



Aliana Ruxin



▼ **By the Book:** As the referee blows the whistle, **Kate Powers** waits to accept the basketball for a free throw. Powers successfully made the shot, earning the team valuable points in the tight game. While the team played by the rules, they were not afraid to play aggressively against physical teams in order to win.



Girls' Varsity Basketball Nothing but Net

Led by Captains **Catherine Costello** and **Kristyn Kajko**, the Girls' Varsity Basketball Team enjoyed a fun yet intense season together. Due in part to the small size of the team, the girls developed close relationships which they believed were the key to their success. The girls, by supporting each other, were able to rebound quickly after losing to some teams they thought they should have beaten. Player **Kate Powers** said, "When things didn't go our way, it could be really tough, but we all [loved] the game and loved each other and that's what we walked away from the season holding onto." To maintain their high spirits, the girls held dance parties, team dinners, sleepovers, and whatever else seemed like fun. Listening to "Ain't No Mountain High Enough" helped them get pumped up before games as well. One challenge the girls faced was when Coach Solly was unable to attend their game against Whittier Tech, but they were able bring home victory regardless. With the combination of great zeal and hard work, the Girls' Basketball Team was able to grow as a team and make their season memorable.



With her eyes on the basket, **Lucy Lang** looks for a score, unfazed by the defender who towers over her. Although she was only a freshman, Lang played fiercely against the older girls. For the girls on the team, age and size were not an issue - what mattered was giving each and every game their all.

In One Word...

1. Fun - Dana Dimodica
2. Cohesive - Alison Forlenza
3. Unpredictable - Aliana Ruxin
4. Together - Kate Powers
5. Wonderful - Abigail Brainard

Seeing an unexpected opening, **Alison Forlenza** attempts an uncontested shot from the edge of the court. Even with the pressure of the close game, Forlenza made an easy, beautiful throw for the score. Following their coaches' advice, the girls always tried to keep their cool and focus, which helped them succeed.





< Look Left: Eyes on her opponent, Captain **Kristyn Kajko** works hard to make a successful pass to a teammate. Constant teamwork led the team to experience many successes throughout the season. Teammate **Kate Powers** recalled, "every time we win a game, the energy in the team room is unforgettable, and so is the dance party that follows!"



< Foul!: Going up for the layup, **Lucy Lang** is hit by a Foxborough player as **Dana Dimodica** looks on. The girls not only relied on their teammates on the court during the game, but they also relied on those on the sidelines. Regarding the injured players, Lang said they "were a huge part of a team. We couldn't have functioned without them!"



< Double Team: In an attempt to regain possession of the ball, **Dana Dimodica** and **Kate Powers** surround a Foxborough player. After stopping the opponent's offensive drive, Dimodica passed the ball forward to a teammate for the score. The team's close bonds, formed throughout a long, intense season, allowed the girls to work as a unit to effectively defend and score.



While running across the court, Captain **Catherine Costello** attempts to dribble through two Foxborough players. Costello was known for her half court shot at the buzzer of the team's last game. The team had many standout players who ensured the team's success.



With the opposing team barreling down on her, **Alison Forlenza** looks to pass the ball to a teammate. As a team, the girls worked well together and were ready to deal with any problem they faced. Forlenza said of the team, "We were a passionate group and we got along really well."

After finding a open lane, Captain **Kristyn Kajko** goes in for an easy layup to narrow Foxborough's lead. Although Foxborough eventually won the game, the girls' skilled shots kept the game tight till the last buzzer. The team's skills were the product of practicing for hours after school, every single day of the week.



Freshman Desta Pickering



JV Amanda Maurer



Freshman Rebecca Lane



JV Caroline Forlenza



Freshman Maria Alexander



Freshman Ana Maroulis



JV Sara Fopiano





Freshman Alliyah Smith



Freshman Ana Manuelian



JV Julia Paster



JV Meredith Bernstein



Freshman Isabella Lamm



into the basket

Girls' JV/Freshmen Basketball



JV Corrie Fenn

Both the Freshmen and JV Girls' Basketball Teams saw great seasons full of sweet memories and satisfying victories. "The best thing I could say that sums up our season would be improvement. Some people didn't know a thing about basketball, but we worked as a team to help each other out," said freshman Captain **Alliyah Smith**. The girls' most memorable game was the first of the season, against Belmont. Not only did they win, but they also proved the strength of their team as they helped a teammate overcome a death in her family.

The JV Team also started off with a victory, setting a standard for the rest of the season. Finishing with a record of 10-10, the girls "focused on communication and a positive attitude, and exceeded [their] expectations in wins" said Captain **Paige McNamara**. Their game against Reading was an especially rewarding one, as they beat one of the toughest teams in the league by two points. All that hard work in practice paid off, leaving both the Freshmen and JV Girls' Basketball Teams proud as ever.



JV Sara Fopiano and Emily Hom



Freshman Alliyah Smith

Slap Shot

Boys' Varsity Hockey

During their season, the Boys' Varsity Hockey team overcame many obstacles and finished with a number of victories over tough opponents. Last year, the team had only one win all season due to the relative inexperience of the team's new members. This year, under the leadership of dedicated Coaches **Fowke**, **Barbeti**, and **Gentassio**, and Captains **Christopher Shaw**, **Brian DelGreco**, and **Nicholas Andriolo**, the team fought their way to a respectable record of 7-12-1 to end the season. Their success was the product of enormous effort during practices which could run extremely late on weeknights at the Hayden Ice Center, referred to by the team as "the Den."

The boys' hard work paid off in their final game, in which they shut out Newton North to win 4-0. The team ended the season on a high note, enjoying their victory after a rocky start to a tough season.

v Mine! With the puck trapped against the boards, **Thomas Wood** and **Jess Levenson** fight against two opponents for possession. After several seconds of battling for the puck, Lexington gained control. This situation allowed Lexington to break out of their zone.

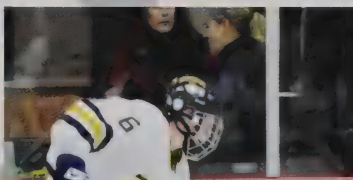


Smooth and Slick: With an opponent also on the move, **Henrik Nilsson** races towards the puck. Nilsson's backchecking effort helped break up an offensive opportunity for the opponent. The coaches preached hard work all season and the players responded well.



> Let's Get Physical: Using his entire body, Assistant Captain **Brian DelGreco** fights a Reading player for control of the puck. Hockey players had to be able to take frequent body blows while staying on their feet and maintaining control of the puck. Possession of the puck allowed the players to constantly be on the offensive and have chances to score.

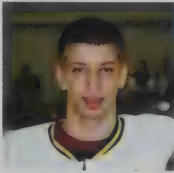
> Eyes on the Goal: Stopping an opponent from chipping the puck into their zone, **Thomas Wood** skillfully deflects the puck and takes control. By taking advantage of their opponents' mistakes, the team gained the upper hand and could look to score. The team practiced accurate, strong shots all season in the Hayden Ice Rink, or the "Den."



> Boom: With a clean stroke, **Brendan Wilham** shoots the puck to a teammate, getting it away from the Minutemen goal. Teamwork played an especially important role in hockey. Strategic placing allowed for movement and openings to score – one person could not easily get past an entire team of opponents.

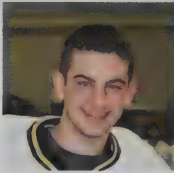


Face Off: As he squares his stance in order to face off with a Reading defender, captain **Nicholas Andriolo** readies to try and break through the defender and enter the opposing team's side. Breaking past the first line of defense was crucial in maintaining a strategic position. It was often the quality of stick technique that determined who remained in control.



Brian DelGreco

"My favorite moments were probably off the ice just after games we win. The atmosphere is great and everyone is really excited."



Nicholas Andriolo

"My favorite part of hockey season would have to be the time right after tryouts. You have a new season and new team in front of you and it is great to finally get the season going."



James Parrish

"My favorite part of the hockey season was the intense moments between the second and third periods of the Newton North game."



Nice Steal: Anticipating his opponent's next move, **Dylan Meadows** intercepts a pass. Stealing the puck meant the team could directly go on the offensive by catching Reading off guard. A steal not only saved the goalie a lot of work, it also saved precious time needed to reset the offense.



On Guard: His eyes intently following the action, goalie **Macallan Sutton** stands protectively in front of the goal. As a goalie, Sutton had one of the most demanding jobs on the ice as the last defender. Sutton rose to the challenge, ending the season with a shutout against Newton North; he let no pucks through his guard.



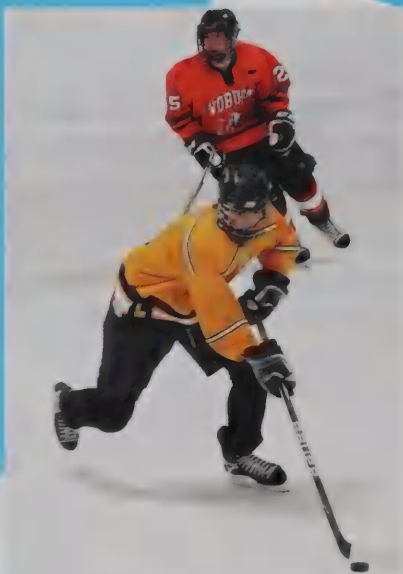
Go Go Go!: After getting by the defense, **James Parrish** races towards the Reading goal in an attempt to score. Players had to be fast on their skates in order to take advantage of similar scenarios in which the defense trailed behind. Isolating the goalie allowed for the clearest shot and best chance to score in a game.



JV Matthew Taves



JV Benjamin Scott, Cody Myers



JV Benjamin Jenness



JV Thomas McLaughlin



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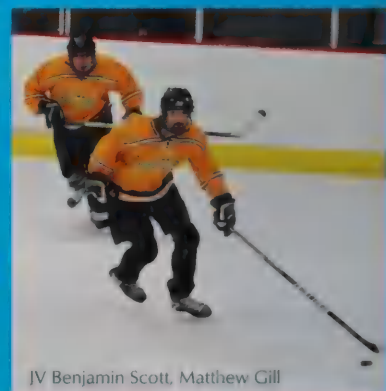
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JV Benjamin Scott, Matthew Gill



JV Lucas Snyder

Lucky Duck

Boys' JV Hockey

The Boys' JV Hockey Team saw a season full of ups and downs. Teammate **Tannor Johnson** said that one challenge they faced was "a large losing streak." Fortunately though, they were able to change their momentum and finish the season with a final record of 10-11-2. This success was the result of a lot of hard work and grueling practices. Additionally, their close friendships also contributed to more trust out on the rink. The boys' passion for the sport and their resilience in the face of losses led to a memorable and rewarding season.



JV Eli Ruben, Thomas McLaughlin



JV Tannor Johnson



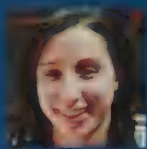
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TO HOCKEY, WHAT WOULD IT BE AND WHY?

IF YOU WERE TO ADD ANOTHER PIECE OF EQUIPMENT



Emma Nichols

"Headsets in the helmets to make talking and communication easier."



Danielle DelGreco

"I think we're pretty much covered!"



Kasey Lakin

"Padding on the back of the legs because there isn't really anything there and I get hit there with pucks and sticks."

The situation on ice gets a little intense as girls from the Woburn team attempt to regain possession of the puck from **Nicole Maher**. The girls had to be conscious of their surroundings, including their own teammates, at all times during this fast-moving sport. **Robin Gross** said that "every single player is important and greatly influences the team."

Trying to gain possession of the puck, **Colleen Mullen** comes dangerously close to the edge of the rink. Keeping control of the puck was essential for victory. Lexington girls were able to stay aggressive throughout an arduous game because of their hard work during practice.



Captains **Danielle DelGreco** and **Katherine DelGreco** fight aggressively for the puck with a girl from Woburn. Lexington girls unfortunately lost the game, but kept it a close one with a final score of 4-2. The girls had to work hard all season with on and off ice conditioning in order to play their best.



On the ice, **Nicole Maher** drives to keep the puck away from the opposing team. Both defensive and offensive moves were necessary to secure a win. Players worked on perfecting these moves during practice which helped them find success.

Season Favorites

- 1) Support on and off the ice
- 2) Tournament intensity
- 3) Practices before games
- 4) Teamwork
- 5) Christmas vacation
- 6) February vacation
- 7) Playoffs
- 8) States

Skating to Victory

Girls' Varsity Hockey

The Girls' Varsity Hockey Team finished this season with an impressive record of 13-6-1 (wins-losses-ties). Their success can be attributed to long practices that brought the team together. Teammate **Robin Gross** described the team as "a group of girls who all aim to work together to win a game and push each other to play [their] best." Led by Captains **Danielle DelGreco**, **Katherine DelGreco** and **Emily Wilson** with the support of **Coaches Ciarletta**, **Kozlowski** and **Hankins**, the team also qualified for the State tournament.

The team bonded throughout the season during and outside of practice. They practiced aggressively to prepare for games. Gross described one practice where the girls "didn't even bring pucks on the ice, but just sprinted for the full hour of ice time." Although staying focused during the games was required, the girls still managed to have a few on ice laughs. During one of their games, Captain **Katy DelGreco** "got stuck on the helmet of another girl from the opposing team. The ref had to come and untangle them from each other, I literally could not stop laughing on the ice," said Gross. Outside of practice, the team bonded through fundraising, team dinners, movie nights, laser tag, and a scavenger hunt in the Center.

Eye on the Prize: Captain **Danielle DelGreco** keeps an eye on the puck as she races ahead of a Woburn player to take possession. Throughout the season, the girls used different drills to improve their speed on the ice. The girls' hard work paid off as they had a great season record.



Stick at the ready: Captain **Emily Wilson** prepares to take the puck. As a Captain, Wilson had to set an example for the other players. Her positive attitude and skill helped motivate the team.



Passing the Puck: **Annelise Driscoll** passes the puck to a teammate. The girls worked together as a team, which contributed to their success on the ice. Puck handling is an extremely important aspect of hockey because it can be the difference between a win and a loss.



Hot Pursuit: Racing across the ice, **Emma Nichols** attempts to gain possession of the puck. Speed was an important factor in gaining the upper hand in hockey. The team spent a good portion of their practice time doing speed drills.



Reading Rewards: All smiles, the Girls' Varsity Hockey Team celebrates a win. The girls had a great season with a final record of 13 wins, 6 losses, and only 1 tie. Team member **Robin Gross** noted that during practice they "do drills to practice [their] skating, passing, shooting, stick handling, defensive, offensive, and neutral zone systems," which evidently paid off for the girls.

Icing on the Cake

Girls' JV Hockey

The Girls' JV Hockey Team had an enjoyable winter season. Led by senior Captains **Nisa Kridaratikorn** and **Alicia Russo**, the team worked together to overcome obstacles to come out strong. "Some challenges our team had to overcome were that since we are such a small team, if even one person couldn't make it, it was a huge blow," said Kridaratikorn. "One game we only had 7 players including the goalie, so it was definitely a hard one."

Despite challenges on the ice, Kridaratikorn and the rest of the team shared wonderful moments during practice and off the ice. Before a big game, the team would listen to upbeat music to pump themselves up. The team also bonded through sleepovers, dinners, trips to Wendy's, and temporary tattoos. Kridaratikorn was proud of how her teammates helped and supported each other. "The most important part of hockey to me is not winning or losing but it is about the teamwork, and the other JV members believe so as well," she said.

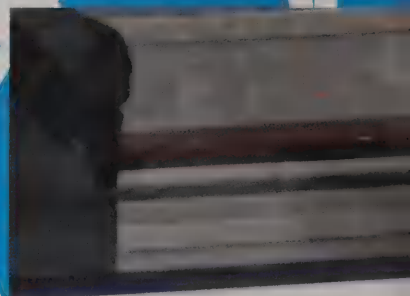
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JV Cathryn Pryor



JV Kristen Hernandez, Kasey Lakin



JV Maeve Coughlin



JV Kasey Lakin

JV Megan Hernandez



JV Nisa Kridaratikorn





JV Teresa Gillis



JV Maeve Coughlin



JV Cathryn Pryor



JV Maeve Coughlin



JV Zelda Bank



JV Teresa Gillis, Cathryn Pryor



JV Guilia Giovanni

> **At the Core of It:** As he readies himself to put the shot, **Princeton Morelus** positions the 12 pounder near his ear. With the ball grasped in his right palm, he turned around and twisted his upper body to create momentum. Morelus had great core and leg strength, as well as quickness and coordination, which were necessary to create maximum force during the throwing motion.

>> **Leading by Example:** With the first place Wakefield runner falling behind, **Dawit Katz** demonstrates form and focus as he keeps his pace, only looking forward. Katz, a senior captain and long-time Lexington runner, was a role model for younger members of Lexington track because of his great skill and dedication. Older members of the team often helped out newcomers and made joining the team an easier and more fun process.

• **On Your Marks:** As the official raises the starting gun, **Peter Tao, James Douvas, and Adam Whiteley** crouch into a starting position. The runners pushed off from the starting blocks to get a good burst of speed from the get-go, which was especially important in the sprints. On an indoor track, where the running space was usually on a small scale, every opportunity to gain an edge was important.



Right On Track

Boys' Indoor Track

Under the leadership of Captains **Conor Bloomer, Dawit Katz, Princeton Morelus** and **Cody Ma**, the Boys' Indoor Track Team formed a close bond over the course of their winter season. By the end of the season, everyone knew everyone else's name - an impressive achievement for a team of over 70 people. The team was able to bond during grueling workouts and spirited team dinners, as well as during the downtime between events at meets. Even though the team was comprised of boys from every grade and experience level, a shared love for track seemed to bring them all together even more. As **Felix Cancre**, a junior, put it, "Track is really the purest and most simple of sports. It is just a question of who is stronger and faster. There are no gimmicks." And the LHS boys would go on to prove that they were the strongest and fastest many times, finishing up the season with a remarkable record, winning four out of six meets - nothing new for these impressive athletes.

What was the most memorable part of this season?



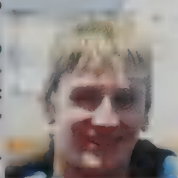
∞ Daniel Finch

The most memorable part of the season is the quiet moment right before the starter's gun fires.



∞ John Foley

All the hardest workouts were the most memorable; there's something to be said for throwing up as a group. It's a great bonding experience.



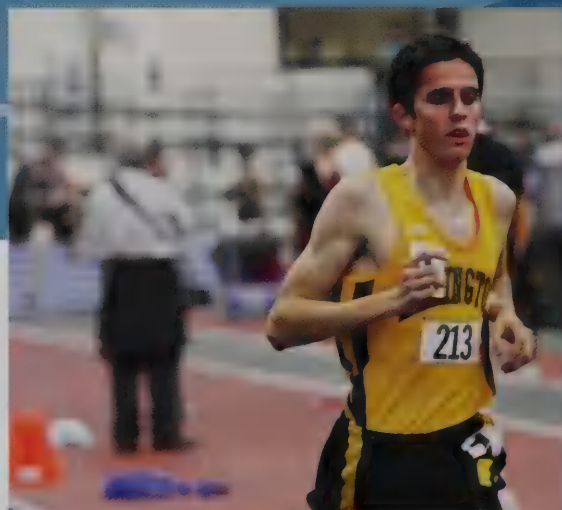
∞ David Johnston

Right at the end of my 300 at the D1 state meet because I could hear my teammates yelling and cheering me on with all their emotion. I loved that.

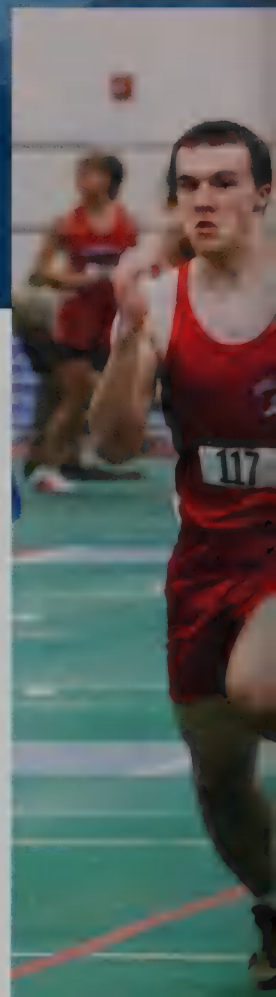


∞ Michael Hunter

The most memorable part was winning the Burlington meet in the relay.



▲ **Perfect Form:** Hot on the trail of another runner, **Felix Cancre** works hard to maintain his form. In a sport such as track, in which every aspect of a runner's performance was affected by their ability to move quickly, correct form was vital to ensure optimal speed. Cancre said, "I was proud personally when I was able to help the 4x800 team qualify for states at the last chance meet."





< **Taking it Stride:** Focused on the track ahead of him, **Russell Gens** increases his speed in his heat. An important part of doing well was keeping focused on the race itself and not being distracted by the other runners. Whether the other runners were in front or behind, the most essential goal for Lexington runners was most often their Personal Records, and distractions from doing their best were detrimental to improving these records.

<< **On One Knee:** Prepping himself for his upcoming race, **Ronald Beaulieu** gets in position to start. Oftentimes, the moments right before the gun went off were just as important to the runner's performance as the running itself. Being prepared mentally was a huge aspect of success which is why things such as team dinners and pump ups were necessary for the team's triumph.



< **Up and Over:** As he throws himself up in the air, high jumper **Christopher Tiani** focuses on not touching the bar. High jumping required a lot of skill and concentration as every part of the body was involved in propelling the jumper higher than the bar. High jumpers such as Tiani needed strong core muscles to keep from snapping down as well as well-developed leg muscles to launch themselves upwards.



< **Going the Distance:** As he rounds a corner, **Felix Chung** tries to pull ahead ahead from a Winchester runner. Endurance training was essential for runners such as the one. Long distance runners like Chung knew that it was important to maintain a balance between spurring and pacing themselves so they did not fall behind or tire themselves out.



^ **Full Speed Ahead:** As he pumps his arms, **Paul Costa Rendon** continues his race. Just as form was important in being a successful runner, so was using all parts of the body to go fast, not just the legs. Building up arm and core strength was not to be overlooked, as arms would help propel a runner forward and a strong core would maintain their form.

< **No Time to Look Back:** Looking to overtake an opponent, **Cody Ma** pushes ahead. For sprinters such as Ma, there was little time to create a strategy or save energy, as the distance they would run was usually only 55 meters. This resulted in most sprinters focusing not so much on endurance as on developing their fast-twitch muscles.

MOMENTS TO REMEMBER

My proudest moment as a captain this season was, despite the many injuries we endured, observing our teammates step up and fill-in for their team when it was most needed. Teams always face setbacks and obstacles, but what counts most is how we approach them, find a solution and still manage to come out on top.

Julia Fernandes

My proudest moment was definitely at the last meet, when we were all huddled together holding up the trophy, because at that moment, we knew that all of our hard work had paid off.

Corey Michon

> **Head to Head:** Rounding a corner, Captain **Emily Walker**, closely followed by **Kendra Tiani**, race each other for the first place spot. Even though the two Lexington runners had to fight for the top spot, it was good to see these Minutemen finish in first and second place. They helped one another by keeping each other on their toes, which was ultimately the biggest reason why Lexington was able to claim so many victories.



> **Hurdle Hopping:** In the air, **Sophie Zhao** propels herself over a hurdle. Hurdlers spent long hours practicing their jumps to prepare for competitions. Even one limb out of place could have caused serious injury and pain.

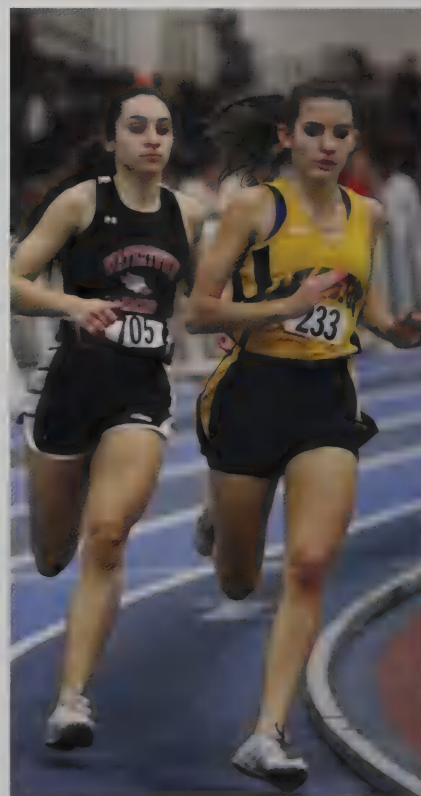
> **Endurance:** Focused on the race ahead of her, **Allison Jakob** maintains her composure. Even though she was aware of the opponent who was right at her back, Alison remained calm by not turning around and only looking straight ahead. She finished strong with help from her outstanding stamina and endurance.



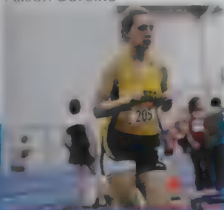
>> **Finishing Strong:** With her last burst of energy, **Camila Isern** fights to maintain her lead against a Watertown opponent as she nears the finish line. The team trained for hours every week to prepare for a meet. Isern said, "By the time [a meet] is coming up we have already trained really hard for weeks and try to use the days before to perfect details and think about our racing strategy and try to calm our nerves!"



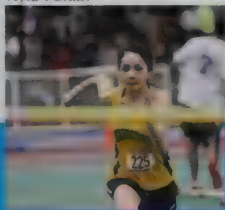
> **Sky High:** Hurling herself over the bar, **Tulie Finley-Moise** jumped up to create the perfect form of a high jumper. She needed to bend her back and make the shape of an "U", which allowed her to get over the bar and land safely. Speed was another important component to high jumping and being an excellent sprinter, Finley-Moise had great speed going into the jump.



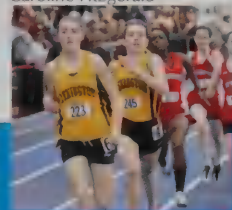
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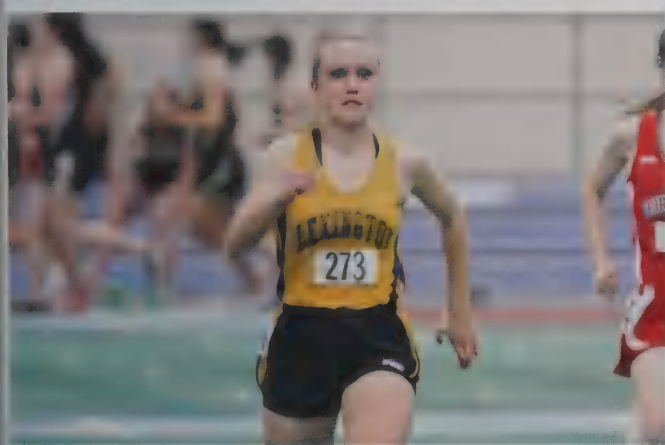
Olivia Manickas-Hill

Track City

Girls' Indoor Track

This season, the Girls' Indoor Track Team finished by winning the title of Undefeated Middlesex League Champions. The team, led by senior Captains **Julia Fernandes**, **Sarah Foster**, **Shannon Boudett** and **Emily Walker** and **Coaches O'Brien**, **Tremaine**, **Ladd**, **Babcock**, and **Cuhna** quickly bonded together, forming a cohesive group that was able to overcome any obstacles that came their way. Even after facing injuries, the team managed to stay on track. Fernandes said, "We were able to overcome [injuries] by having a lot of girls fill in for events they wouldn't have normally performed in otherwise, which definitely wasn't easy." Similarly, Foster credited the "depth" of the team with allowing them to come out on top.

After winning the title of Middlesex League Champions, the qualifying members of the team advanced to the Division 1 State Competition, where they also found success. The team placed 9th out of thirty and everyone who raced got a best personal time. Among



the successful competitors was **Camila Isern** who broke her own school record in the 600-meter dash. All in all, it was an excellent season for the Girls' Indoor Track Team and despite everything the team had to overcome, team member **Corey Michon** said, "If I could change anything about the season, I wouldn't, because it was a wonderful experience. The team is so loving and it's one of the most inviting communities I've become a part of at LHS."

< **Final Countdown:** Excitement in her eyes, **Emmeline Wheaton** sprints towards the finish line. The Track Team had a successful season because every player gave her all at every meet. Wheaton said, "I love track because the team is so supportive of everyone."



< **Jumping Right In:** In her jumping event, **Unsol Doh** throws herself as far forward as possible. Jumping events were scored based on who landed the farthest out from the starting position. Athletes practiced for hours to achieve maximum distances.



< **Putting in the Effort:** Arm fully extended, **Corey Michon** uses all her strength to put the shot as far as she possibly can. Track and Field provided athletes with many different event options beyond simply running. Michon said she chose shot put because "the shot put crew is so fun to hang out with, and I'm built for strength so the event is one I can excel at."

DAILY PRACTICE

Could you stand it?

ROLL OUT & MOP WRESTLING MATS

STRETCHING AND JOGGING

WARM UP: Line Drills
circulating the mat

Leg Shots

Sprawls

Seal Walk

Crab Walk

Army Crawl

TECHNIQUE:

Stance and Motion



PARTNER DRILLS:

Take Downs

Lift & Return

Wrist Fighting

Situational Drills



LIVE WRESTLING



CONDITIONING:

25 Down

Sprints



ROLL UP MATS
Go Home!

> **Make It or Break It:** With a hook under the arm, junior **Jerry Chen** attempts to sprawl on his opponent's leg shot. Lightning-fast reflexes played an important role in defending against take downs – the faster the sprawl, the easier to get out of a tricky position and to gain control.

Strong defense against the opponent opened up room to run offensive take downs and pinning combinations of your own.

> **Easy Peezy:** As he tangles his opponent, Captain **Mitchell Ma** keeps his cool as he wins the match effortlessly. Ma's smooth techniques contributed to his position as third place in the state in the challenging 113 lb weight class before getting the flu and missing the State Tournament. Ma said, "Size [didn't] matter. It [was] all about knowing your opponent and what they [were] going to do. From there, it [was] just capitalizing on their mistakes."

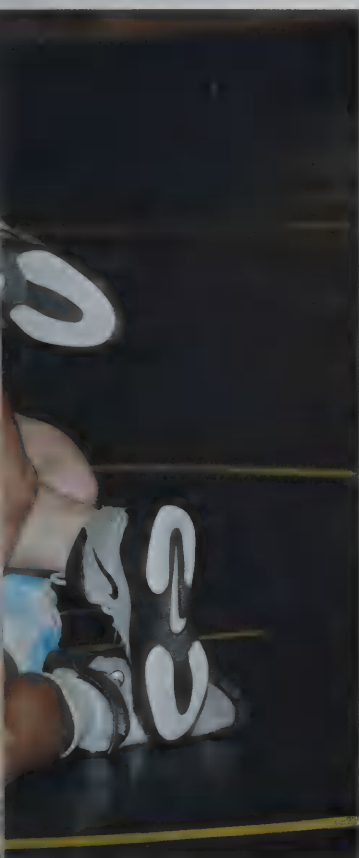
> **Roar Like a Tiger:** Senior **Henry Hsu** focuses on turning his opponent on to his back, using his arms as leverage to put pressure on the neck. As a rookie, Hsu learned quickly and established a strong foundation in wrestling. Hsu said, "Wrestling is a sport that requires a lot of sweat, determination and guts. It improves you and pushes you to your limits."



> **Stick Him:** In the last seconds of the match, Captain **Raymond Stebbins** pins his Wilmington opponent in his 170 pound weight class. Stebbins's win-loss streak of 31-2 earned him third place at the Division 1 State tournament, which advanced him to the next hardest level - the All-State tournament. Stebbins said, "Because it [was] my last [year] at LHS, I just tried to take everything in and enjoy it because it would soon come to an end."



✓ **Victory Smile:** With a final burst of energy, senior **Jai Ric Bennett** tightens his grip on his opponent's elbow in an attempt to turn his back to the mat. In order to get a successful pin, a wrestler's back had to be touching or close to the mat for a certain amount of time. When only one shoulder was on the mat, the wrestler in control received points for the near fall – in other words, almost a pin.



< **Eye to Eye:** In an intense fight to establish hand control, Captain **Nicholas Riselli** attempts to grab his opponent's wrists. During practices, the team repeatedly drilled proper technique – the important first step in becoming a good wrestler. Riselli said, "This team is different than other teams because we have a lot more newcomers and less experience."

Din to Win

Boys' Varsity Wrestling

Through the long winter season, the Boys' Wrestling Team improved dramatically both individually and as a team. Through extreme perseverance, six wrestlers placed in the Division I Sectional Tournament and one wrestler, Captain **Raymond Stebbins**, placed in the State Tournament.

The team's achievements were the result of intense practices throughout the winter season. "Winning tournaments was a real sign that all my hard work was paying off," said Stebbins. Every weekday members were required to commit their afternoons with the team to prepare themselves for the weekly tournaments and matches. Conducted by **Coach Andrew Baker**, practices consisted of rolling out mats, stretching, jogging followed by the more hardcore routines. "[Coach Baker] makes us go through drills everyday," said junior **Jerry Chen**, "Then after everyone's tired, we do live wrestling." Practices went until the sky was pitch black outside the field house, long after every other sports team had packed up and left. "We practice longer than any other team at LHS. Everyday in the field house it seems as if other teams come and go when we're only a quarter of the way through our practice," said co-captain **Mitchell Ma**. "It's a way of life." Long hours in the field house further bonded members together. "Our team has great chemistry," noted senior **Jai Ric Bennett**, "and all grade levels get along well."

Their dedication to wrestling led the team not only to grow independently, but also as a team. At the end of the season, the team blazed through six consecutive wins in their final meets to end the season with a respectable winning record of 12-11.

< **Game Face On:** As the match continues, sophomore **Keith Bodden** keeps his head up and back straight, looking for an opening. Keeping in stance provided balance and support, essential aspects of strong wrestling technique and agility. Practices included numerous drills consisting solely of stance and motion in order to build endurance and to make good position second nature, which would help immensely during meets.

< **Go Hard or Go Home:** Sophomore **Rhett Adley** comes close to a pin, grappling his opponent's arms and holding his shoulder blades to the mat. In those tight positions, cheering by teammates from the sidelines provided the motivation for the wrestler to push through the fatigue and get the pin for the team. "This year the team really came together," Adley said, "Despite having few veteran wrestlers, we finished the season with some great wins both individually and as a team."

< **Belly Out:** With a tight hold on his opponent's waist, junior **Matthew Mazur** struggles to flatten his opponent out on the mat. Being on top allowed wrestlers to run moves and pinning combinations, but staying in control was the important part. Mazur said, "Wrestling is such a demanding sport. Not many people have the courage to wrestle because it challenges you both mentally and physically."

Swim to Win

Boys' Varsity Swimming

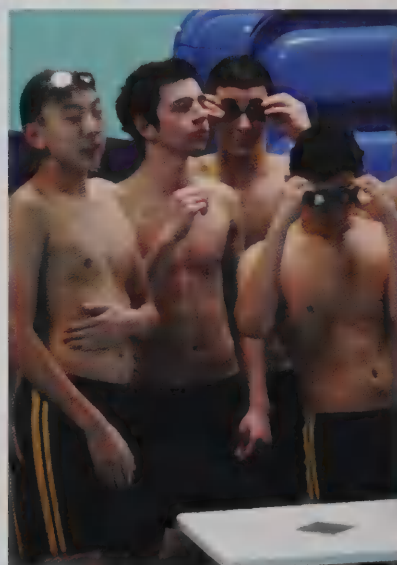
Despite sickness and a raw team, the Boys' Swim Team pulled together for success, finishing second in tough Division One of the Middlesex League. Plagued by sickness throughout the winter season, the team also faced the challenge of making up for the loss of many talented graduates last year. A large group of newcomers had swelled the team size to around 50 boys, an unprecedented number, but many were untrained. "One of the challenges was staying motivated," said Captain **Jonathan Bristow**, "It can be hard to take new swimmers and get them accustomed to such a difficult sport without just destroying their motivation to do it." Under the pressure of a history of championship, the team trained hard together, even during winter vacation, and transformed from a relatively new group to an experienced, fast team that would not go down without a fight. "The greatest success of the season was probably being able to come so close to beating our rival Reading, with a much weaker team than last year," said Bristow. A large number of the swimmers also went on to qualify for Sectionals and States, the higher levels of competition. In the end, the team pulled together to turn a rough season into a success.

▼ **Sizing Up:** Moments before his race, freshman **Samuel Brody** glances nervously at the other team's swimmer in the lane beside him. For freshmen like Brody, it was a bit daunting to race against seniors who were much bigger. Pre-race jitters were not just reserved for freshmen however, and were common among swimmers, especially before daunting events such as the 500 freestyle.

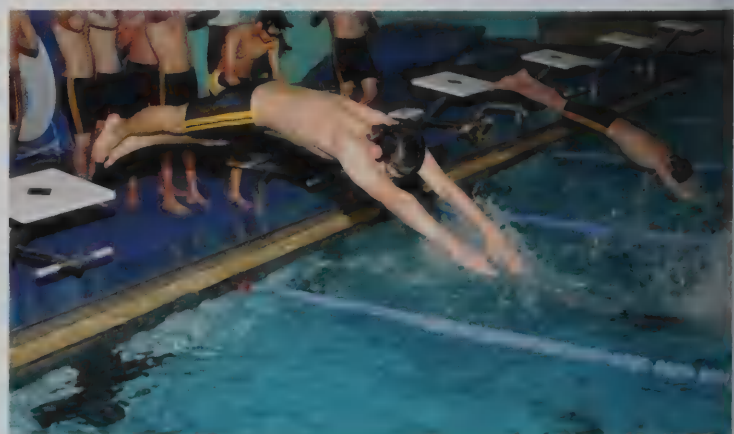


> **Hear Ye, Hear Ye:** With the opposing team in the lead, **Coach Randall** gives the boys a pep talk during the ten minute break halfway through the meet. Randall's speech inspired the boys to swim harder and faster, and the Minutemen ended the day with several incredible performances to take home victory. The boys' competitive spirit and determination to succeed led the boys to many wins over the course of the season.

> **Team Spirit:** After finishing his leg of the 200 yard freestyle relay, freshman **Ethan Wang**, breathes hard as he cheers for his teammates with **Otari Chipashvili**, **Daniel Gleyzer**, and **Eric Hsu**. Even after a tough race, the boys never failed to maintain enthusiasm and cheer for their teammates. The team's desire to win, together with the cheers helped many of the swimmers to swim faster than they had thought they ever could.



> **Blast Off:** During warm-up, **Brian Jin** explodes off the starting block before sprinting freestyle as fast as he can to the other side of the pool. Towards the end of the season the boys devoted a lot of time to practicing their starts, which were important because they were the fastest moments of races. In the short sprint events, a fast start could give an uncatchable lead to a swimmer.



TOP 8 Swimmer Essentials

- 1) swim suit
- 2) goggles
- 3) towel
- 4) water bottle
- 5) drag suit
- 6) razor
- 7) shampoo
- 8) swim cap

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WHAT GOES THROUGH YOUR HEAD WHILE YOU'RE RACING?

Jonathan Bristow

Hao Shen

Daniel Gleyzer

Brian Jin



"I don't really think of anything...trying to over think during the race never helps or hurts me."



"Relax relax, just do it like every other meet, do it for my team."



"I think and feel how hard I am pushing myself, and then I push harder. And yes you can."



"Absolutely, nothing."

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▼ **Flying High:** In the 100 yard Butterfly, captain **Casey Patch** uses long, fast strokes to propel himself smoothly through the water. While the team mostly focused on the many Freestyle events, the boys also practiced all the strokes throughout the season. Butterfly was one of the most difficult strokes to master, but it was also one of the most beautiful when done correctly.



◀ **In the Zone:** Mentally prepared for his race, **Benjamin Mock** waits for the official's signal to step up onto the starting block. Over the season, many swimmers developed different pre-race rituals, ranging from listening to music to meditation. Mock said, "Every time before I race, I always mentally plan out how I'm gonna swim and just go through it a few times in my head."

◀ **Oxygen is Overrated:** While swimming the 200 yard Individual Medley, **Christopher Smith** takes a quick gasp of air as he springs from the race. In a stellar performance, Smith caught the opponent's breath of time, placing first for the team in the event. Even as a freshman, Smith consistently swam through the season, helping the team out meets.



◀ **For the Record:** As the swimmers finish their race, **Andrew Lu** records their times as **Patrick Burke** looks on. After every meet, the boys eagerly raced over to the coaches in order to examine their split times to see how they had swum during the meet. Swimmers are able to look at splits to figure out race strategies, allowing many swimmers to drop a significant amount of time.



◀ **Cruisin':** During warm up, captain **John Srour** maintains a smooth and steady pace in order to get his muscles warm. After warming up, Srour went on to have a terrific meet, posting best times in every event he swam. Srour said, "During warmup I think about everything that I need to do, everything that isn't swimming. Then I clear it all out of my head and get ready for a hard race."

◀ **Go!:** From the end of the pool, **Vincent Shiue**, **Yichuan Ma**, and **Connor Zanin** cheer with all their might as the swimmer in the water completes a flip turn, even with the opponent in the next lane. At every meet, the air filled with cheers as the entire team egged their teammates on. Through encouraging each other, the team grew close despite its large size.

In the Spotlight: After performing at the Getaway Concert, **Luke Johnson, Charlie Coburn, Ethan McIntosh, Russell Gens** and **Noah Virgile** take a bow. The Getaway Concert during the last block before December break was a send-off for students that celebrated the spirit of the season. Many teachers chose to bring their classes to this annual event as a fun alternative to classwork.



activities



A Play to Live For On stage, Alice Oliveira Soens and Rebecca Reibstein perform in the student-written play, *Blue Lavender*. Students in the cast guided the play from conception to performance. It received rave reviews from all who went to see it, proving the talent of Lexington students.

Long after school has ended, lights in rooms at LHS shine down at groups of students laughing and working together. The tech crew stays up late to perfect the two-story balcony set for the fall play. Students pan-fry chicken in a makeshift kitchen in a science room. There are limitless ways at LHS for students to express and share their interests together. The options are constantly growing as well; such as Charity Water are always widening the range of clubs, which stretches from talented A Capella groups to an award-winning History Bowl team, and from Senate to the Anime Club. With over a hundred clubs and groups to join, LHS students need only choose from the **infinite possibilities**.

new clubs

Translation

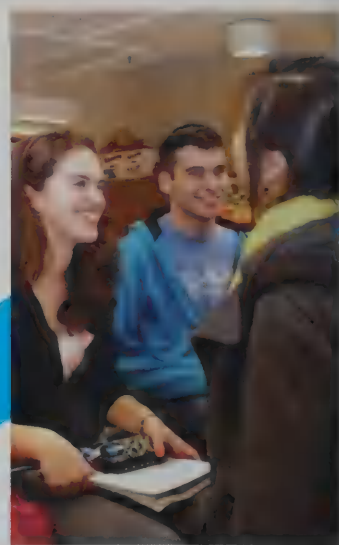
Language Clubs

A picture says a thousands words. But you can say a thousand words in many different languages. Luckily, LHS students can express those words in one of the many language clubs, whether they are fluent in the language, are taking a class on that language, or they are simply fascinated by it.

"I joined Latin Club to learn further about Roman culture, to a depth that wasn't normally covered in class," said **Alan Bartels**. "The fact that it was also competitive was a plus, as that was just an added incentive."

While language clubs make up a small portion of the entire array of clubs, many students stress how vital language clubs are to school. "I think it is very important because there might be some people who are very interested in a language but feel secluded," said **Julian Azoff**, a member of the Spanish Club. "Language clubs allow people to feel more comfortable with their interest and even make new friends."

> **Happy Day:** With bright smiles on their faces, **Alicia Russo, Julian Azoff, and Maria Kim** discuss the agenda for their Spanish Club meeting. Spanish Club was filled with fun activities, such as learning new words and discussing a cultural tradition. "My favorite part is being able to clearly express a common interest and sharing different views on how it impacts your life," said Azoff.



> **Book Smart:** After finding a Latin textbook, **Alan Bartels, Henry Lin, and Nicholas Chaput** look up a Roman myth. Certamen Latin Club joined these students, among others, together by their genuine interest in Latin, making the club an enjoyable part of life. According to Bartels, "my favorite aspect of the club is the people in it, people who have a passion for this past, who are willing to look past the fact that Latin is a dead language, and are looking to have a fun time learning and competing."



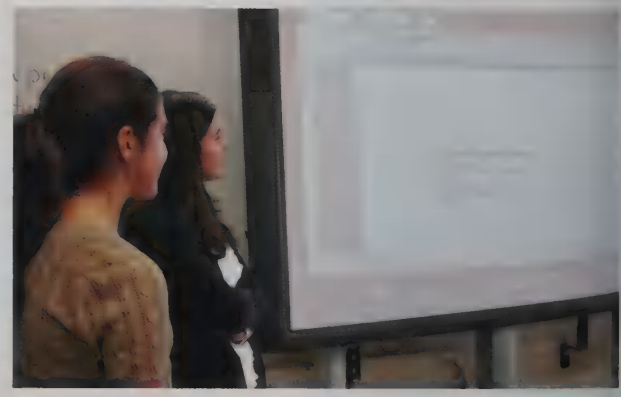
> **No me digas!:** After school, **Michael Pimenta, Aliana Ruxin, and Eddie Gonzalez** socialize before their Spanish Club meeting begins. Clubs such as Spanish Club gave students opportunities to meet other people with a common fondness towards a language. This gave way to new friendships.



TOP 8 LANGUAGES SPOKEN AT HOME

1. ENGLISH
2. MANDARIN
3. HINDI
4. KOREAN
5. SPANISH
6. RUSSIAN
7. GERMAN
8. FRENCH

> **Green, White, and Red:** At the beginning of Italian Club, **Gabrielle Varallo and Danielle Varallo** read the agenda on the SmartBoard. Italian Club provided Varallo the chance to meet other people of Italian heritage as well as others who were interested in the culture. "Italian Club has given me a new social outlet and I have been able to meet great people," she said.



Front: Iulia Park, Emily Edelstein, Rachel Swack, Tolga Bozkaya, Stepan Kouchakdjian. **Second:** Jonathan Mace, James Frazer, Varsha Kannan, Noah Star. **Back:** Sage Dumont, Rachael Amos, Kianna Pirooz, Ava Sanayer, Susan Jacob.



Do Hyung Kevin Kwak, Vinson Liu, Jillian Guerra, Valerie Tomic, David Balaban, Akiho Tatsuta.

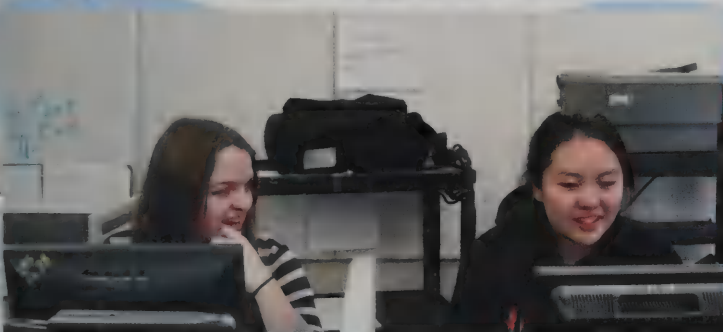


Front: Tania Melkonian, Rose Arslanian, Lilit Derkevorkian, Allison Jakob, Garni Aroyan. **Back:** Arie Orchanian, Aline Tomasian, Alec Seferian, Stepan Kouchakdjian, Ani Khachatourian, Shant Mahrokhian.

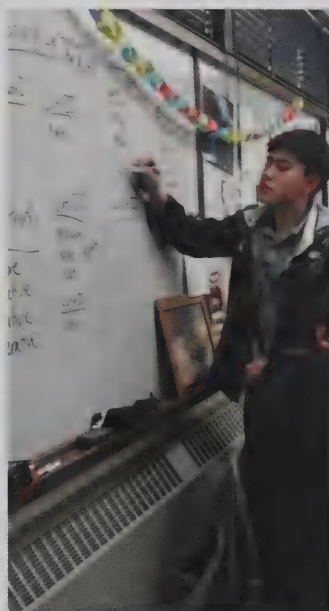


Front: Otari Chipashvili, Nathan Basch, Jenny Liu, Lilian Lee, Sharon Moon. **Back:** Jussi Silliman, Taher Dahleh, Andrew Goulet, Pathik Sen.

La Computadora: Excited for their trip, **Laura Whiteley** and **Jeannie Wooh** sign up for the Panama City trip. This year, LHS students signed up for a trip to Panama City as a way to immerse themselves in the Spanish language. "[I was] looking forward to being completely immersed in a different culture while bonding with new friends," said Wooh. "[I was] also excited to go to the Panamanian orphanage to brighten up their day."



What's The Word?: During a practice at Certamen Latin Club, **Isabella Engleberg** waits for **Mrs. Haviland** to read off a question. Unlike other language clubs, Certamen Latin Club is not only about Roman culture, but the club also took part in competitions. "I think the combination aspect of our club makes it unique; no other foreign language has a competitive team, competing in a Quiz Bowl-like fashion," said Bartsels. "Certamens (the competitions) include aspects of Latin Grammar, Roman Mythology, Roman Culture, translations, [and much more]."



< Scribere: As practice continues, **Steven Qin** writes a note on the white board. Though it is considered to be a "dead" language, Latin was very much alive within the LHS community. Thanks to the Certamen Latin Club, students were able to cherish Roman culture and the Latin language with others.

<< Pioche: While at a French Club meeting, **Caroline Dugan** shuffles a deck of cards. The members of French Club shared many fun activities like French card games. This included Barbu and Napoleon, two very interesting trick-taking card games.



< Mes Amis!: With a game of cards going on, **Caroline Dugan**, **David McDevitt**, **Quentin Dupupet**, **Michael Mendelsohn**, and **Claire Huang** eat and talk during a French Club meeting. At French Club, members got a taste of French culture from Dugan's baking. Caroline always provides food for club, and it's always delicious," said club member **Pavitra Chari**. "Aside from preparing the food, she's quick to start interaction between the members. Discussion is always happier when it's over food."

<< Buzzing In: Ready to practice for their upcoming competition, **Miriam Lipschutz**, **Isabelle Engleberg**, and **Elizabeth Kuszmaul** pick up their clickers. Members of the Certamen Latin Club spent weeks going over grammar, vocabulary, and other important elements of the Latin language. "Certamen club and competitions are a great way to explore Latin outside of school while remaining in a relatively structured environment," said Kuszmaul. "They're also awesome for bonding with other students that are equally interested in Latin!"

Best Buddies



Stephanie Wilson, Stephanie Horn, Casey Patch, Rebecca Hoffman.

Charity Water



Front: Victoria Suber, Ranya Virk, Vivian Zhang, Nancy Cai. **Second:** Ji In Jeong, Monisha Reginald, Paul Zhou, Jamie Yang, Erika Lu, Aldila Yunus, Alicia Yeung. **Back:** Reginald Murphy, Jerry Chen, Ambika Jayakumar, Kelly Zhang, Edward Zhu, Anna Yang, Nicholas Nerolien.

Chess Club



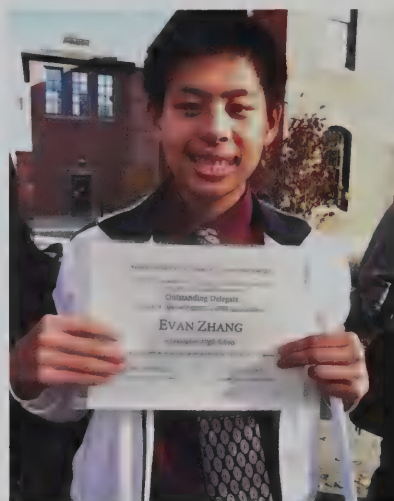
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China Club



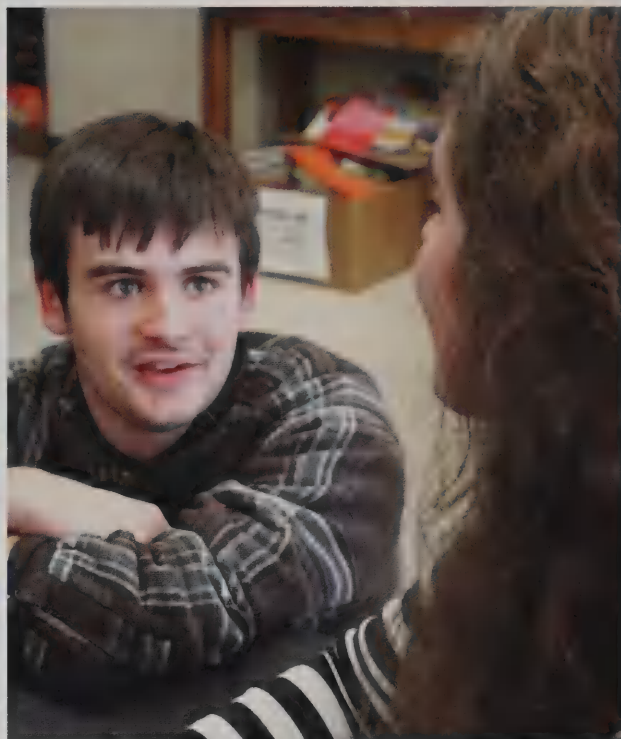
Front: Gina Jin, Judith Kan, Christine Leung, Allison Lau, Lilian Lee. **Back:** Vivian Lee, Joy Li, Kathleen Li, Kay Li.

▼ **Playing Diplomat:** In the art room where Model UN meets, **Mitchell Therieau** and **Moira McCavana** fall into a deep conversation as they take on the roles of diplomats from different countries. McCavana said, "Model UN is great because it is a really welcoming community and the perfect forum to discuss international relations. At conferences and during our meetings we tend to focus on historical conflicts, but our discussions always feel very relevant. Having a deep understanding of what has happened in the past completely influences how I perceive current events."



> **Represent:** A proud member of Model UN, **Evan Zhang** is awarded a certificate for being an Outstanding Delegate. Model UN competitions stressed cooperation across geographic boundaries. Zhang said, "Whether you represent Bosnia and Herzegovina, Sweden, or Ecuador, Model United Nations brings students together from all over for a high school experience like no other!"

> **A Round at Brown:** The LHS Model UN club shares a bonding moment as **Netana Markovitz, Qinyuan Yang, Seung Eon Lee, Emily Hu, Hannah Ornatowski, Shreya Thatai,** and **Thaya Psychojos** gather around on the Brown University campus during a Model UN conference. The club was responsible for researching international relations before attending the event. Psychojos said, "I met kids from all over the country, and it was really cool because I learned a lot about things that are never taught in school. Model UN opens up your eyes to issues in a global context, and it forces you to see these issues from another culture's perspective."



> **At the Ready:** As they listen to the question being read out loud, **Vikas Pydah, Anish Kanesa-Thasan, Patrick Neal,** and **Jonathan Tidor** hold their buzzers at the ready. Every Wednesday, History Bowl members practiced by going through rounds of questions, seeing who could answer the most. For the National History Bowl, the students not only needed to know a wide range of history facts, but also had to react quickly enough to press the buzzer before everyone else.



> **Sharing Out:** At a Model UN meeting, **Matthew Schreiberman, Ali Afridi, Shreya Thatai, Talia Rothstein,** and **Hannah Ornatowski** discuss conflict resolution tactics. "Model UN at LHS prepares members for conferences at various colleges where students act as delegates in United Nations committees to resolve global problems," Rothstein said, "The club also raises money for various humanitarian causes, and will host a conference at LHS in April."



> **To The Left:** While **Vikas Pydah** ponders a question, **Anish Kanesa-Thasan** looks over his shoulder to observe the competition. The History Bowl was created by Kanesa-Thasan, Jordan, and **Zaroug Jaleel** in the fall of 2011. Kanesa-Thasan said that "the National History Bowl and its sister program the National History Bee are team and individual buzzer-based general history competitions, respectively, that cover subjects ranging from United States History to World History, and Current Events."



Beyond Books

History & Humanities Clubs

From ancient history to modern-day issues, Lexington High School offers a myriad of clubs catering to the humanities. Students with an interest in humanities had the opportunity to join a number of clubs, such as Model UN, Shakespeare Club, and National History Bowl. Clubs like Shakespeare created a space for club members to relax and enjoy, combining socializing with a love for Shakespeare. "One of my favorite memories of club is writing a play that was pretty much a mash-up of all of Shakespeare's plays," **Sameera Chippada** said. "Our play turned out to be really long, but it was a lot of fun to write and perform." Other clubs, such as the National History Bowl, carried out serious practices in preparation for tough competition, learning facts and figures from modern day to the dusty past. The dedication of the History Bowl members paid off, and two of the five-man teams qualified for Nationals after placing second and third at the state tournament. No matter which club students chose however, they enjoyed being a part of a group and made fond memories that will last long after high school becomes ancient history.



< **Hear Ye, Hear Ye:** In a stairway, **Winnie Chang** uses tape to hang up a poster advertising Shakespeare Club. United by a love of Shakespeare's works, the members of Shakespeare club gathered every Wednesday to hang out and enjoy some of the playwright's most famous works. "It's a really chill environment and we do whatever we feel like doing, as long as it is Shakespeare related," said member **Sameera Chippada**. "When we're all stressed out from school, we'll watch movies that like the Lion King, which we tied back to the topic of Shakespeare by looking for connections between the movie and Hamlet. I really like the fact that we find educational activities to do without even making them seem educational."



< **Past Present:** During a National History Bowl practice, **Andrew Yang, Douglass Luo** and **Noah Coolidge** attentively listen to their club-mates. Despite being a new this year, the team experienced success. "History Bowl is a great club where we compete in challenging history trivia competitions, both on a team and as individuals," Coolidge said, "It's a fun, competitive environment."



< **It's No Game:** From the front of the room, **Pavitra Chari** keeps score while **Zaroug Jaleel** asks questions during a History Bowl practice round. As they advanced through tournaments, the team ramped up its seriousness and work ethic. Their hard work and time spent practicing and studying paid off when the team qualified for the National History Bowl Competition, which took them to Washington D.C. in April to compete against teams from around the country.



Front: William Rogers, Haley Fradkin, Carly King, Sara Pion. **Back:** Gillian Goolkasian, Julie Ballo, Priscilla Lee, Casey Michon, Brianna Wilson, Adrian Ayala.



Front: Amy Kridaratikorn, Kevin Tan, Henry Hsu, Rahul Sujjanani, Alicia Russo. **Back:** Edward Zhu, Brian Evans, Pathik Sen, Spero Dimas, Ali Afridi, Vishruth Reddy.



Front: Celia Vaughan, Manavi Nagai, Catherine Qin, Talia Rothstein. **Back:** Vivian Lee, Jamie Yang, Gina Jin, Yuan Peng, Huixin Zhang, Lillian Lee.



Front: Darwin Ding, Hao Shen, Abraham Kang, Zaroug Jaleel. **Second:** Edward Shin, Capt. Julia Leung, Capt. Amy Zhang, Capt. Alan Zhou. **Third:** Vikas Pydah, Surya Bhupatiraju, Eric Xu, Frank Wan, Alan Qiu, Eric Hsu, Daehyun Kim, Yihang Li, Caleb Siu. **Back:** Peijin Zhang, Edward Zhu, Jonathan Tidor, Henry Li, Tanmay Khale, Jason Li. **Not Pictured:** Matthew Arbesfeld, Benjamin Edelstein, Kevin Wen, Matthew Shorter, Nicholas Zhang, Ojaswin Ganesan, Karthikeyan.

Chemistry Club



Front: Felipe Chan, Ryan Simkowitz, Kathryn Fung, Kathryn Fung.
Second: Matthew Dolan, Patrick Neal, Aaron Prager, Mia Previte, Nicole Caouette, Rebecca Labbit, Joseph Martin. **Back:** Timothy Childs, Daniel Laikhter, Simon Rubenstein, Verena Lucke, Nathaniel Streeter, Alexander McMullen.

> **Open Discussion:** Working together, **Matthew Shorter** and **Kevin Wen** discuss the answer to a bonus round, which is the only time that teammates can openly talk to one another. Wen said, "In general, DOE is a very broad, fast paced science bowl competition that really rewards you if you're comfortable with every aspect of your field. In DOE, it's not just about knowing your field. It's about handling your field with such confidence that you can spit out your answer the second after the question's been read."

Entrepreneur Club



Front: Henry Hsu, Brandon Wong, Pres. Chen, Brandon Nguyen, Amanda Lin, Darren Lin, Kevin Lu.

> **Tower of Strength:** With great precision, **Anish Kanesa-Thanas** marks up balsa wood before cutting it. While preparing for the Towers event, team members made sure to make measurements as exact as possible. If teammates took any shortcuts to assemble the tower quickly, the result was a poorly constructed tower that barely supported any weight!

> **Save the Polar Bear!** Discussing the environment **Nancy Zhang**, **Amy Zhang**, and **Naomi Kitazawa** collaborate on a list of questions that are likely to appear in regionals. Envirothon was the school's newest science team, but quickly established itself by placing first at states last year. Zhang said, "We have group review sessions because they help the team understand concepts more thoroughly and in a more interesting way."



Envirothon



Allen Li, Naomi Kitazawa, Amy Zhang, Grace Kim.

> **Not Your Everyday Car:** Surrounding themselves with materials, **Sridhar Sivapurapu** and **Jeremy Fung** construct a lightweight vehicle. The Science Olympiad Gravity Vehicle event depended on detailed precision in order to gain the maximum gravitational potential energy. Team members had to carefully and thoughtfully plan out the axles, chassis, wheels, and brakes to allow the vehicle to travel the furthest distance.

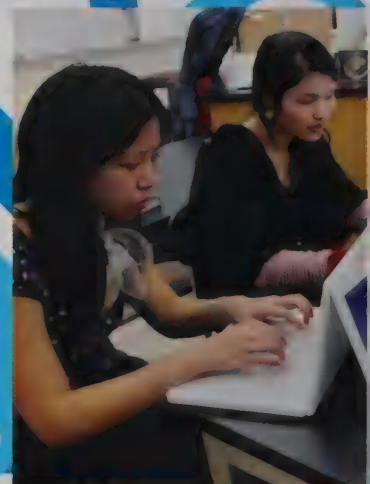


Folio



Front: Holly Carabbio, Sarah Dohan. **Not Pictured:** Sarah Zhang, Divya Dharmaraj, Eliza Zhitnik, Evaline Han, Katherine Chen, Krishna Anand, Meenakshi Chakraborty, Sara Sussman, Sydney Abrams.

> **Practice Makes Perfect:** In preparation for a scrimmage against Newton North, **Dina Guo** and **Christine Lung** write sets of questions. Scrimmages were helpful to prepare students for regionals. Guo said, "By the time the scrimmage came around, we had already stuffed as much information as we could into our brains. The experience was valuable not because we learned new facts, but because we got to bond with the teams from Newton North (we came in second)—and because Dr. D [the animal-shaped sugar drink]!" Teammate **Catherine Medlock** added, "Scrimmaging with Newton North was a very helpful way to prepare for competition. It was fun to meet other NOC [Newton North] students!"





Science & Math Clubs discovery

No matter where your interests lie, there is a math or science team for everyone at LHS. This year, teams offered ranged anywhere from ocean science to engineering with everything in between.

All of the science teams took pride in knowing that they were part of a long tradition of excellence and striving for excellence was the standard for these teams. The word "Lexington" struck fear into the souls of their competitors at Regionals and, in some cases, even at the national level.

Tradition aside, these team members worked hard to rightfully earn their medals. Countless hours were devoted to math and science over the weekends as teams came together both academically and socially. Students grew closer and became not only a team, but a family. Students learned that even in an academic endeavor, a team stands

for: **Together Everyone Achieves More.** With everyone working together, the potential of these teams was limitless.

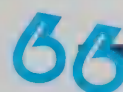


< **Independent Research:** Besides practicing with buzzers, **Anubhav Jain**, **Catherine Medlock**, **Hyunung Boo**, and **Matthew Shorter** study individually at a NOSB meeting. While team members had to practice using the buzzer quickly, they had to know the information first. Boo said, "NOSB is like anything else—you get back as much as you put in. The amount of work you put in as a part of the team is totally up to you, but it's definitely worth it to try hard."



< **Head in the Game:** **Matthew Arbesfeld** listens intently to a DOE question. Science teams such as DOE and NOSB depended on quick hands in order to answer the question first. This meant that students had to really know their material, or else easy points were stolen away by the opposing team!

< **Deep Concentration:** Calmly, **Edward Shin** and **Benjamin Tidor** focus on the challenging practice math test. Students on math team passionately enjoyed the subject, and LHS prided itself on a highly successful math team. However, competition was fierce, and kids had to practice outside of school in order to keep up with their peers.



In DOE, we played "Name that Object". Basically, we came up with as many alternate words to describe an object as we could and buzzed in every time we thought of a word. One word summary? Awkward.

-Zaroug Jaleel

"When Envirothon came in the Top 15 at Nationals and got free cameras...that was a fun summer!"

- Brandon Nguyen

"At practice I was gluing two sheets of balsa wood together and I ended up gluing all 8 of my fingers to the wood! My teammate Marcos thought it was best to yank the wood from my fingers, with or without my consent and that really scared me! The coach ended up having to intervene.

- Timothy Zhu

Most Memorable Moments



Connections

Cultural Clubs

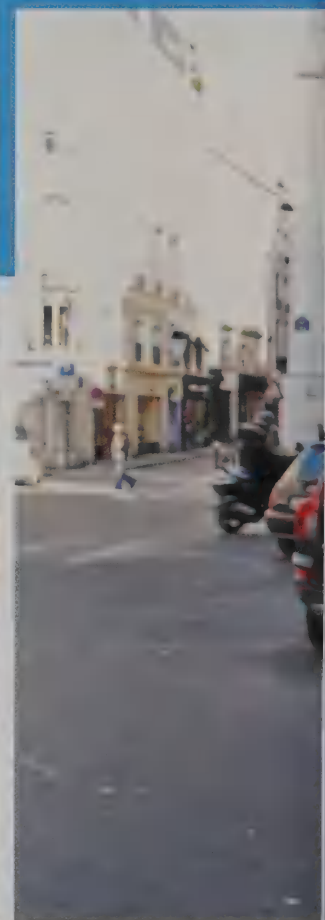
One of the greatest features of LHS is its diversity, with students representing countries from Russia to Chile and from South Africa to Taiwan. As a result, there were many opportunities for students to share their cultures with each other. One such event was Asian Night, which celebrated the traditions of various regions in Asia. **Brian Shiao** said, "My favorite part of [the event] was seeing the performances. Each and every one of them was simply amazing." Other opportunities included student exchanges, which was especially popular for learners of French. Participants were paired with visiting French students, with whom they would share their homes in October and then go visit in February. **Abigail Heingartner** said, "My favorite part... was probably getting to see so many incredible sights in both Paris and Brussels, and just being surrounded by another language and culture." Celebrating its diversity, LHS stood out as a microcosm of the world.

> **Crepe Cravings:** Water in hand, French and American students alike toast to crepes and togetherness. Students who participated in the annual French exchange experienced a wonderful cultural immersion. One of the students' favorite parts was eating all of the wonderful food that France had to offer.

> **Hey, Hey, Hey, Goodbye:** At the French Exchange goodbye dinner in France, **Lillian Hochman, Caroline Dugan, Anubhav Jain, and Katherine Lopes** await the cue to start singing a farewell song to their French friends. Jain said, "It was really sad to have to say goodbye."

> **Flavor of Asia:** In Commons II, **Kathleen Li, Brian Shiao, Bruce Wang** and **Esther Hayoung Nam** discuss where they should place their food dishes. Asian Night was universally popular and gave students a chance to display their culture. A taste of every Asian culture in Lexington was represented at this event.

> **Eye-Opener:** At Asian Night, **Jesse Kao, Jimmy Xia, Evan Zhang, Bruce Wang, and Leo Ip** greet visitors approaching their table. One of the best parts of LHS was being able to experience the wide variety of cultures that make up the student body. Asian Night was a way for those unfamiliar with the details of Asian culture to expand their knowledge just a little bit more.



✓ **Helping Hands:** Around a table, **Kathleen Li, Ariel Pan, Allison Lau, Julia Leung, Richard Oliveira Soens, Christine Leung** and **Joy Li** set up a booth to raise money for charity. Asian Night was a time for students to raise money for causes that were important to them. Lau said that she went to Asian Night because of "a bubble tea fundraiser for Chinese orphans in need of medical surgery."



< **Drum Beat:** On stage at Asian Night, **Vivian Lee, Jamie Yang, Lilian Lee** and **Nadine Shen Molesky** strike a pose while finishing their Chinese drum dance. Asian Night was a chance for students to show off their cultural talents. Yang said, "I loved this dance from when I first learned it because unlike the usual flowy Chinese dance, this one was sharp and manly."

<< **La Vie à Paris:** Smiles on their faces, **James Cullen, Lauren Jackson** and **Dana Dimodica** stroll through the streets of Paris. The French Exchange allowed a group of students to immerse themselves in Parisian culture by staying with a host family and touring Paris with the group. Cullen said, "The bonding with both the French kids and other American kids throughout the trip is what made the experience so incredible"



< **Touchdown:** At Logan Airport, **James Cullen, Dana Dimodica** and **Matthew Smoot** await the arrival of their French exchange students. This was the first time that the French and LHS students met in person. It was followed by two weeks of French students living with the Americans.

French Club



Front: Benjamin Kermisch, Leah Kornstein, Caroline Dugan, Claire Huang. **Back:** Jacquelyn Koser, Whitney Parker Decker, Rory McGloin, Quentin Dupupet.

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Front: Cristine Leach, Lydia Davis, Peter Kukulich. **Second:** Verena Lucke, Judy-Lynn Benjamin, Leah Kornstein, Julianna Leichtman, Michael Pimentel. **Back:** Michelle Stevens, Alison Tippet, Rebecca Reibstein, Megan Shadley, Charlotte Cohn, Ms. Buttarlo, Sara Kowalczyk. **Not Pictured:** Kendra Farris, Claire Kerper, Rebecca Labitt, Krishna Narayanan.

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Front: Vanessa Savage, Holly Carabbio, Ldr. Rebecca Galin, Ldr. Sara Feldman, Julie Ballo, Tanya Sinha. **Second:** Anna Papp, Brianna Lavelle, Naina Chipalkatti, Sarah Neumann, Ranya Virk, Gregory Small, Spencer Daus-Haberle, William Qin. **Back:** Ji In Jeong, Jamie Yang, Anna Yang, Srijesa Khasnabish, Caroline Berger, Lilian Bokun.

hip-hop club



Front: Joshua Kang, Sarah Yoon. **Second:** Wilson Huang, Albert Chang, Brian Burke, Andrew Foreman-Kaye, Kevin Song, Spero Dimas. **Third:** Abraham Kang, Sung Woo Jeong, Edward Kim, Pathik Sen. **Back:** Benjamin Ng.

Got Art?

Fine Art & Music Clubs

The many art and music clubs at LHS provide students with the opportunity to express their creativity through a variety of outlets. From art club and illustration club to a cappella and jazz groups, everyone can find their artistic niche.

"The role of the arts in our high school is evidently one of the most profound academic studies, uplifting spirits of teenagers from their trodden beds and snowy catacombs of stress and pressure," said **Christopher Perry**, an Illustration Club member. **Donna Petitti**, a junior in Illustration Club, enthusiastically agrees, adding that, "Art allows me to express myself without using words. I can draw what I feel whatever it may be. For example, I can go from drawing a rainbow when I'm happy to a rain cloud if I'm sad. It's all about expressing my creativity."

In addition to providing an outlet for personal expression, art and music clubs create a cohesive and caring community. **Bar Cohen**, a sophomore in Pitchpipes, remembers how nervous he was for his audition: "I was practically vibrating, because I was afraid I wouldn't do well enough, but [the other members of Pitchpipes] were really good at making me feel more comfortable and less nervous." After being accepted into the group, Cohen found a warm place to sing his heart out, forming a close bond with the rest of the members of his group. Like Cohen, many students found a welcoming group at LHS that helped them explore and surpass their own perceived limitations.

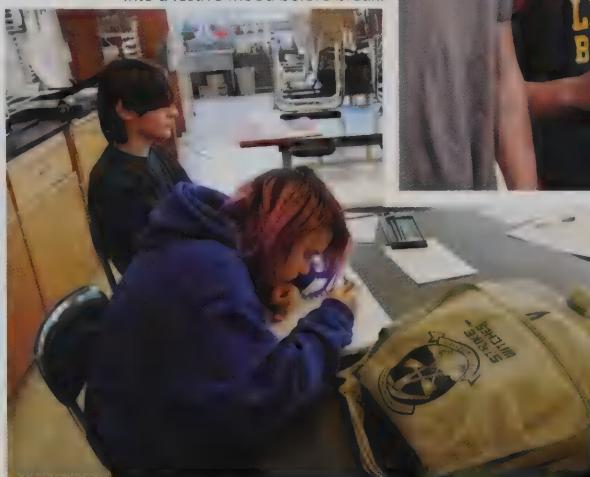
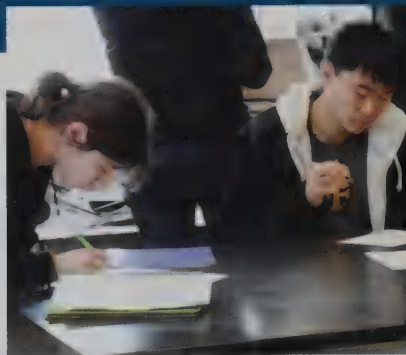
> **A Sung Send-Off:** With the rest of the Pitchpipes backing him up, **Luke Johnson** sings Jingle Bell Rock at the Getaway Concert, which took place the last block before winter break. Teachers had to sign up weeks in advance in order to bring their classes to this extremely popular event. Every year, Pitchpipes and the other a cappella groups at LHS helped the audience get into a festive mood before break.

> **Quick on the Draw:** Hunched over her paper, **Saija Binner-Haramundanis** sketches a character from her imagination, while **Daniel Sears** stares off into the distance searching for inspiration. The Illustration Club met every Tuesday to cover new drawing techniques and to play fun, quick doodling games. These games allowed students to improve their drawing skills through a little friendly competition.

>> **Spreading Holiday Cheer:** At the annual Getaway Concert, **Debra Liebeskind**, **Emily Royer**, and **Stephanie Hom** add their voices to the rest of the voices of the Mixed Nuts as the crowd listens. The a cappella groups were unfazed as they sang passionately in front of the packed auditorium without a single instrument backing them up. Many concerts, including a Jam per season, gave the performers a chance to shake out their nerves and share their joy of singing with the audiences.

> **Live 'n' Draw:** At an Illustration Club meeting, **Alana Martel** and **Jimmy Xia** work on their drawings during a technique exercise. Besides exercises, club members had free draw periods and talks from professional and college illustrators. While the Illustration Club worked seriously to improve their work, the members also left time for fun during meetings.

> **Bent Into Shape:** After making an elaborate post-it cube in Origami Club, **Sheela Devadas** shows off her work. Each meeting, members learned how to repeatedly fold paper into a certain, intricate shape. Devadas said, "I love origami because I can create something beautiful from the most innocuous of objects, paper, which surrounds us and is used for mundane things all the time."



Front: Carmelita Bates, Amari Bryant, Kinava Brown-Bass, Helbron Katz. **Back:** Ms. Cordero, Frankeisha Price, Nicole Harvey.



Front: Zaroug Jaleel, Vikas Pydah, Brandon Nguyen, Pavitra Chari, Do Hyung, Kevin Kwak. **Back:** Anish Kanesa-Thanan, Patrick Neal. **Not Pictured:** Jerry Chen, Douglass Luo, Mengyuan Monica He, Daniel Bernstein, Andrew Yang.



Front: Cheyan Setayesh, Daniel Bernstein, Eric Lam. **Second:** Christy Halim. **Back:** Brandon Nguyen, David McDevitt, Rory McGloin, Andrew Zhu.

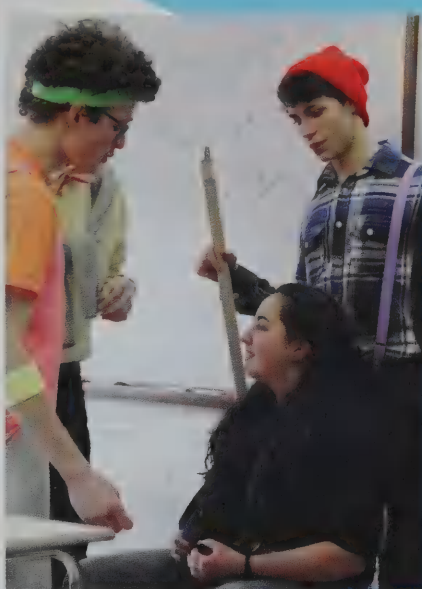


Front: Do Hyung, Kevin Kwak, Frank Wan, Kevin Lu, Austin Lou, Winnie Chang, Alexandra Ding. **Back:** Elliot Han, Donna Petitti, Chi Yun Son, Lily Guo. **Not Pictured:** Naomi Kitazawa, Cassandra Lee, Yubing Huang, Sameera Chippada, Varun Ravikumar.

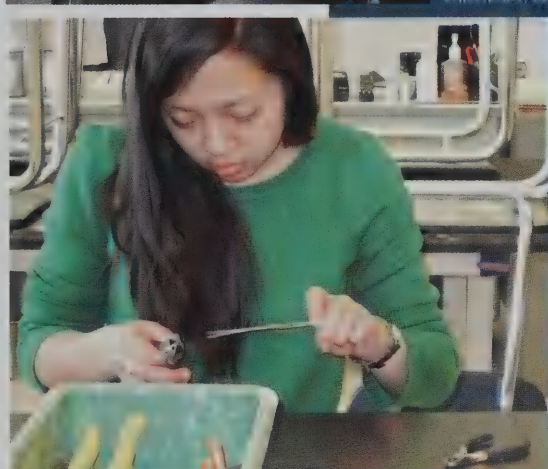
▼ **Snowy Serenade** (above) up as **Onomatopoeia** harmonizers on the auditorium stage at the annual **Captivity** Concert. For **performances**, a **group** of students often dressed up in various creative costumes, from **professors** to **hipsters** to **crayons**. The **members** of the **capella** groups were **performing** in the **cafeteria** sharing their music with others.



▼ **In Perfect Harmony**: On their second time through a section of their song, **Helen Schmidt**, **Nadine Shen Molesky**, **Tessa O'Rourke**, **Mina Li**, and **Rachel Swack** carefully hold a note in order to make sure that they are all in harmony. In preparation for **Winter Jam**, **Onomatopoeia** practiced long hours after school and at each other's houses. Despite the long hours, the singers loved being a part of the group because they became extremely close friends through their mutual passion for song.



◀ **Love Songs**: In the middle of a class, **Devon Killburn** and **Alexander Sheena** serenade **Tova Wernick** on the Monday before Valentine's Day. The **Singua** Valentines were immensely popular, selling out after only a few days of sales, which benefited the music department. This year, many classes were interrupted for a few minutes for Valentines, to the students and teachers' pleasure.



◀ **Arts and Crafts**: Using **glue** and **soft wire**, **Jenny Liu** creates small globes that can be used for all sorts of purposes. Art Club met every Wednesday afternoon to try out all different sorts of fun projects, from pottery to jewelry making. Students enjoyed being able to learn new skills and create something unique and wonderful with their own hands.



◀ **Sweet Serenade**: In AP European History, **Douglas Luo** receives a singing Valentine from a friend, delivered by singers **Hannah Lyons**, **Isabel Evans**, **Emily Tan**, and **Olivia Wendel**. Although receiving a Valentine could be embarrassing for the recipient, everyone loved listening to the talented singers serenade other students. Singing Valentines were extremely popular ways to show love to a boyfriend or girlfriend, embarrass a friend, or break up the monotony of the everyday routine of class.

Why did **YOU** join the club?

"The best part about Best Buddies has been the opportunity to meet a buddy who has inspired me in ways I never thought possible. Joining Best Buddies has given me new friendships and the motivation to help others; to be a part of something greater than me."

- **Stephanie Yin**

"I am a part of ICAN because I think in high school there are so many people who are willing and able to do good for our community, but sometimes it takes an organized event to really get people motivated. That's the purpose ICAN serves. Community service then becomes a really wonderful experience."

- **Kate Powers**

"What I love about the Musical Outreach Club is to see the response of our audience after a concert. All the rehearsing, planning, and teaching in preparation for the concert pays off when I see the smiles from the audience."

- **Jong Mun Jeon**

> **Love for Music:** Student band "High Voltage" performs on-stage during GVAC band night. Members **Ji Min Ko**, **Peter Oliveira Soens**, **Arthur Abbate**, and **Elan Harris** enjoyed getting together to pursue their passion for music. Regarding how it feels like to be a part of a student band, Oliveira Soens said, "Playing in a band is like throwing up: you get support from your friends and family when it's happening, and it always leaves behind a jumbled mess of what was inside of you."

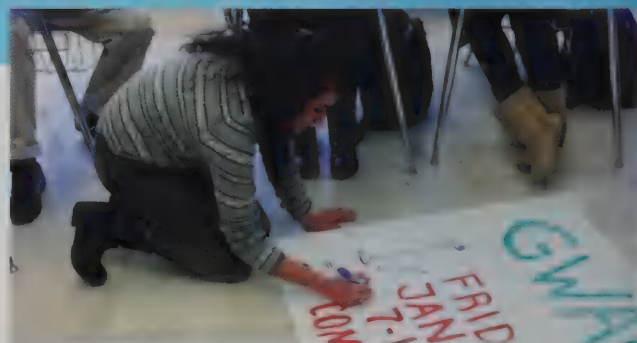
> **A Second Family:** At a club meeting, Operation Smile members **Erin Lee**, **Gwendolyn Sewell**, **Hyunji Do**, and **Amy Hyeyeong Jang** listen as **Aishani Patwari** describes options for planning teams. After spending so much time together, club members bonded as they pulled late nights organizing fundraising events such as a benefit dinner. Do said, "The meetings are great...everyone's chill, but really dedicated to the cause!"

Making a Difference

Cause Clubs

Even when LHS students' schedules became hectic with academics and extracurriculars, many students still found the time to join a club that raised awareness for a good cause. No matter the cause, the optimism and hard work of every club were limitless. The student members of these clubs continuously came up with new and creative ideas for fundraisers. During Asian Night, China Care Club sold bubble tea not only to raise money for their charity, but also to introduce the Lexington community to this Asian dessert. Co-leader **Christine Leung** said, "We fundraise for orphans in China who are in need of medical attention. So far we have had a very successful Dumpling Night and we have sold bubble tea. Both of these events have turned out great!" Cause clubs strove to go above and beyond the bare minimum, resulting in a valuable and rewarding experience for club members while helping the global community.

> **Water Wars:** At a bake sale, Charity Water members **Sara Sussman**, **Vivian Zhang**, **Ambika Jayakumar**, and **Tanya Songlathaler** sell baked goods to raise money for the club. Charity Water was a non-profit organization that brought clean and safe drinking water to people in developing nations. Club leader Zhang said, "It's fun and something I always look forward to. I'm really proud of Charity Water especially when it comes to raising money and awareness."



> **Sharpening the Blade:** Sharpie in hand, **Naina Chipalkatti** puts the finishing touches on a Global Warming Action Coalition (GWAC) band night poster. GWAC spread awareness about global warming by means of events such as band night. Chipalkatti said, "Band night was a great way to showcase some of LHS' very own student bands while raising money for a garden we were planning."



Learning on the Web: On the computer, **Gregory Muir, Mrs. Strobel, and Kianna Pirooz** examine the final details before buying the free-trade chocolate that the Amnesty International club is known for selling. In cause clubs, students had to be extra careful with their money to avoid a large deficit. LHS Amnesty sold this chocolate to fellow students in order to raise awareness about fair trade and child labor.



^ Communication is Key: Before the benefit dinner, **Jacqueline Feldman** and **Sarah Garberg** discuss some final logistics about the fundraiser. Many cause clubs such as Operation Smile and Amnesty International held benefit dinners to raise money. In addition to fundraisers, many of these non-profit clubs were dependent on sponsors and donations.

< Life Changing Cause: Paying close attention, **Michelle Azaroff, Sarah Garberg, and Sarah Lehmann** listen to fellow club members voice their opinions. Garberg said, "Operation Smile has quickly become a huge part of my life and it feels amazing to be doing something that matters. It has taught me that anyone can change a person's life forever with just a little bit of work and friends to help you."



< Saving Our Planet: During GWAC band night, co-leader **Sara Feldman** introduces bands on-stage. Even though band night was a relatively new event, tickets sold out and students enjoyed listening to their peers perform. Besides providing students with a music-filled night, GWAC club members were able to educate and raise awareness about climate change and its impacts.



Front: Ethan Simon, Elijah Brick. **Second:** Shant Mahrokhian, Haley Fradkin, Ldr. Ian Bollag-Miller. **Back:** Ldr. Samuel Eddy, Ldr. Kate Powers, Ldr. Alexa Pedulla, Meredith Galvin, Richard Dobbs, Rider Gordon, William Rogers.



Front: Saija Binner-Haramundanis. **Second:** Charlotte Cohn, Anna Rodman, Bobby Backofen, Daniel Sears, Olivia Phillips. **Third:** Zoe Meadow, Christopher Perry, Gwendolyn Claflin, Jerrick Chen, Kim Rodrig, Jimmy Xia. **Back:** Juliet Goodman, Jamie Kishimoto, Olivia Dickson, Naomi Kitazawa, Harrison Ames, Rae Lin Tan.



Front: Hao-Yuan Pai, Luke Johnson, Diana Mojahed, Anna Papp, William Qin. **Back:** Edward Zhu, Emily Charlton, Leighanne Wang, Kathleen Li. **Not Pictured:** Alice Oliveira Soens, Jamie Kishimoto, David Papp, Shohini Stout.



Front: Gabrielle Varallo, Pres. Danielle Varallo, Pres. Giustina Sacco, Pres. Nicole Desimone. **Back:** Caroline Berger, Kenneth Wong Labow. **Not Pictured:** Frankeisha Price.

Korean Culture Club



Front: Eugene Kim, Min Kyu Kim, Suhyun Jessica Hong, Jie Kim, Sijia Zhang, Anna Yang. **Back:** Ji-Woong Jung, Yubing Huang, Judith Kan, Julia Leung, Allison Lau, Christine Leung, Hweedo Chang, Christine Chang.

Latin/Certamen Club



Front: Alice Ren, Zoe Wood, Isabelle Engelberg, Miriam Lipschutz, Lily Zhu. **Back:** Vinson Liu, Alan Bartels, Elizabeth Kuszmaul. **Not Pictured:** Nicholas Chaput, Catherine Schmidt.

Lexington Library Project



Front: Shohini Stout, Annie Yang, Yubing Huang, Caroline Dugan. **Back:** Monica He, Vivian Zhang.

Linguistics Club



Front: Gwendolyn Claffin, Kristin Hsieh, Natalie Tsvetkova. **Back:** Anna Papp, Phoebe Troll, Elizabeth Kuszmaul.

> **What a Handful:** After school, **Zachary Polansky** practices juggling balls. As a member of the Juggling Club, Polansky practiced juggling with different type of 'props.' Props included balls, sticks, beanbags, and clubs.



>> **The Snitch:** On broomsticks, **Peter Kukolich** hands **Abigail Bokun** an imaginary Golden Snitch during Quidditch Club. Kukolich was inspired to start the Quidditch Club after his older sister joined her college's team. "At first, I was unsure of what to think, but then...I saw them actually play and it was just amazing," he said.



> **Monster!:** While watching a movie in Horror Film Club, **Cassandra Lee** and **Kevin Kwak** try to hide their shock from the gruesome scene. Every Thursday, the club met to watch and discuss their favorite horror movies, such as *Shutter*. Kwak said that "enjoying both film and people getting scared makes the club awesome."



> **Llama Drama:** As a product of her creativity, **Sheela Devadas** shows off her personalized work from Origami Club. Devadas decided to create origami llamas after an alum captain visited. "I thought immediately of the llama song, an Internet video, and tried to make a homage to it," she said. "Then I added my name because I wanted a Facebook cover photo."



> **What's Cooking?:** Hungry for an after-school snack, **Michael Grueter**, **Vassilis George**, and **Caroline Berger** discuss what they should make. As one of the many newer clubs, the Cooking Club attracted foodies from all grades. Together, students tested recipes during their meetings, then indulged in their delicious work.





Just a Like

Interest Clubs

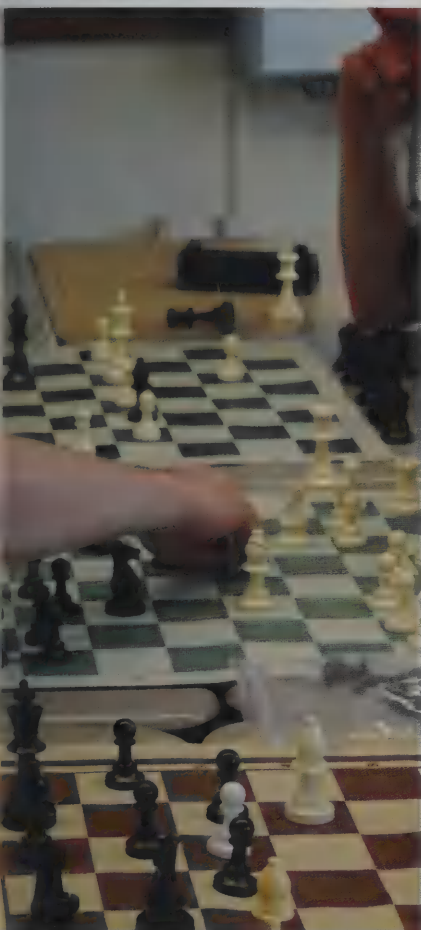


Quidditch? Chess? Seinfeld? Horror movies? Anime? Origami? There's a club for that.

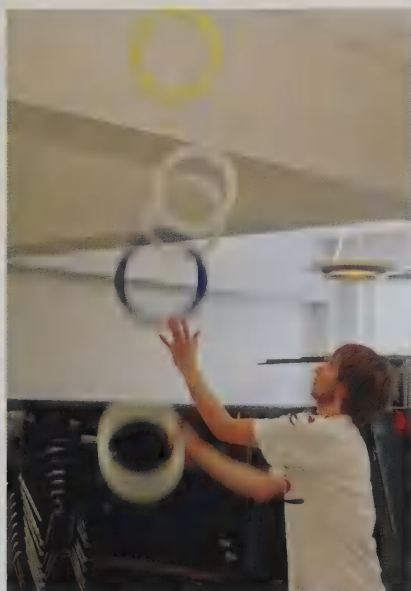
The beauty of attending Lexington High School is that everyone has his or her own interests with corresponding clubs. And if by some fluke there is not a club for a specific interest, students can easily found one. For example, **Kevin Lu** founded the Horror Film Club because he loves the movie genre.

"I enjoy horror films because I always find it interesting to see how far a movie will go just to scare its audience," he said. "Sometimes a movie will creep out the entire club and then other times it will either intentionally or unintentionally make us laugh. [But] we don't always watch horror. After a really, really scary movie, we usually like to watch a comedy."

Many students see these unique clubs as an enriching aspect to the school's community. "I feel that [interest clubs] give us the opportunity to connect with students from completely different grades and social groups, people who we might never have met otherwise," said **Valerie Tomic**, a member of Anime Club. "It allows me, and others with less common interests, to find people who we know we can relate to."



< **Checkmate:** After much deliberation, **Brian Evans** moves his playing piece and captures his opponent's piece. Some students convinced their friends to join clubs and take part in their interests. "I decided to join Chess Club because Brian Evans told me about it and I decided to join it with him," said **Joshua Yoskowitz**. "I've enjoyed every minute of being there."



< **Five Golden Rings:** After school, **David Cherepov** perfects his juggling skills with plastic rings. Juggling Club was one of many clubs that was founded this year. "I started Juggling Club so I could teach people and have fun doing something I like with other people," Cherepov said.



^ **More Than Just a Game:** During a StarCraft Team meeting, **James Lung** and **Michael Wang** concentrate on their match. Formed this year, StarCraft Team competed in several competitions throughout the school year, but also played for fun. According to Lung, "The best part of StarCraft club is playing with friends."



< **Logical Strategy:** At a Chess Club meeting, **Joshua Yoskowitz**, **Joshua Robinson**, and **Yusheng Hou** plan their next move. Strategy played a key role in the game of chess, but sometimes players did not focus on that aspect. "I wasn't focused on strategy/logic until two years ago when I joined chess club," Yoskowitz said. "Before then, I played it at my old camp and did pretty well there, but I wasn't serious about it like I am now."

Acting Out

Drama Clubs & The Fall Play

From the members of Drama Club and Improv Troupe to the cast and crew of Blue Lavender, many students immersed themselves in the dramatic arts, showcasing their acting, improvisation, and off-stage skills.

One of the biggest achievements for the drama clubs was the incredible Blue Lavender, which played out in front of astounded audiences to rave reviews. The play, which focused on twins Rosemary and Lavender as they become involved with a 1920's jazz club, was composed entirely by the cast. One of the lead actors, **Timothy Childs**, said, "I witnessed the play grow from nothing in less than two months [and] performing adds even more to that feeling of accomplishment."

The success of the play was due to dedication and practice on the part of the entire cast and crew. "One of the many difficult aspects of acting is seeing everything through the eyes of your character," said **Rebecca Zola**. "[You have to follow] through with how that character thinks in your actions, while keeping your audience's suspension of disbelief that you are actually who you are portraying."

To help the actors shine, the stage crew spent long hours before the show, constructing an entire two-story balcony by hand. **Samantha Chung**, a member of the tech crew, said, "To see the faces of audience members realizing that the set pieces on stage are not built by professionals, but by regular teenage students makes it all worthwhile."

What Is The Best Part About Improv Troupe?

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The best part about Troupe is definitely the two hours a week you are there is total stress relief. You can express yourself on stage and have a great time making each other laugh.

Derek Winton

I love rehearsing. Every week I get to work for two hours with some of the most wonderfully crazy people I've met. And the shows are great, even when they suck.

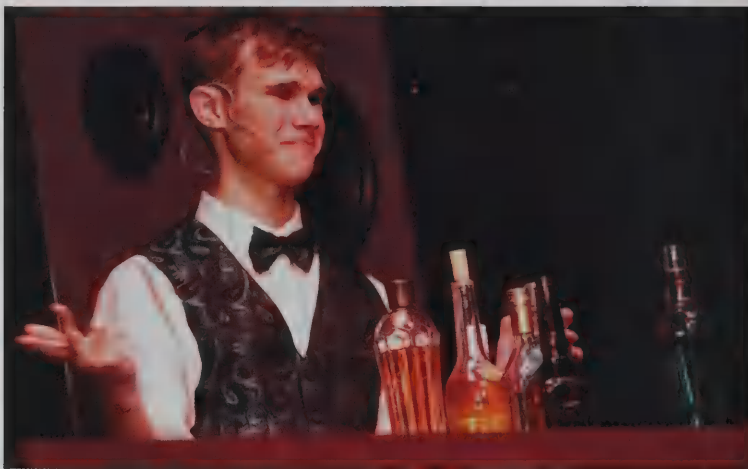
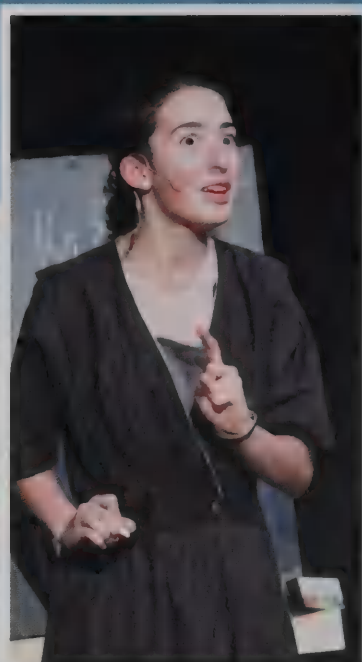
Timothy Childs

Being able to work with a creative and hilarious and supportive group of people.

Alison Boreiko and Danielle Livneh

> **In The Moment:** As the spotlight shines brightly on her, **Rebecca Zola** recites her lines with enthusiasm and wit. Over the course of the many rehearsals for the play, Zola devoted herself to her role as Miss Manders, trying to leave herself completely behind in order to embrace her character. She said, "I loved getting to explore a completely different time frame, and world, with characters contrasting in every way with how I act in real life."

> **Don't Look At Me!:** From behind an array of multi-colored bottles holding exotic drinks, **Timothy Childs** as James, the bartender, shrugs in an unconvincing apology. As a witty character who cracked jokes, Childs brought comedy to the frightening and confusing plot of the play without cracking a smile at the wrong times. Childs said, "Everyone works so hard on the set and everyone performing makes it all more real, [so] it's not very hard to take the most ridiculous parts seriously."

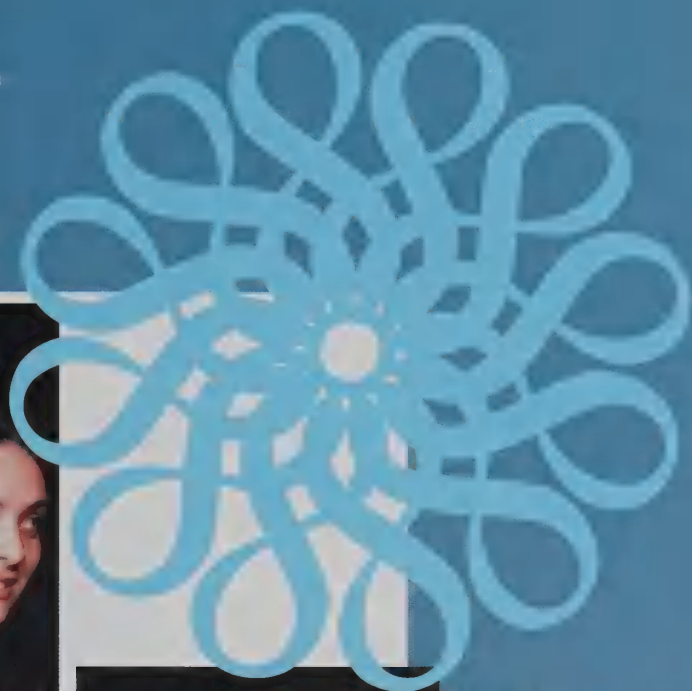


^ **Words of Expression:** With a pen in her hand, **Maia Borensztein** pretends to take notes from her teacher. Despite having few lines, Borensztein put on a flawless performance through her body language, helping the main characters shine in a believable, strange world. Each cast member, even the crew which never appeared onstage, took their roles seriously and worked endlessly to perfect them.



^ **Fake it 'Til You Make it:** With her hand on his shoulder, **Shannon McCarthy** feigns an intense argument with **William Lockwood** during a scene. The vivid and passionate acting and the intriguing story made Blue Lavender a hit among students and teachers at LHS. The entire cast was praised for their tremendous acting skills, including McCarthy and Lockwood.

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< Suave: With a gleam in his eyes, **Luke Johnson**, as the Raven, takes **Alice Oliveira Soens's** hand and kisses it. Blue Lavender was the first play after **Mr. Bogart** retired last year, and many people in the drama department still felt sad that he would no longer direct the plays. "But thanks to our wonderful new director, **Ms. Singer**, the fall play was a huge success," said Johnson. "Blue Lavender was hugely instrumental in building the initial trust that all teacher-student relationships need."

< Ladies' Man: As **Rebecca Reibstein**, **Olivia Rosenfield**, and **Louisa Kane** surround him, **Timothy Childs** smiles at their coquettish moves. Their acting flowed seamlessly together because the cast of Blue Lavender created strong friendships that pushed each cast member beyond the limits of their abilities. "It was such a treat to go to rehearsals where every single person was ready to work hard," said Rosenfield. "I was constantly inspired by my fellow cast members and they motivated me to push myself harder."

Math Team



Front: Julia Sun, Celina Hsieh, Lapt. Alan Zhou, Edward Shin, Zoroug Jaleel. **Second:** Ausheer Khamesra, Shobini Stout, Yoshiaki Kuida, Surya Bhupatiraju, Tanmay Khale, Eric Hsu. **Third:** Charles Li, Capt. Amy Zhang, Capt. Kevin Wen, Capt. Jason Li, Victor Zhang, Fadalumi Ikezu, Alan Qiu, Henry Li. **Back:** Hao Shen, Peijin Zhang, Jonathan Tidor, Benjamin Tidor, Aditya Gopalan, Daehyun Kim, Daniel Kim, Daniel Wang.

meteo



Front: Eddie Gonzalez, Jai Ric Bennett, Brittany Williams, Shatora Everett-Hannah, Mariah Beato, Hatsatu Stevens, Takara Hamilton, Simone Jenkins. **Back:** Malik Alifred, Christopher Wisdom, Tashauna Martin, Jenise Warner, Keith Young, Bria Dubose, Aara Holtzclaw, Ricardo Job-Reese.

Mind the Gap



Hannah Lienhard, Kate Hogan, Anna Manevich.

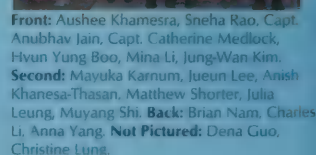
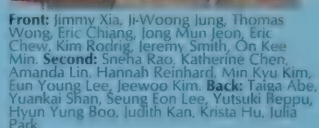
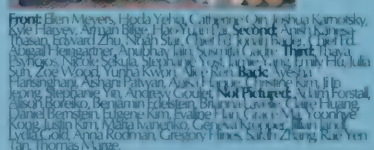
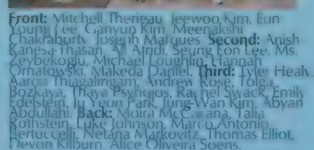
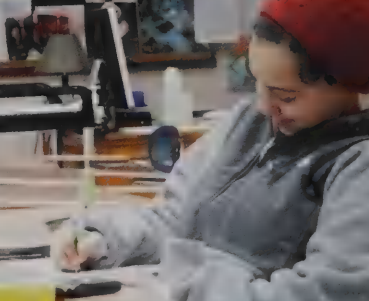
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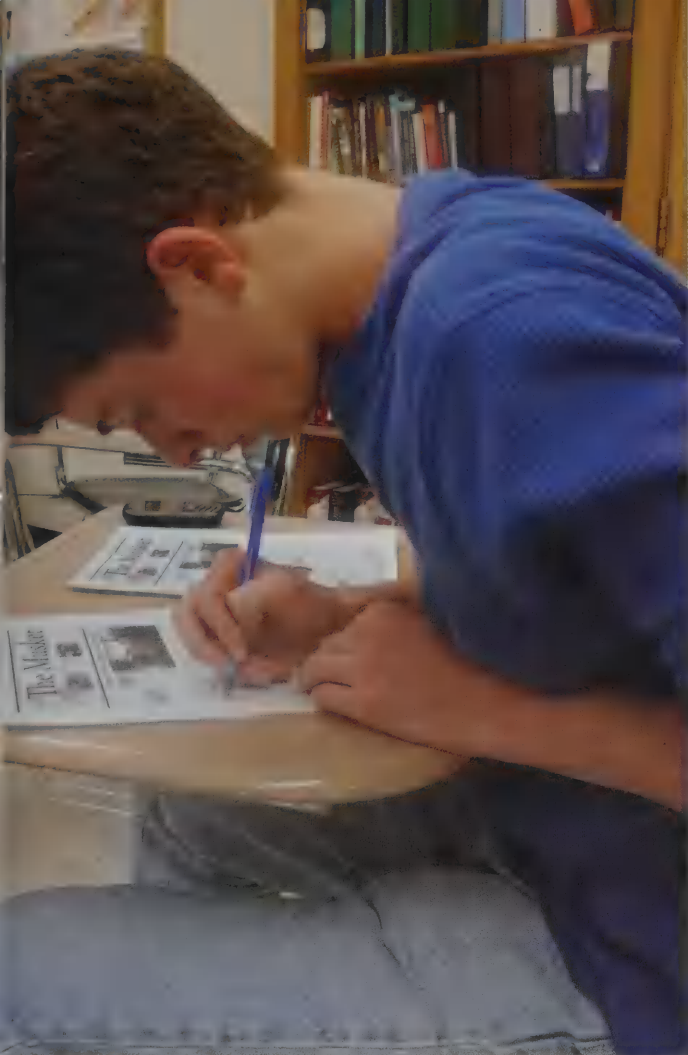


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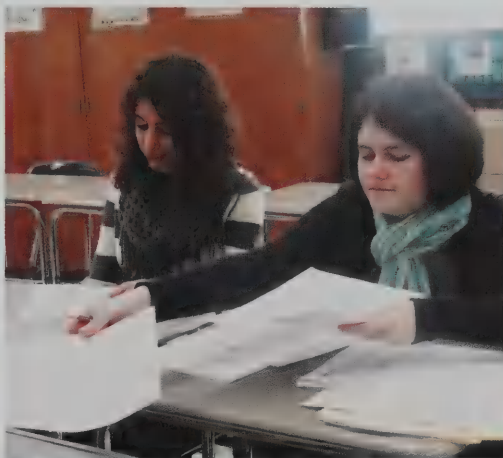
Publications

"Distributing the paper may be the most rewarding aspect of the process because *The Musket* suddenly becomes a ubiquitous item throughout the halls," said co-editor-in-chief **Jonah Bader**. "We put our time and effort into producing a paper that people will read, so I know we are succeeding when teachers approach me to offer praise or criticism, when students discuss articles over lunch, and when I find papers all over the library."





< **Speedy Corrections** After finding several errors in a Musket article, **Jonah Bader** quickly crosses them out and makes corrections. Before each issue, the editors of the Musket spend hours editing "proofs", the preliminary versions of each issue. "All the editors come together to scour every article and make final edits, which is an enjoyably exhausting experience," said Bader.



< **Yes, you may say it's hard** Once they finished debating over a Folio submission, **Brianna Lavelle** and **Rebecca Galin** decide to put the story into the 'yes' pile. Sometimes it would be very easy or very difficult to decide what to put into the magazine. "It depends on how many contributions we have received in total in a given year," said Lavelle. "In general our group of editors just comes to a consensus on each piece after we have discussed it, and it is placed in the 'yes' pile, the 'maybe' pile, or the 'no' pile."



< **Last minute stress** As the final deadline looms around the corner, **Caitlin Go** and **Michela Masson** strain their eyes as they continue to work on their spreads. The yearbook staff often sacrificed their social lives to get work done. "Yearbook can be fun but when there's so much work to do in such a short amount of time it can also be stressful and sacrifices need to be made," said Masson.



< **Deliberation:** While looking at submissions for Folio, **Sarah Dohan, Katherine Stahl, Brianna Lavelle, and Rebecca Galin** discuss what they want to feature in their magazine. As LHS' literary magazine, Folio accepted stories and poems written by students. Each year, Folio held its annual Haiku Contest, encouraging students to submit for the chance of a yummy prize.

< **Technology Wizard** With his iPad, **Arman Bilge** checks for emails from his photographers. As photography editor, Bilge was responsible for ensuring that a photographer would cover events featured in each issue. "I keep in touch with the photographers via email, although when I see them in-person I may inquire about an assignment," said Bilge.



Vinson Liu, Megan Shadley, Anna Rodman, Jillian Guerra, Charlotte Cohn, Peter Kukulich.



Front: Pearl Laxague, Caitlyn Fong, Lilian Lee, Angelina Tsai, Safa Haque, Isobel Schmitt. **Second:** Erin Sire, Gwendolyn Sewell, Sharon Moon, Alison Chan, Elizabeth Nardone, Eva Cunningham, Kinaya Brown-Bass. **Third:** Noah Virgile, Evangeline Hobbs, Alexandra Wright, Timothy Zhu, Amanda Charlton, Hannah Loati, Nicole Seula, Hebron Katz, Kinaya Brown-Bass. **Back:** Phoebe Stratton, Ldr. Aishani Patwari, Ldr. Sarah Garberg, Ldr. Michelle Azarov, Ldr. Sarah Lehmann, Alice Tan, Katarina Bartel, Michela Masson.



Front: Capt. Cassandra Lee, Winnie Chang, Akiho Tatsuta, Capt. Sheela Devadas, Natalie Tsvetkova, Valerie Tomic, Derek Gaines. **Back:** Geoffrey Ramseyer, Capt. Benjamin Oye, Joshua Pachter, Capt. Christopher Perry, Elizabeth Kuszmaul, Gwendolyn Claflin, William Kuszmaul.



Front: Rachel Kim, Frank Wan, William Wong, Kevin Tan, Rory McGloin. **Back:** Edward Zhu, Lily Guo, Donna Pettiti, Chi Yun Son, Brian Shiao, Quentin Dupupet, Shin Young Yoon.

Law Makers

Student/Faculty Senate

> Meeting Called to Order: Bright and early in the morning, **Noah Star**, **Gregory Muir**, and **Mr. Doucette** share a brief conversation with **Mr. David** as he picks up the agenda before the meeting starts. Prior to the discussion, every member received the minutes from the last meeting, which also summarized issues that were currently on the docket for discussion. It was the secretary's job to create the convenient packets every week.

Providing a safe and supporting environment for students to grow is one of the most important and yet challenging of tasks. Lexington High School is different from most other high schools in that its administrators shoulder this responsibility with the help of an elected body of representatives. "We recently passed a bill that removes the community service requirement for open campus," says **Seung Eon Lee**, a junior Senator, "We believed that students should be given the freedom to choose when to complete their hours." The LHS Student/Faculty Senate was created to give students and teachers a voice in determining the policies of the school, in promoting a positive school climate, and in shaping the future of the school. "The sight of over fifty of my fellow students and teachers coming together to discuss issues of importance, debating what is best for the LHS community, and legislating school policy strikes me with awe every week that we meet," says senior Senator **Timothy Zhu**, "I am honored and humbled to be a part of this process."

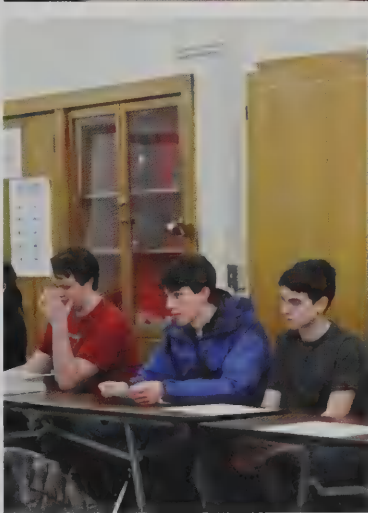


> All in Favor Say "Aye": As the meeting is adjourned, **Alan Bartels** and **Joseph McWeeny** share their thoughts on the idea proposed by Principal Cohen, who suggested that music be played instead of bells during passing time. There were many opinions regarding this issue, but most thought it would be difficult to monitor which songs would be appropriate to play. Bartels said, "I think that it is a change for the better. LHS could use a little more whimsy, and I think that music would allow it to show more character, and would make the school feel less monotonous, and more fun."

> Words of Wisdom: With a sufficient amount of Senate knowledge from the past, **Ms. Ayoub**, **Mrs. Haviland**, **Mr. Normile**, and **Mr. Williams** listen closely to the students leading the discussion. These four teachers were only some among the many staff members who represented the faculty at the high school. Faculty played an important role in writing bills as the Senate was able to incorporate important perspectives of both the students and teachers.

> Double Checking: While listening to the discussion, **Timothy Zhu**, **Matthew Reynolds** and **Valerie Tomic** make note of the changes made in the Open Campus Bill. Before the bill could be passed by the Senate, there were many amendments that had to be made. After the bill had passed, it was delivered to the principal, who made the ultimate decision on whether to pass the bill or not.

Senator Duties: As the meeting progresses, **Benjamin Brown, Alan Bartels, Joseph McWeeny,** and **Dana Dimodica** carefully look over the homeroom assignment. To increase communication between Senate and the student body, each senator was assigned several homerooms to visit and talk to. This was a successful way for Senate to become more aware of the problems that were concerning the student body.



< Congressional Etiquette: In an effort to teach the new and incoming senators, **Jonah Bader**, a senior Senator, uses his knowledge of Parliamentary Procedure to ensure that all members abide by the rules. It took approximately three to four weeks for new senators to become familiar with the complicated procedures of a Senate meeting. Bader noted that "the role of the Parliamentarian is to advise the moderator on proper Parliamentary Procedure. Parliamentary Procedure allows the moderator to maintain order at the meeting, and ensures that the meeting is run fairly."

<< Trio In Charge: As leaders of Senate, **Noah Star, Gregory Muir,** and **Mr. Doucette** make sure that the meeting flows in an orderly fashion. Star, Muir, and Doucette were elected as secretary, moderator and assistant moderator respectively by fellow senators and make up the executive committee. The trio met with the principal every week to get her approval on the bills that Senate wrote.

< Pay Attention: Veteran senators, **Kurt Pfommer, David Atkins,** and **Benjamin Brown** pay close attention to discussions regarding the community service bills. As authors of the community service bills, Atkins and Brown came up with several different ways to find more opportunities for students to complete their hours. Listening to different opinions encouraged meaningful discussion during meetings.



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Front: Tadafumi Ikezu, Charles Li, Eugene Kim, Sneha Rao, Aushee Khamesra, Alexandra Ding, Hao-Yuan Pai. **Second:** Margaret Chuang, Cpt. Michela Masson, Cpt. Anna Papp, Frank Wan, Sungwoo Cho, Cathy Ouyang, Aditya Gopalan, Cpt. Timothy Zhu, David Papp, Nikhil Bajaj, Cpt. Anish Kanasa-Hasan, Jeremy Fung, Tanya Sinha. **Back:** Catherine Medlock, Celine Hsieh, Kristin Hsieh, Benedict Donahue, Cpt. Kathleen Li, Eric Chan. **Not Pictured:** Grace Ma, Samuel Chin.

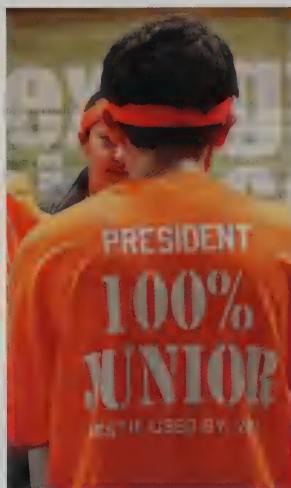


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> **Orange You Glad?:** Decked out in all orange, the Spirit Week color for Juniors, Class of 2013 President **Samuel Alpert** shows off his class pride while Treasurer **Zachary Strohmeyer** looks on. Deciding on a slogan and t-shirt design for Spirit Week was not an easy job, but was extremely important because t-shirt sales were a valuable way for each class to raise money and spirit. Because of this, every grade's Class Council worked hard to make sure they designed clever and desirable shirts.



> **Painting the Town Blue:** Full of Senior Class spirit, Class Council member **Kate Burke** works on hanging up tinsel streamers. The Senior Class color was the traditional blue, and on the Wednesday morning of Spirit Week there was no shortage of blue decorations in Commons I. The decoration of hallways on Color Day was banned this year and had traditionally been an unspoken competition among the grades, with the Seniors usually victorious.



> **Singing for a Cause:** With her a capella group Guacamole backing her up, NHS Vice President of Community Service, **Hannah Ornatowski**, solos at the NHS Talent Show in December. Many of the seven LHS a capella groups performed a number at the talent show, gaining not only community service hours for the NHS members in each group but an opportunity to sing for an audience. Because of the immense popularity of a capella groups at LHS, the promise of a performance no doubt attracted some students to the talent show and raised money for the sponsored charity.



> **Keys to Success:** Focusing on his music, **Mingjian Heyang** performs a piano piece at the NHS Talent Show. Musical exhibitions were a popular choice, whether solo, like Mingjian, or in a group. The sheer number of musically talented LHS students was impressive to anyone in the audience, and the talent show was an excellent opportunity for them to showcase their skills in a way they may have otherwise not been able to.



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▼ **Spirited Away:** Senior Class President **Rich Oliveira Soens** sits patiently as a friend applies blue face paint to him. Class Council members, and the President in particular, were largely responsible for showing off class and school spirit to inspire the rest of their grade. Students' level of spirit ranged from wearing a shirt in their class's color to a full-out ensemble complete with face paint and accessories.



▲ **Bust a Move:** Decked out in sweatpants and sneakers, "Legacy" Dancers take the stage during the NHS Talent Show. Performances in the show often took a large amount of preparation, especially with bigger groups. Despite the obstacles of finding time to rehearse and the pressure to perfect the performance, each act showed dedication in their preparation, which certainly paid off in the end.

▼ **And the Winner Is...** As the night draws to a close, National Honor Society President **Emma Hede-Brierley** and NHS Presidents **Benjamin Edelstein**, **MayLin Heuchling**, and **Hannah Ornatowski** announce the winners of the NHS Talent Show. The talent show was a fun and entertaining way to raise money for charities, thus embodying the Society's commitment to Service. Acts ranged from dancers to mind readers to rock bands. Even though there could only be three winners in the end, everyone walked away with memories of a great night.



◀ **Lunch Duty:** A stack of Sophomore-Yellow t-shirts on their table, **Curt Brodner** and Class of 2014 President **Jonah Watt** look to raise money for their class during lunch. Lunches were usually the best times to sell items to students, since nearly all of them would pass through Commons 1 and see the table set up. Whether the goods being offered were tickets to a dance or sporting event or just t-shirts, it was a good bet that someone would buy them.

Class Act

Class Council & National Honor Society



Helen Zitkovsky

A school can be a school with a few basic things: homework, classes, cafeteria food. But what really gives any school its character and sense of life is school spirit - and the functions and organizations that help make it run. Two of these such groups are Class Council and National Honor Society, organizations committed to promoting school spirit and serving the community. Class Council, four individual committees (one for each grade), was made up of elected representatives who helped plan school functions such as dances, fundraisers, and Spirit Week. National Honor Society (NHS), meanwhile, was made up of selected Juniors and Seniors, committed to its tenets of leadership, scholarship, service, and character. Hosting fundraising events such as the NHS Talent Show, NHS members devoted themselves to bettering their community, in-school and out. Though each group functioned differently, both were clearly dedicated to enhancing the school experience for all LHS students, and making our school, well, more than just a school.



Front: Timothy Mock. **Middle:** Benjamin Ong, Do Hyung Kevin Kwak, Darwin Ding, Abraham Kang, Cassandra Lee, Michael Wang, Edward Shin. **Back:** Geoffrey Ramseyer, Hao Shen, Peijin Zhang, Kevin Tan, Vikas Pydah, Surya Bhupatiraju.



Front: Edward Kim, Sean Chan, Hyeok Moon, Mitchell Ma, Henry Hsu, Kevin Tan. **Back:** Edward Zhu, Benjamin Ong, Puneet Harisinghani, Sung Woo Jeong, Spero Dimas.



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Front: Ms. Harriet Wallen, Ellen Meyers, Jamie Yang, Karen Lin. **Second:** Catherine Schmidt, Natalie Tsvetkova, Lillian Bokun, Nicole Evans. **Third:** Mallory Griffin, Kristina Bush, Katherine Chen, Serena Luo, Ji In Jeong, Chief Ed, Caitlin Co. **Back:** Stephanie Yin, Margaret Chuang, Seung Eon Lee, Victor Yang, Chief Ed, Michela Masson, Christine Chang. **Not Pictured:** Jerry Chen, Naina Chipakkatti, Emily Chuang, Fiona Chung, Mingqin Heyang, Emma Kallan-Luckerman, Victoria Suber, Briony Waite.

Balancing Act: In their AP Physics class, **Corey Michon** and **Rie Maeda** use the concept of torque to calculate how to suspend a weighted meter stick on a pulley system. Despite the urge to take easier classes, many seniors selected even more advanced classes than they had during previous years. AP science classes had one double-block each week which allowed for plenty of lab time.



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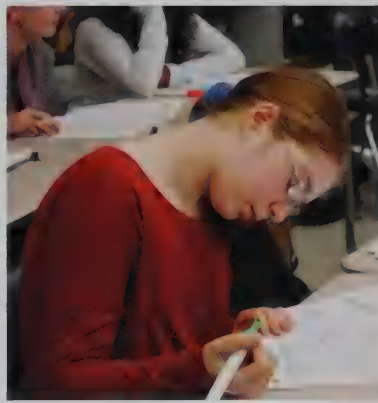
A History Buff working on his National History Day project (NHD), **Caleb Shiple** researches Truman's decision to drop the atomic bomb. For many students, NHD was the largest research project of the year. Students were able to pick their own topics as long as they reflected this year's theme, "Revolution, Reaction, Reform in History."

Between receiving their freshmen year schedules to taking finals as a senior, Lexington High School students undergo an intellectual transformation personalized to their interests. Whether they aspire to become linguists, photographers, or physicists, there are classes they can take to pursue their passions. With a wide variety that ranges from American Sign Language and Robotics to Astronomy and Pop Culture, students are able to take courses that interest them, fostering rich discussions and allowing ideas to flourish. Whether the course is Level Two or AP, classrooms charged with excitement and energy are commonplace on campus as students explore **infinite ideas**.

> **Prove a Point:** Concentrating on highlighting main ideas, **Zoe Meadows** selects the essential points of the article. Students learned how to pick out the crucial passages to understand the composition. Analytical pieces of writing depended on strong evidence in order to support a claim.

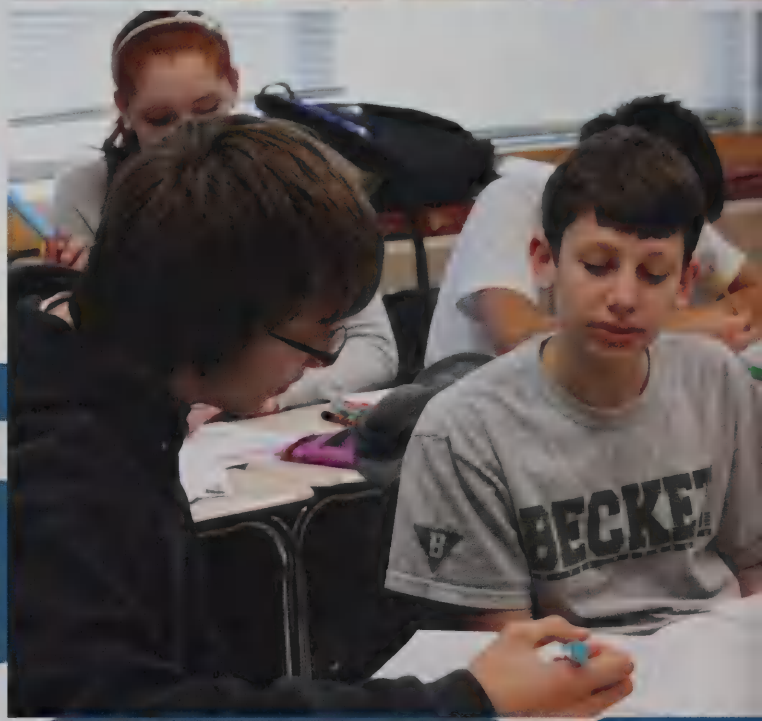
>> **Time's Ticking:** Sophomore **Aron Kloppe** remains calm as he finishes his *Things Fall Apart* in-class essay. These essays were feared by all, mostly because of limited time available to produce a decent piece of writing. However, with practice, many students began to realize that in-class essays weren't as difficult as they once thought.

> **A for Annotations:** Before school, **Margaret Chuang** finishes her annotations for *The Scarlet Letter*. Most teachers required annotations for all books read in class, and the notes helped to enhance student discussions. Chuang said, "Even though annotations were a pain, they really helped me to develop my ideas."



>> **Fresh Perspective:** As a peer editor, **Tanner Johnson** explains his comments to **Gabriel Halperin-Goldstein**. Peer editing helped provide students with another viewpoint. Johnson said, "Peer editing allowed us to see how someone else would see the same argument and add helpful information."

> **"Is it a world to hide virtues in?" (1.3):** Jotting down annotations, **Megan Shadley** deciphers Shakespeare's language in the *Twelfth Night*. For many students, annotating Shakespeare was completely different than annotating most other books. Shadley said, "By senior year, most people have annotations down to a science, but having to translate Shakespeare means sometimes working right up to the bell."



REVERED READS ENGLISH CLASS FAVORITES



"*Oedipus Rex* by Sophocles because it was full of irony and plot twists, but it wasn't too confusing or lengthy."

- Daniel Akimchuk

"*Lord of the Flies* by William Golding because it reminds me a lot of the TV series *Lost* and I love island/survival stories!"

- Hargun Khanna

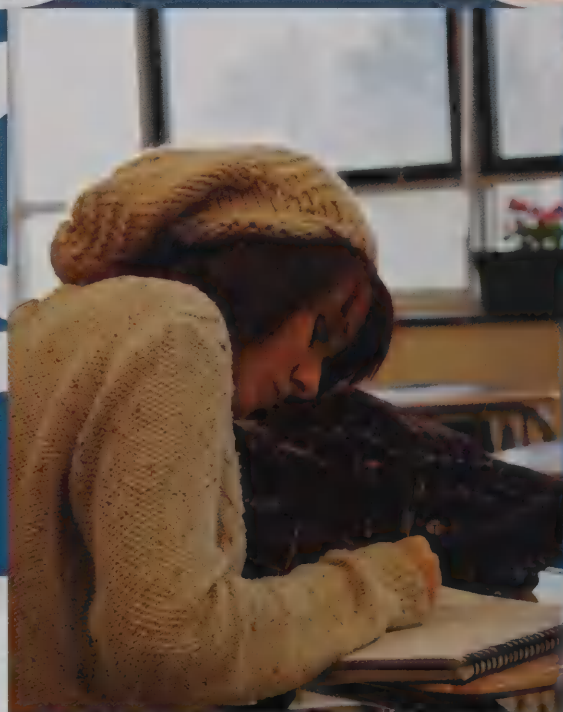


"J.D. Salinger's *The Catcher in the Rye* because it was so unlike any other book that I've read in school. The message of the book just resonated profoundly with me and made me really think about my own life."

- Catherine Qin

"I would have to say *Fahrenheit 451* by Ray Bradbury because of the idea of a future world where books would be burned instead of respected as in our society today"

- Anubhav Jain



^ **Ready to Go:** At the start of class, **Elizabeth Johnson** jots down the pages to read for homework. In Honors American Literature, classes moved through novels quickly and were often required to read forty to fifty pages a night. Juniors soon realized that they needed to continually keep up with the reading on a daily basis to gain the most out of a class discussion.

> **Hand's On Learning:** By means of arts and crafts, **Debbie Liebeskind** and **Luke Johnson** assemble their own memoirs. Seniors in Writing Memoirs/Fiction examined the elements of a memoir in order to create their own. Liebeskind said, "The memoirs allowed us to explore our creativity both through writing and through arts and crafts."





< Shhh!: Silently, **Nicholas James**, **Nikhil Bajaj**, and **David Papp** take a vocabulary quiz on *Things Fall Apart*. Teachers enriched students' vocabulary to help them become better writers, as well as to prepare them for standardized tests. Papp said, "Quizzes on words taken from our readings were designed to expand our vocabulary."



✓ **Finding the Perfect Quote:** During an in-class write, **Elijah Brick** thoughtfully skims the page. In just forty minutes, the juniors had to write a coherent analytical paragraph about *Ethan Frome*. While many students found this challenge to be extremely difficult, after a few paragraphs, they adjusted and found themselves more prepared for the essay on the SATs.



The Right to Write

English Classes

English classes at LHS this year helped students learn about living deliberately and taught them about star-crossed lovers. Students explored themes such as fear of the unknown, all the while facing the unknown of high school themselves. By the end of their high school experience, students will have learned more than they could ever have imagined because of the English curriculum trajectory.

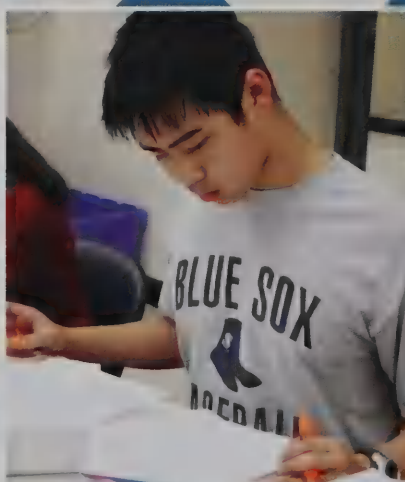
Freshmen quickly became accustomed to high school English standards. Freshman **Eugene Kim** said it "was very different from middle school." Students dove into a world of symbols and motifs, and before they knew it, they concluded with a dose of Shakespeare in *Romeo and Juliet*.

Sophomore year introduced students to the world of poetry. Sophomore **Natalie Tsvetkova** said, "I learned that poetry is just putting words to feelings...so you can understand them better."

As juniors, the English workload climaxed. Students trudged through feared in-class essays, learning how to critically analyze texts in a short span of time. But there was a bright side: Junior **Ellen Meyers** said, "If it weren't for the curriculum, I would have had a much harder time writing the SAT essay."

Seniors had a diversified number of unlevelled English semester-long classes, which helped relieve stress. Senior **Kevin Tan** said, "It was an exciting experience because I could choose Sportswriting because I watch a lot of sports and I could relate."

Wherever their paths take them, may the Class of 2012 take the road less traveled — making all the difference with the well-rounded knowledge bestowed upon them by the LHS English curriculum.

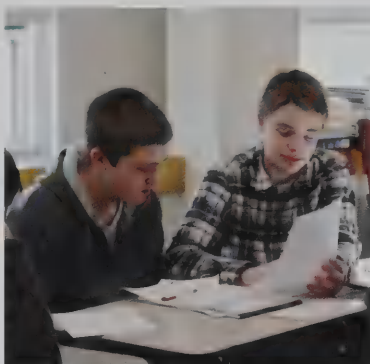


< **The High Schooler's Journey:** Highlighter in hand, **Eric Hsu** looks over his rough draft in class. Freshmen English classes examined motifs in *Oedipus Rex* as part of its curriculum. Freshmen were exposed to ideas such as the hero's journey as they discovered themselves as writers.

SOCIAL STUDIES ELECTIVES TOP 8

1. Debate
2. American Popular Culture in the 20th Century
3. AP Economics
4. Adolescent Psychology
5. Introduction to Law
6. AP Human Geography
7. Media Studies
8. AP European History

In their US History Class, **Christian Schembor** and **Christopher Hild** go over questions from the night before. Using class time to review homework was a good way for students to get a grip on tough material. Sometimes, teachers even gave students time in class to get a head start on the homework and ask questions.



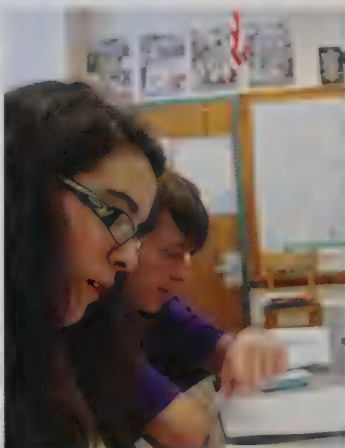
In Mr. Perazzelli's World History Class, **Thomas Agne** and **Matthew Reynolds** color code maps of Europe. Freshmen had to take unlevelled World History I with their homerooms. However, sophomores taking the second part of World History could choose Level Two, Level One, and AP.



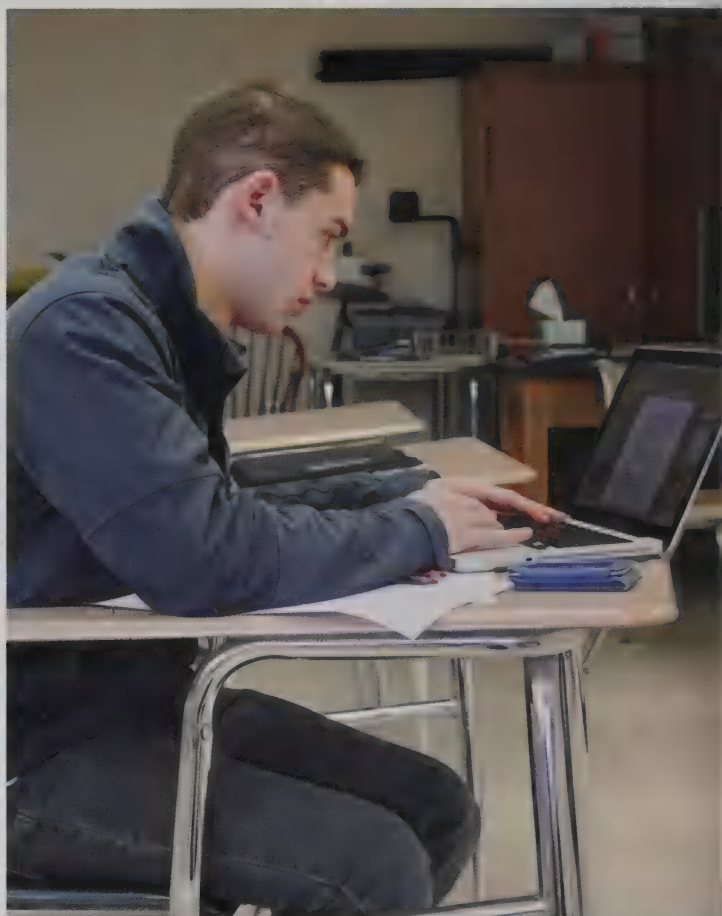
At the end of the day, **Rose Arslanian**, **Elizabeth Green**, and **Susan Wang** listen intently as **Mr. Wilson** lectures about the The Era of Good Feelings. Students liked U.S. History because they were able to learn about their country in detail. However, sometimes the workload was suffocating.



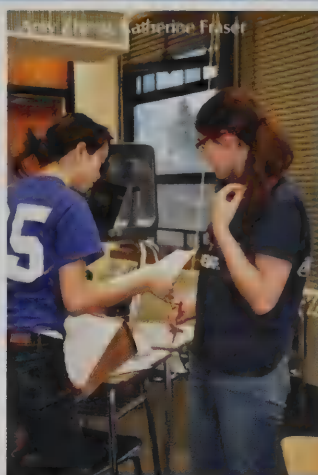
Sitting in **Mr. David's** U.S. Government and Politics class, **Michela Masson** and **Christopher Pilch** read over an assigned article about gerrymandering. Elective courses such as Government and Politics gave students a chance to explore their interests. Masson said, "I chose to take Government because I wanted to learn more about U.S. politics, especially since I will be able to vote this year."



After school, **Adam Hoffman** prepares for a Lincoln-Douglas debate practice round. Debate was a class that required extensive out-of-school practice in order to prepare for competitions. All the practice has paid off as LHS debaters have won States 35 years in a row.



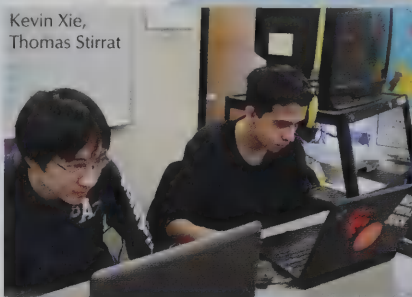
Debate



"All my teachers told me I should do debate because I was **always the argumentative kid** in class. But, I didn't expect the level of work and **commitment** required to participate in debate at the National level. Nonetheless, I have learned a ton from debate and **wouldn't replace it** with any high school activity."

- Noah Star

Kevin Xie,
Thomas Stirrat



Noah Star

Looking Back

Social Studies Classes

Though history classes sometimes felt like endless memorization, many students were surprised by the amount of knowledge that they ended up retaining from their teachers. Junior **Talia Richkin** said, "As we were studying all the different time periods and regions, everything seemed so separate. However, by the end of the year, we began to tie all the different things together. I'm always surprised by how much I actually end up knowing!"

Nevertheless, students had to work for decent grades, especially in Advanced Placement courses. Yet, all the effort was worth it. Junior **Jerry Chen** said, "Although APUSH is a tough class, I've come to learn that by putting effort into the class and by reading the textbook, you can earn the grade you want while learning interesting stuff about the world."

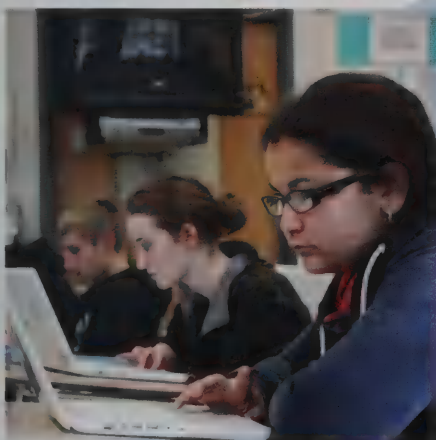
Seniors were able to take history electives such as American Popular Culture and Mythology. The flexibility in course selection ensured students that they would find an interesting course. Senior **Christine Lung** said, "Being able to choose from a wide variety of classes for history was really nice. My friends got different classes from me, and it was fun sharing the varying experiences. I think that seniors benefited from the variety of classes offered."

In F Troop, one of **Mr. Wilson's** AP United States History classes, **Alexander Ollendorf, Russell Iuliano, Peijin Zhang, Edward Shin, and Alec Seferian** review for their cumulative vocabulary quiz by racing to guess the vocabulary word after classmates give the definition. It was imperative for the students to study their vocabulary, as Mr. Wilson was known for his infamous vocabulary quizzes. Though these quizzes usually helped students' grades, they could also be detrimental if students failed to study.



In United States Government and Politics, **Alec Seferian** asks **Mr. David** a question while **Zhade Barner** listens intently. Teachers were always available to answer student questions during class and after school. Students, like Seferian, who sought this extra help, had an easier time in tough classes.

< **Digging Deep:** In **Ms. Murphy's** Level 1 World History class, **Abria Roberts** and **Elizabeth Kane** research topics for their National History Day (NHD) projects. NHD was the major long-term history project for many sophomores. Students were encouraged to use the opportunity to explore a topic that truly interested them.



In **Mr. Wilson's** AP U.S. History class, **Hao Shen** copies down information about the Progressive Era. The AP U.S. History curriculum was very detailed and students had to study hard in order to succeed. Even so, Shen said "Mr. Wilson's class is amazingly fun and captivating!"

Fun with Figures

Q: Why was the math book screwed up?

A: Because it had too many problems!

Q: What did 0 say to 8?

A: Nice Belt!

Q: What do you get if you divide the circumference of a jack-o-lantern by its diameter?

A: Pumpkin pi.

Q: Why did the boy eat his math homework?

A: Because his teacher told him it was a piece of cake!

Q: What did the calculator say to the boxer?

A: Punch some numbers in!

Q: What did the little acorn say when it grew up?

A: Geometry! (Gee I'm a tree!)

Q: What do you call a man who spent all summer at the beach?

A: Tangent

Q: What's the first derivative of a cow?

A: Prime rib!

> **All in this Together:** After finishing their packets, **Desta Pickering** and **Leanne Go** compare answers with one another, helping each other on the ones they got wrong. During in class work time, students found each other to be their best resources, since there was only one teacher in the class. Students were able to answer most of their own questions, and the more difficult problems could be brought to the teacher's attention later.

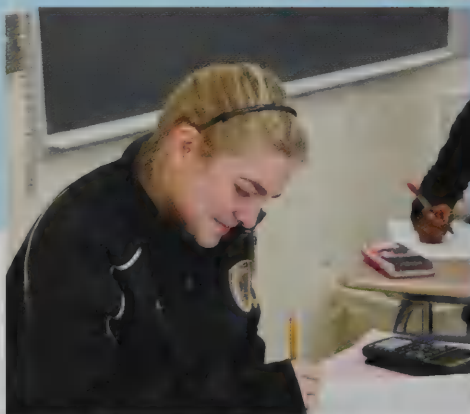


> **Laugh the Block Away:** **Sanghun Lee** and **Kevin Xie** share a geometry book and pause in between problems to chat with each other. As long as the students were productive, **Mr. Doucette** allowed them to work together and talk. While the repetitive practice problems could become tedious, chatting with friends helped relieve stress and boredom.



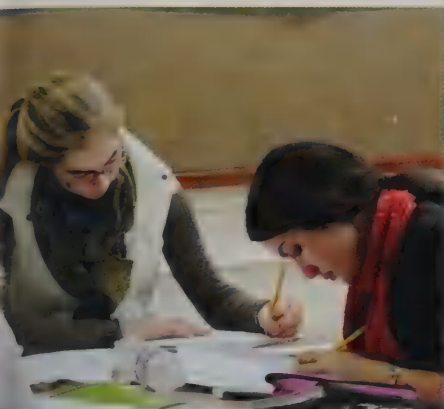
> **Seat Buddies:** As a good neighbor, **Joshua Pachter** gives **Geoffrey Ramseyer** some pointers on the confusing Sorts Lab in AP Computer Science. The AP Computer Science curriculum, modeled after college-level Computer Science courses, forced the students to use logic and math to create programs that could manipulate data. This course was a popular elective for mathematically-inclined students who had prior experience with programming.

> **Math Can Be Fun:** While writing down the answer to the final challenging problem on her worksheet, **Annelise Driscoll** smiles after figuring it out. Through their courses, Math teachers pushed students to their potential by emphasizing individual learning in class. Driscoll said, "It's really useful to have time in class to do homework because then you can ask questions about things you don't understand. You can also use people in your class to compare answers and make sure you're on the right track."



> **Towards The Answer:** Thoughtfully, **Danny Godwin** works on his worksheet. Students were given problems to try in class so they could receive additional help from either students or teachers if needed. Doing problems repeatedly helped students become more comfortable with the material.





Two Heads Are Better Than One In a group, **Emma Hede-Brierley** works with **Sophia Bernitz**. Many teachers chose to use groups as a tool to facilitate collaborative learning. Students found groups to be useful in general but they did not help when everyone was confused.



No Calculator His numbers at the ready, **Skylar Van Arsdell** carefully punches them in to make a series of calculations. In Statistics, problems involved a lot of careful arithmetic to arrive at the solutions. Because many students had learned to rely on their calculators, non-calculator assessments only meant trouble.

Buddy System As part of a class discussion, **Sarah Dohan** and **Miriam Lipschutz** discuss the sine and cosine graph. In Honors Advanced Math, **Mr. Verner** challenged students to make their own discoveries about the material presented before bringing the class together to discuss important findings. This was a good way for students to figure out what they knew and what they didn't.



The Limit Does Not Exist!

Math Classes



Math courses at Lexington challenged students to think above and beyond. The Math Department offered a wide range of courses to fit the needs of each and every student. Senior **Kevin Tan** said, "The courses emphasize the importance of always practicing and taking different approaches to a problem. These math classes at LHS are much more challenging than any other math classes that I've taken outside of school."

Throughout high school, students were given daunting projects that allowed them to apply their math skills to real life problems. During freshmen year, kids tried their hand at the infamous cone project. Junior **Nadine Shen Molesky** said, "The cone project was fun not only to paint and decorate, but also it was a good visual application of the math we were doing." The next year, sophomores tackled the geometry kite project. Junior **Akshay Daftardar** said, "The kite project was a fun experience and I learned a lot about the mathematical concepts behind the project, even though my group's kite didn't fly."

Over the course of their four year at Lexington, students slowly but surely conquered every area of mathematics they tried and became accustomed to high standards. Even if a particular topic was confusing to a student, math teachers were more than happy to clarify any questions. As the school years progressed, kids found themselves becoming better critical thinkers and more confident mathematicians.



Easy As Pi After solving the assigned problems in class, **Dina Benayad-Cherif** checks her answers in the textbook. Though textbooks did not provide step-by-step solutions, they gave students an idea if they were doing things correctly. Students were more likely to succeed in their classes by checking their answers with a book or a fellow classmates.

1+1=2 Stuck on a question, **Max McDaniel** leans over to ask **Rachel Wasser** what she got as an answer. Students were encouraged to try something first and then ask classmates later if they were stuck. This way students began to become more confident and independent in math.

In the Lab

Science Classes

"Endothermic reactions? I studied them before they were cool." After four years of LHS Science classes, students are well informed and capable of appreciating any corny science joke their teachers could throw at them. LHS prides itself in its exceptionally strong science department, which continually pushes students to their intellectual limits. Though students complained about the difficulty of the courses, they looked forward to seeing what exciting experiments their teachers had in store.

Some students chose to challenge themselves in Advanced Placement courses, which met six times a week. The kids were strained by the intensity of these classes, which moved at an incredibly rapid pace. Junior **Catherine Schmidt** said, "The science department, especially at the AP level, really expects a lot from its students which is extremely helpful for the AP tests but can also add a lot of stress during the year."

Students quickly learned that science was not purely based on memorization—they had to think on a conceptual level as well, something that most kids had trouble with. Sophomore **Kevin Song** said, "What sets Science apart from something like History is that you have to think on a conceptual level. Basically, you need to take what you've memorized from a textbook and learn to apply the knowledge rather than simply regurgitating random facts."

As the year went on, freshmen realized the significance of global warming and its detrimental effects; sophomores understood how truly magnificent and complicated the human body is; juniors discovered that Organic Chemistry really wasn't that bad; and seniors came to understand the physical laws of their world.

But if you are stuck with an impossible question, Sophomore **Brian Chirn** has the answer: "Always choose C when guessing."

> **Yin and Yang:** Sitting together, **Sharvaj Phene** and **Filip Bystricky** have opposite reactions to their Biology class. Having a seat partner who understood what was going on in class could be essential to getting a good grade in class. Seat partners were perfect for explaining a tricky problem or concept.



> **Solving For Solutions:** Eager to finish before class ends, **Nicole Sekula** concentrates on her worksheet. Whenever students found the chance, they finished their homework in class. This allowed them to ask the teacher questions and reduce their homework load.



> **Bits & Bytes:** In Robotics class, **Dena Guo** and **Derek Leung** work together to perfect their design. Robotics was a popular elective for scientifically-inclined students because it allowed them to get hands-on experience building robots. Guo said, "Mrs. Abbot is an amazing and hilarious teacher, and Robotics class is one of the few classes where students can explore and learn by themselves."

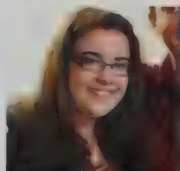


Favorite Science Lab?



Ji-In Jeong

I liked The Strange Case of Mole Airlines lab because we had to solve a mystery instead of just the typical equation solving.



Michela Masson

In Physics, we did a lab where we got to shoot ping pong balls into the air with Nerf guns. Definitely not your typical physics experiment.



Jesse Mahler

The one that pops in my head is the freshmen year river lab where you had to make river pathways out of sand and observed the erosion and whatnot of the sides of the river as it twisted and turned.



Albert Kung

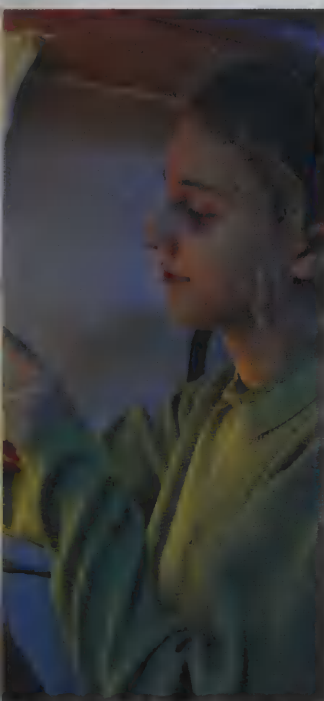
I liked the one where we cultured bacteria with p-glo to see if they grow with antibodies. They glowed and it was cool.



< **Physics Genius:** In AP Physics B, **Casey Patch** and **Eric Wu** discuss possible errors in their torque lab. AP Physics B was an intensive course for seniors that discussed Mechanics, Electricity and Magnetism. At the end of the year, most AP Physics students ended the course by taking the AP Examination.



< **Perfect Partners:** During a Chemistry lab, **Kelly Zhang** measures the temperature of the solution while her lab partner, **Jamie Yang**, adjusts the flame of the Bunsen Burner, showing perfect partnership. Teamwork was essential for lab partners so ensure that all experiments went smoothly. Without precision, Chemistry labs could end in disaster.



< **A Cool Solution:** In the middle of testing for her science fair project, **Juliet Hewes** carefully studies color of the algae in one of her bottle. The annual Science Fair allowed students to explore subjects that truly interested them. Though there was a lot of work involved, students had fun conducting experiments that they designed.



< **Future Innovation:** In Science class, **George Attia** diligently works on his engineering projects. He chose to secure a hole he made on the box with duct tape when he saw that the white tape was not doing its job. Engineering projects often required students to come up with creative solutions to real-life problems.

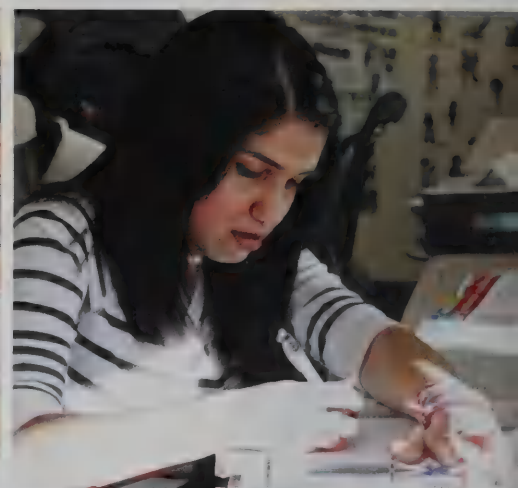


< **Gold Magic:** Cautiously, **Alan Bartels**, **Leah Leshchinsky**, and **Benedict Donahue** heat pennies coated in a mystery substance over a Bunsen burner in order to make the pennies turn into "gold". Chemistry classes explored how different elements reacted together to result in physical changes. Leshchinsky said, "Chemistry labs helped to change up the normal classroom setting and, personally, get me through my fear of fire. By getting out of our seats to actually experiment, we were able to see first hand how our topics related to the real world. Plus, we got to make golden pennies!"

> **Study Buddy:** In a competition with the other students in their Italian class, **Trevor Jones** and **Sonia Corbett** collaborate to finish a worksheet. Students were allowed to work with their peers or by themselves during this race. "I prefer working in groups," said Corbett. "You help each other out when someone doesn't know or understand something, and it is more fun overall."

>> **How Many Accents Are There?:** After completing an exercise in her notebook, **Arta Razavi** checks over her work. Students taking French had to learn about several different types of accent marks. According to junior **David Cho**, "it is not hard to remember the different accents because French usually uses two out of ten different accents."

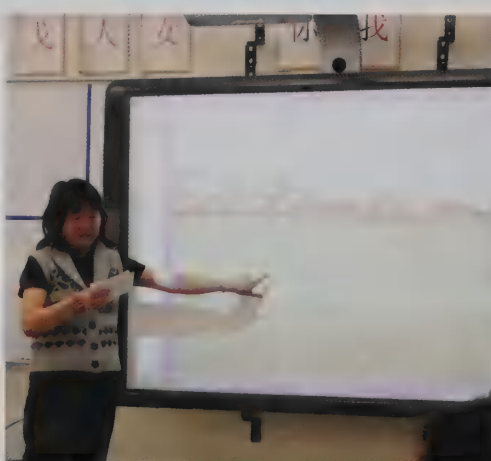
▼ **Give Me a Sign:** In the language lab, **Tashauna Martin** and **Abigail Bokun** use their hands to sign in their American Sign Language class. For Bokun, she enjoyed learning the different signs for different words. "A bunch of the signs like 'book' or 'walk' mimic the appearance of the thing you're signing," she said. "For example, the sign for book is literally opening and closing your hands like you would a book."



> **Noted:** During a class lecture, **Juliet Goodman** and **Maia Borensztein** listen and write down important information in Mandarin III. While Mandarin was a rigorous and demanding course, many students such as Borensztein were willing to take on the challenge. She said, "I've always been interested in Chinese culture and I wanted to try something completely new and unique."



> **Do You Copy?:** As her students pay close attention, **Ms. Lili Pan** reads off important information from her note cards and Smart Board. Students in her Mandarin classes, really enjoyed learning the language from her. "Ms. Pan is someone who is extremely different from the other teachers," said **Andrea Han**, "Besides the fact that she is super nice and a fantastic teacher, she understands that students have a lot of work from other classes. She makes Mandarin, an extremely difficult and hard course, fun and exciting."



> **¿Terminado?:** Hoping not to have homework later that night, **Perry Chen** and **Joshua Yoshkowitz** work diligently on their assignment in their Honors Spanish IV class. Spanish was a popular choice among students as many considered it to be "easy". Even with that consideration, the students who took Spanish worked hard throughout the year, memorizing vocabulary and grammar rules.





< **Hola Amigo:** After remembering the word he was trying to say in Spanish, **Ulysse Van Duinen** expresses his thoughts to **Derek Gaines**. The more advanced levels of Spanish required students to speak solely in Spanish during class. Fortunately, students had many chances to practice their speaking skills and teachers were understanding of the difficulty of speaking in another language.



Foreign Language

Understand?

How many ways are there to say "hello?" From Spanish and French to American Sign Language and Mandarin, LHS students are fortunate to have the opportunity to choose from a variety of languages to study. With so many options, the language classes at Lexington were very popular, filling up with students who chose languages for many different reasons. "I took German because my family lived in Germany for 2 years when I was in elementary school," said **Zachary Gunther**. Other students based their decisions on their interest in the cultures, in having taken Spanish, French, or Mandarin classes previously, or simply because the language sounded interesting. Learning about culture was fascinating for students, but could be challenging. "The most difficult part [about ASL] is probably learning the history and culture," said **Abigail Bokun**. "Deaf culture is a little tricky, since deafness is a condition, but there is also the Deaf community, who have their own social rules, fun activities, and organizations."

< **Auf Deutsch:** In preparation for a skit, **Jae Chang**, **Peter Oliveira Soens**, and **George Britton** brainstorm ideas. Students taking German spent a month on practicing skits from modern German movies. Later they presented these skits at German Fest in front of LHS students and parents.



< **Listen Up!:** As the teacher explains Chinese culture in Mandarin, **Matthew He** and **Henry Hsu** listen carefully in order to understand. Like other foreign languages, Mandarin took time and effort to improve speaking and listening skills. "My favorite aspect is how we're always talking [in Mandarin]," said **Brian Shiao**. "it's really good to see peoples' skills improve throughout the year"

"When I decided to take French, I didn't know what to expect. Turns out it was one of the best choices I've ever made. If you ever get the chance to try it, go for it. It's a beautiful language that is spoken around the world."

Michela Masson

"I would definitely recommend [Spanish] because you end up learning so much more about the language and it becomes easier to understand and speak the language with all the practice we get."

Ayesha Harisinghani

"Come to German class with an open mind and a writing instrument. If the teacher likes you, you are sure to hear some of the funniest comedy that LHS has to offer."

Zachary Gunther

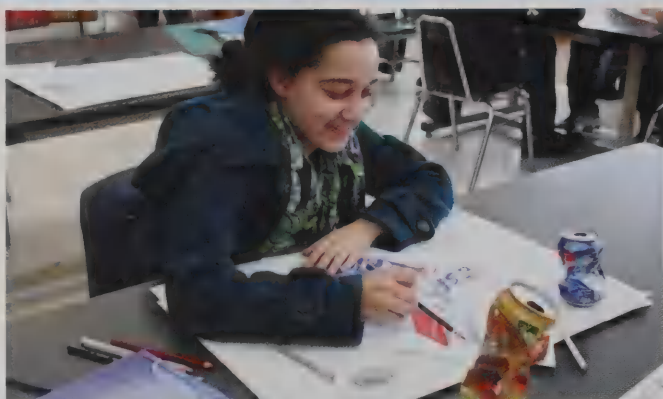
"I would say to someone who is thinking about taking Latin...try it! Even one year of Latin helps in a lot of ways. Latin is such a unique language that it is well worth knowing."

Miriam Lipschutz

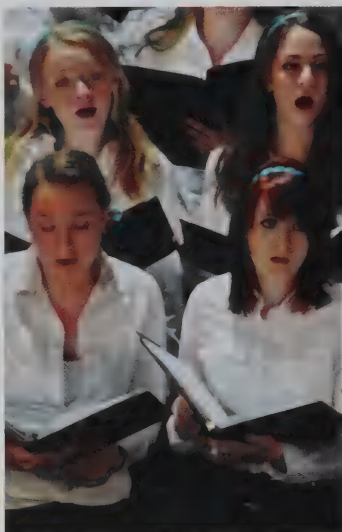


> **Skyscraper** Community painting, **Allison Boreiko** puts the finishing touch on her artwork. Boreiko liked to go in and paint during her free blocks. She said, "The painting in the photo is a city scene in Phnom Penh, Cambodia. [I used] a pallet knife instead of brushes to give it a sort of block style and a lot of texture!"

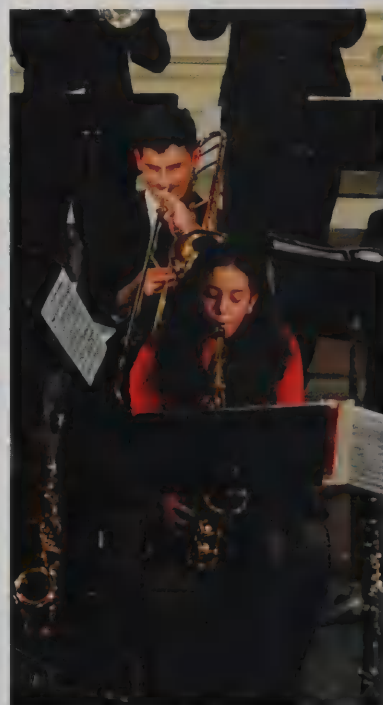
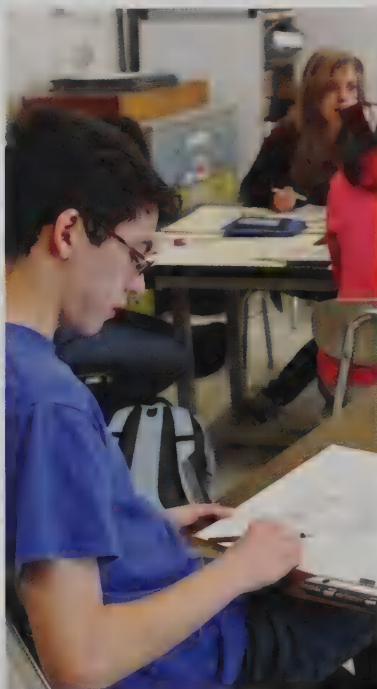
> **Can You Draw That?:** With a bright smile on her face, **Hoda Yehia** studies in her artwork. After taking Foundations of Art, Yehia wanted to explore the drawing as a medium of art. "I had always felt like I had the potential to create great pieces of art, through drawing, but just needed a little more practice and direction," she said. "Drawing helped me with this, and helped me acquire new drawing skills to better my pieces of art."



> **A Chorus Line:** With the spotlight shining brightly upon them, **Sydney Abrams, Joanna Garmon, Rachael D'Alorio Steadman, and Elizabeth Johnson** sing in harmony. As a member of Women's Chorus, Johnson took part in several concerts throughout the year. "My favorite part of concerts is being able to show off all the great work we do every day in class," she said. "And my least favorite would probably be how crowded it can get up on stage."



> **Point of View:** With a clipboard and a pencil, **Jonathan Tidor** ponders what to add to his drawing. During the semester, students in Drawing I completed many memorable projects, such as drawing a bike using negative space, or drawing their neighbors in one line. "My favorite project was the distortion portrait project," said **Hoda Yehia**. "This is where we chose a portrait from a selection of many well-known people and recreated this portrait on a distorted grid of our choice."



> **A Windpipes:** At the Seasonal Concert, **Jacob Paulson** and **Netana Markovitz** concentrate on their music as they play a complex jazz piece. The annual Seasonal Concert was held in December. Markovitz said, "Band has been one of the best parts of my high school experience."

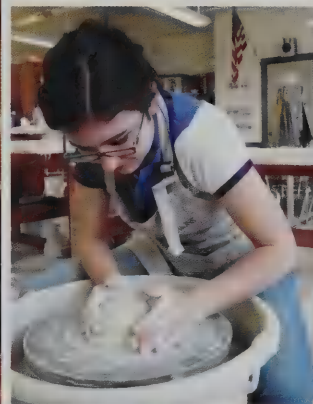
Mixing mediums

Music and Art

✓ **Not Your Average Violin:** As he plays his cello, **Anthony Han** smiles as he hears the music of the Chamber Orchestra. Chamber was the highest level of the orchestra and its students spent a huge chunk of their time outside of school perfecting their skills. "Chamber is a big commitment," said classmate **Brian Shiao**. "You have to practice, participate, and be a good group performer, but it is very fun."



✓ **Clay Master:** In Ceramics, **Aitana Martinez** uses a potter's wheel to shape her clay. Students in Ceramics made their pottery either by hand or with the potter's wheel. "Using the potter's wheel to me is so much easier than hand building," Martinez said. "But it takes a lot of strength to be able to cone and compress but it is so much fun."



Whether you're the 21st Century version of Picasso or Beethoven, or you need to fulfill graduation requirements, many LHS students take part in the music and art classes. From Foundations of Art and Mixed Chorus to Digital Photography and Madrigal Singers, students have a huge variety of classes to choose from while being able to create wonderful works of art or music.

"[What I like about Mixed Chorus is] the diversity of the whole group," said **Akiho Tatsuta**. Not all students are, "advanced singers," she continues, "but since Mixed Chorus is the biggest group for the whole Chorus, I like the type of sound we can make when we work together."

During the school year, both art and music classes had many opportunities to showcase their work, whether it was in one of LHS's many display cases or at a school-wide concert. "The winter band festival was memorable in that it was a demonstration of the town's entire band program and we as the top group acted as the leader of the program," said **Eric Xu**, a French horn player in Wind Ensemble. "Many younger students looked up to us, impressed by our performance." Students also gained valuable experience and advice. "Often times things are not what we expect," said **Hoda Yehia**, a student in Drawing I. "Like anything else in life I would definitely go into that class with an open mind and confidence."



^ **Symphony:** Moments before they play, students in Repertoire Orchestra raise their bows to their violins. At the Seasonal Concert, students in all of the orchestra, band, and chorus classes showcased their hard work. "I like hearing all of the other orchestras and music groups play during concerts and I like performing the pieces we have been working on for months," said **Rebecca Korn**.

Creative Choices

I choose to take Computer Animation because I thought it would be an interesting way to express myself.

Zachary Gunther

I'm taking Drawing II not only because I love to draw but because I also wanted to improve my skills and I heard that Drawing II was less learning of the basics and more of finding your own personal style.

Amber Pardes

TOP 8

1. Badminton
2. Volleyball
3. Yoga/Pilates
4. Strength & Fitness Training
5. Tennis
6. Athletic Training
7. CPR/AED Certification
8. Fitness Concepts & Practices

Spike II Jumping to new heights, **Ryan Beers** reaches up to spike the volleyball over the net. Volleyball was one of the most popular gym classes. Once tournaments started, success revolved heavily around teamwork.

Learning in Health In health class, **Mrs. Holmen** sits in a communal circle with her students. By sitting in a circle, the class became closer with the teacher and more comfortable with everyone else in general. Health classes touched upon many awkward issues and it was important for students to feel comfortable.



Ball Ball In Volleyball class, **Mr. Solly** and **Mrs. Ciarletta** take attendance. The Physical Education attendance policy was much stricter than the policy for most classes. Each unexcused absence affected students' grades and students were only allowed two excused absences.



> Personal Sharing: At the front of the class, **Anna Lang** shares her special book. Each health student had to bring in an item that was important to him or her. Personal sharing was a chance for students to get to know each other better through their treasured items.



Let's Get Physical

Health and Gym Classes

The health and gym offerings this year included choices of over 25 different gym classes, including volleyball and yoga. Students were able to choose classes that provided physical exercise such as badminton, pilates, or fencing in addition to classes that provided information, like CPR/AED Certification. No matter which class they took, students gained insight into activities that promote a healthy lifestyle. Gym classes met twice a week for one quarter, and incorporated kids of all grades into the same class. Junior **Puneet Harisinghani** said, "It was fun to engage in gym activities with kids from different grades because it created a diverse community that was different from anything else you take in LHS." Teamwork was crucial to sports such as basketball, as kids from all skill levels learned to work together. Even outside of gym, friendships formed as students greeted their gym classmates in the hallways.

No question was ever too awkward for health class, as freshmen and juniors learned the answers to embarrassing questions regarding topics which they had always wondered about. Teachers provided students with a information about a wide range of subjects, ranging from teenage pregnancy to drug use. Freshman **Woojin Kang** said, "Health class really helped me through the stress that other classes have put me under because we learned how to deal with it." As the semester went on, class bonds formed as secrets were shared and students became more open with one another. Despite the plethora of awkward moments, health teachers were successful in their goal to provide students with information that will help them face a limitless number of life challenges.

Curiosity: In junior health class, **Bridget Reynolds** reads the front of a condom box. Health class was chock full of awkward moments. Reynolds said, "Even though junior health can be awkward at times, Ms. Alo definitely made it ten times better. I learned that it's smart to know everything that's out there even if you wouldn't use that certain method. I never knew how many different types of birth control there were."



Play: Jumping back, **Katharine Casey-Fleener** narrowly avoids being hit by a bright orange ball. Though Casey-Fleener was in a cardio kickboxing class, the class spent the block playing dodgeball. Sometimes, gym classes chose to play fun games like dodgeball to mix things up.



An Opportunity to Share: Listening to their one of their classmates, **Benjamin Martell, Samuel Huang, Thomas Purdy** and **Ethan Wang** await their turn to share. Students brought in items that were important to them to share with the class. These ranged from footballs, such as Purdy's, to family photographs.



Word to the Wise: In a circle, **Akiho Tatsuta** and **Grace Ma** listen as **Mrs. Alo** gives them information about birth control. Birth control was a topic that juniors covered more deeply than freshmen. One of the most awkward and informational days for junior health classes was when they got to sit in a circle and pass around different forms of birth control.



Ready, Set, Go: At the start of a point, **Ricardo Job-Reese** throws the volleyball into the air in preparation for a serve, before winning the point with an ace. Gym classes required students to always be alert and ready to jump into action. If students were not careful, they could find themselves being hit in the face with a volleyball.

✓ **Chemist at Worktime:** In an AP Chemistry class, **Mr. Wood** demonstrates an experiment in front of his students. Before letting students do the experiment on their own, teachers showed them the procedure. Though students loved *doing* watching teachers do real experiments sometimes involving explosions was the highlight of Chemistry class.



Faculty



As a teacher for 14 years, Ms. Bowman explains a difficult concept to **Brendan Appelman**. Students often describe it as a very difficult course. However, mastering the core concept of Algebra was essential for students who wished to continue to higher-level classes, such as Geometry and Calculus.

Consistently listed among Massachusetts' top ten best schools, LHS can credit a strong faculty for its academic prestige. Working with sometimes unwilling students is no easy feat, but somehow the staff succeeds, providing them with a limitless knowledge base. Students can walk away confident that they are receiving a sound education. Because of these teachers, they are filled with a sense of excellence that unites the school. The faculty at LHS helps mature students' growth as they progress from freshmen to seniors by sharing their infinite wisdom.

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Principal Natalie Cohen's Retirement



Question & Answer with Mrs. Natalie Cohen

WHAT GETS YOU OUT OF BED IN THE MORNING?

The fact that everyday is different is very exciting to me even at this late stage of my life. So, I think that, that's the big draw. There's always that portion of the day where I've never seen it before. So that's what gets me out of bed I think.

WHY ARE YOU RETIRING?

My husband's decision to retire, which really caught me off guard because I thought he would work forever. We had always said that when he retired, I would retire and so he made the decision to retire this spring and it seemed like a good idea because there are an awful lot of things in the next chapter of my life that I would like to do.

WHAT DO YOU PLAN TO DO AFTER YOU RETIRE?

Well, I'm a writer. I'm a longtime English teacher and I have about a billion unfinished things so to be able to sustain a train of thought and to finish some of those pieces of work. I have a new grandson who's seven months old and, visiting family my daughter and her husband, my son and his wife and my grandson, Samuel. Those are things that I think have taken the backseat in a lot of ways and I'm eager to do those kinds of things.

WHAT HAS BEEN YOUR BEST EXPERIENCE HERE AT LHS?

Oh my. The best experience was how quickly and how deeply the faculty and students demonstrated who they were to me. It's a powerful group of people who come with incredible resources but it didn't take me long to be able to see who I was working with. I really appreciate the fact that they were open with me early on so it has made it really great from the start.

WHAT'S THE HARDEST THING YOU'VE HAD TO GO THROUGH HERE?

When you are at a level of accomplishment as this high school is, the great challenge is sustaining that rigor and sustaining all the great things that we are and still entertaining new ways of doing things without overloading folks. So, the tough part has been deciding how to keep that balance.

WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO MISS THE MOST?

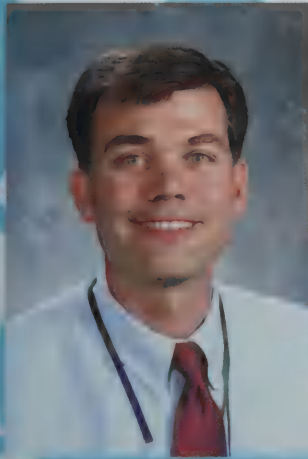
All the people here. All the people. Absolutely. It sounds cheesy but it's the truth. I'm extremely fond of the folks here although I've only been here four years. It is an incredible place and I have deep friendships with a lot of the faculty and leaders and the kids are extraordinary, so it's going to be hard but I'm hoping people are going to stay in touch.

DO YOU HAVE ANY LAST WORDS FOR THE STUDENTS, ESPECIALLY THE GRADUATING CLASS?

Oh, I have lots of last words. To the graduating class, I would say that we came together in Fall of 2008 and we're graduating together and I think for all of us, the Class of 2012 and me, four years of Lexington High School puts us in a very good position for whatever life presents so I congratulate and wish them the best. I feel like I'm one of them as well.

Wit Beyond Measure

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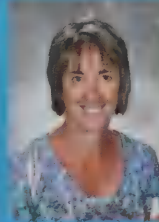
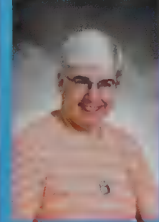
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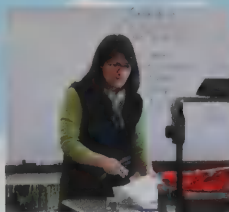
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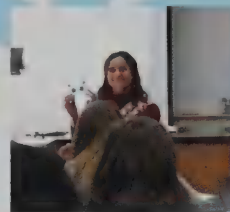
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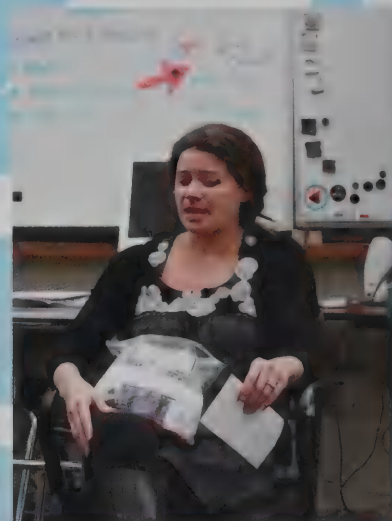
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> **Touchy Topics:** In a Junior health class, Mrs. Aloï speaks to the class about contraceptives. She even had a bag of examples ready to pass around to the students. Health teachers often had to talk about tricky subjects but they tried to make students more comfortable by not making a big deal out of it.

Why They Love Teaching

"My favorite part of teaching is getting to know my students both as individuals and as learners. I love the mix of personalities, interests, and strengths of the students I get to spend my days with, and I appreciate how all these different learners challenge me to be a better teacher every year."

Ms. Bosch

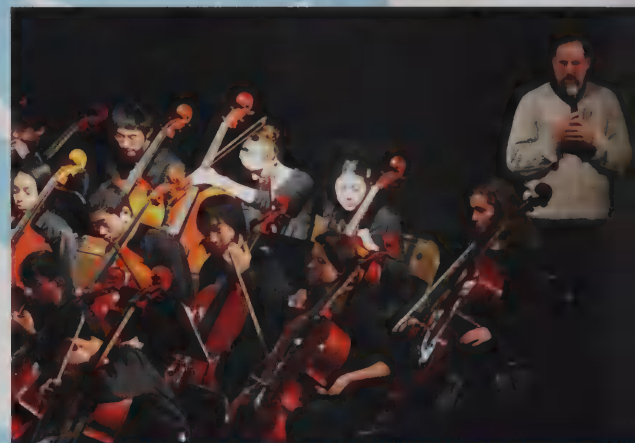
"When a student's grade or attendance improves that is my favorite part."

Ms. Baker

"I love working on the Freshmen Research Paper. Not only is it fun to help with kids as they discover new information and come up with their own ideas, but it's also awesome when they realize they can handle a pretty big, and challenging, assignment."

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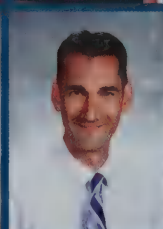
> **Lead In:** At the Winter Concert, Mr. Leonard introduces the Repertoire Orchestra. Each concert allowed all the performing groups to show what they had worked on in the classroom. Throughout the year, teachers found ways to step aside and let their students' achievements shine.



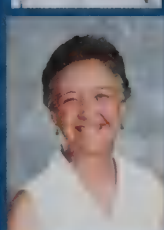
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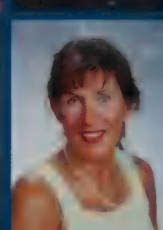
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WHY DID YOU START TEACHING?

I started teaching because I really wanted to give everyone a better education than I had.

Mrs. Bosch

I enjoy the creative aspect of teaching and meeting new students every year.

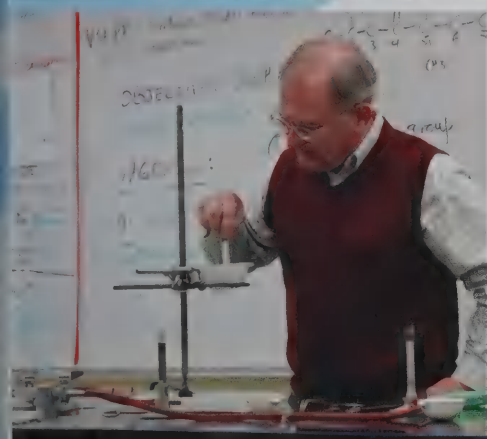
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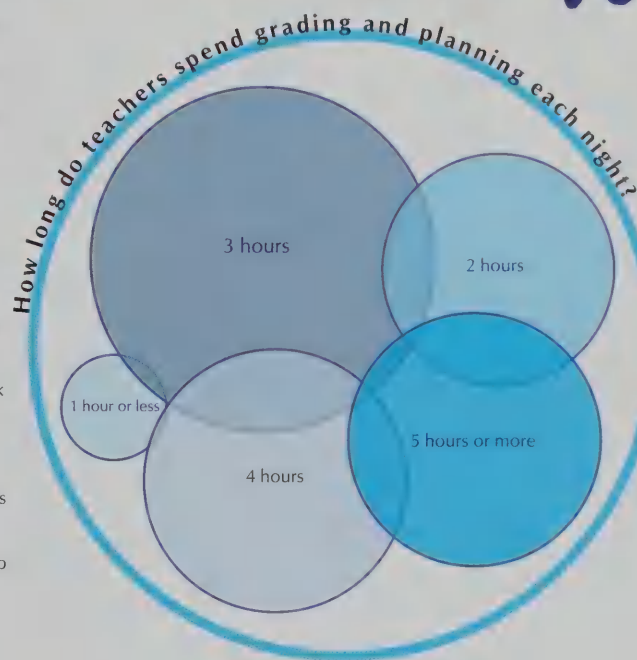
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^ **Blending In:** During a Freshmen health class, **Mrs. Jezak** listens as a student shares what she brought for personal sharing. Teachers sometimes chose to sit as part of class instead of teaching at the front. This helped students and teachers form a closer bond and become more comfortable with each other.



^ **Paper Trail:** In American Government and Politics, **Mr. David** hands back campaign journals to students. Teachers often spent hours grading papers each week to give personalized feedback to every student. The most stressful time for teachers was the end of each quarter when all work had to be completely graded and grades had to be calculated.

< **Shining Example:** In AP Chemistry, **Mr. Wood** demonstrates the procedure for the Gold Pennies lab. In this lab, students had to turn copper-colored pennies into the color of gold using Zinc and Sodium Hydroxide. Teachers sometimes had to demonstrate tricky lab procedures to help prevent mistakes that students might make.



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Katherine Murphy
Maria Nordlund
Phyllis Neufeld



If you could take your students on a field trip to *anywhere*, where would you take them?

I love traveling to Paris and Brussels with the French Exchange! But someday, I'd love to take students to Francophone Africa.

Ms. Farber-Mazor

Istanbul!

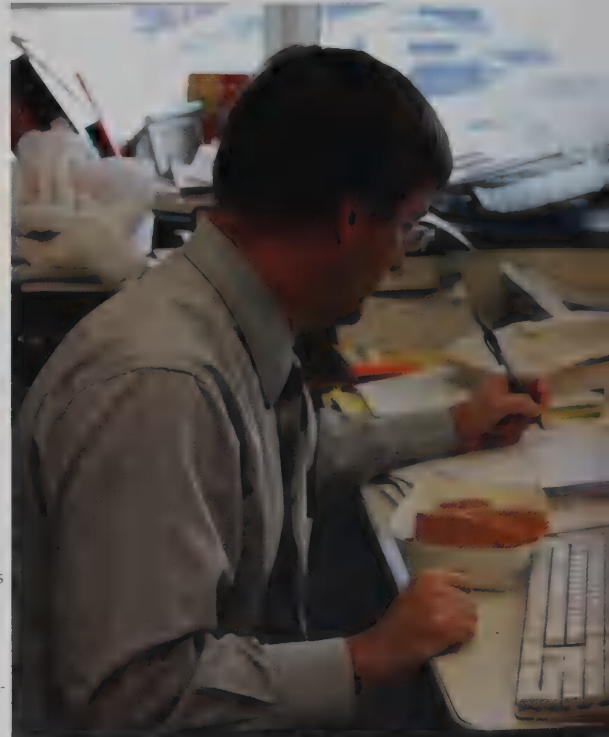
Ms. Strobel

Morocco - for the amount of math in their art.

Mrs. Haupt

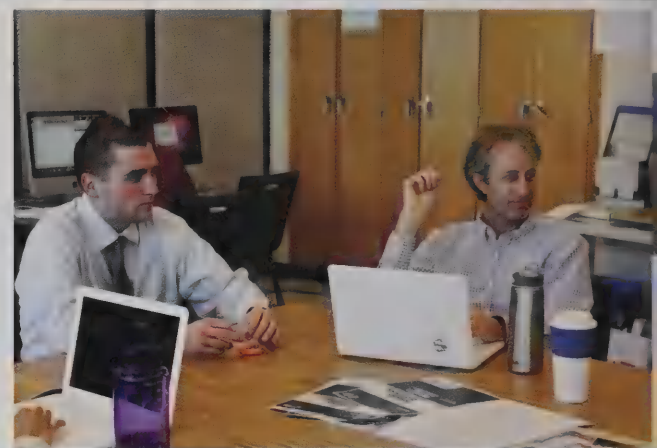


^ Proven Prevention: From the front of the room, **Mrs. Holmen** talks to her health class about cancer. Though many students knew that cancer was a deadly disease, they did not know many of the warning signs. Both freshmen and junior health classes covered these deadly topics so that students would be informed.



> Quick Bite: During his lunch break, **Mr. Wilson** finishes up a sandwich and some last minute grading. Teachers often had classes back-to-back and needed every minute to prepare for the next block. Some teachers spent their lunches putting the finishing touches on their lesson plans.

> Chit-Chat: In the English and Social Studies Faculty Room, **Mr. Gardner** and **Mr. Moran** listen to the conversation around the table. This faculty room allowed teachers from different departments to mingle, bringing together different interests and viewpoints. Free time sparked plenty of shared snacks and intellectual conversations.



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Barbara Nobles
Michael Normile
Susan Offner
Barbara Ostrom
Lili Pan
Mary Pappas



Bonnie Peletier-Desmond
Matthew Perazzelli
Katherine Pike
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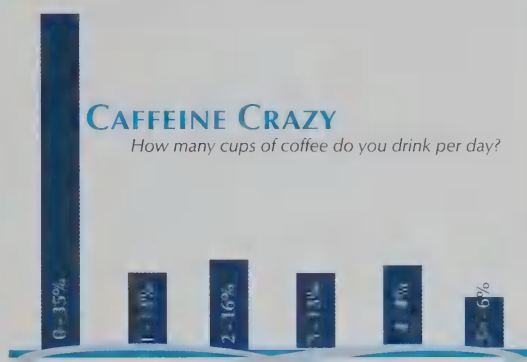
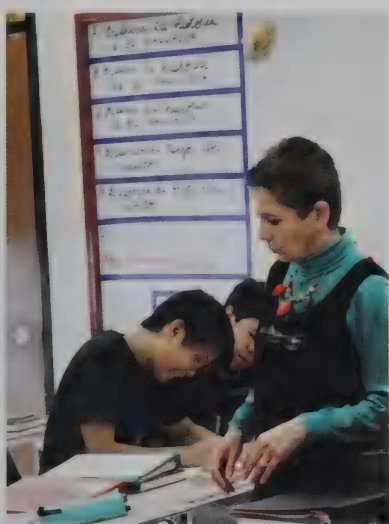


Sara Sanchez
Daniel Shadbegian
Ellen Shea
Eamonn Sheehan
Laura Sheppard-Brick
Jeffrey Shorter
Leah Small



Learning More

The Secret Life of Teachers



How the 35% survive . . .

"2-3 cups of tea"

"I tend to drink coca cola instead...."

"I drink a cup of tea a day"



At Your Service: As her students work in groups, **Mrs. Samii** surveys the room, looking for someone who might need help. Even when students were working independently, teachers were always on hand to help with any problems. This set-up helped students become more independent while learning.

Say What?: At Science Olympiad practice, **Mr. Wininger** jokes around with **Timothy Zhu**. By advising after school activities, teachers were able to help students explore their passions. Many teachers demonstrated how rewarding this could be by spending hours each week after school with various groups.

What if...?

I worked at several different museums before I was a teacher, so I might do that. I also think it might be fun to run a restaurant.

Ms. Shea

Cleaning up elephant dung for the circus, no doubt.

Mr. Cole

Well, I tried a lot of things and found myself happily back at teaching. But since you asked: If I wasn't teaching I would be leading bike tours in beautiful places. Or I would make pottery. Or I would be a farmer and raise goats and chickens.

Ms. Bosch

If you were not teaching, what would you be doing?

I would probably still be a physicist.

Mrs. Haupt



Veronica Solomon
Sarah Stern
Robin Strizhak
Christine Stueve
Christine Sullivan
Lee-Ann Swanson
Jenny Tak

Cynthia Tang
Kristen Terpenney
Carrie Thibodeau
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Constance Thompson-Brett
Paul Tiernan
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Edward Unger
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Kristine Vargas
Lauren Venuti
Andre Verner
Harriet Wallen
Caroline Walsh

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James Williams
David Wininger
Jennifer Wolcott
Jennifer Wolfrum
James Wood
Jieying Yao

WHAT'S THE BIGGEST DIFFERENCE BETWEEN LHS AND YOUR HIGH SCHOOL EXPERIENCE?

There's definitely a lot more academic pressure.

Mrs. Alon

There is more diversity and acceptance which I really appreciate.

Ms. Bean

They were fairly similar. I've always been impressed with the diversity of student club offerings at LHS and students' initiative in creating them.

Ms. Kimura

At my school we had a Home and Careers class, where our 'teacher' would make us stitch together designer wallets and expensive athletic shoes for days on end. It was a pretty memorable class and its too bad that LHS doesn't offer that. Kids would really learn a lot.

Mr. Horesh



After class, **Mrs. Zeybekoglu** offers advice to **Ali Afridi**, **Hannah Ornatowski** and **Michael Loughlin**. Teachers were always available to answer student questions. They could also be found in their offices after school for further advice.

After going over the previous night's homework on the board, **Mrs. King** looks for a new worksheet to pass out on her desk. Teachers wrote worksheets that would help students extend their thinking. Worksheets often challenged students to apply concepts to harder problems.



Front: Ms. Hurley, Ms. Ashness, Mrs. Couture, Mrs. Bell, Ms. LaLumiere, Ms. Maconochie. **Second:** Mrs. Carcione, Mrs. Sampson, Ms. Hurley, Mrs. Ciccone. **Back:** Mrs. Kinney, Mrs. Psilopoulos.

NOT PICTURED

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Nancy Ayoub	Jill Gasperini	Lindsey McGovern	Carissa Sacchetti
Lindsay Banks	Anna George	Michael Metzger	Katherine Shenck
Damian Barneschi	Holly Gilligan	Joseph Mitchell	Mary Gretchen Segars
Samuel Beh	Jessica Goodstone	Rachel Mitton	Gary Simon
Melissa Berla	Laraine Gralla	Mary Ellen Moloney	Jillian Singer
Brenda Bishop-Tillotson	Ronald Guerin	Mary Morgan	Katherine Smith
Joanne Blondin	Jeffrey Harris	Marie Murphy	Steven Solly
Erin Boyd	Paul Hartery	Christina Nardone	Charles Sortino
Stephen Camacho	Maureen Haviland	James Nocito	Betsy Speicher
Anne Carey	Michael Horesh	Emily O'Neil	Chanchala Srivastava
Cynthia Carpenter	Margaret Keeler	Allen Olsen	Kristen Strobel
Edward Casey	Peter Kienle	Gregory Ortolani	Michelle Sullivan-Dupont
Suzanne Cervo	Heather Kimura	Francis Pagliuca	Sally Tesoro
Robert Collins	Lori King	Mary Ann Parente	Christina Thomas
Casey Conlin	Richard Kollen	Erin Patterson	William Toomey
Cheryl Crowder	Sandra Lampert	Francesca Pfrommer	Emily Tremaine
Elizabeth Crowell	Cavin Langdon	Paul Picariello	Joanne Tringale
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Elizabeth Dahill	Rachel LeBlanc	Keysha Powell	David Walsh
Sarah Damassa	Rachel LeComte	Martha Queenin	Michael Walsh
Kathryn Dewitt	Ruth Levanoni	Jason Rajotte	Chelsea Weiss
Sandra DiMartino	Sarah Lewis	Jose Ramos	Steven Wilkins
Carolyn Dooley	Michelle Lifrieri	Gail Irene Rehm	Shane Wilson
James Farnham	Patricia Lyons	Paula Rizzo	Paola Zanirato Dorfmann
Julie Fenn	Robert Marcin	Suzanne Rooney	Annie Zeybekoglu

WHAT'S THE ODDEST RESPONSE YOU'VE EVER SEEN ON A TEST?

I saw a budget for the prom on an AP exam. I've also seen a dollar taped to the paper.

Mr. Kollen

I have a Class of 2012 senior that always makes up something about cows when he doesn't know the answer. At least it's amusing!

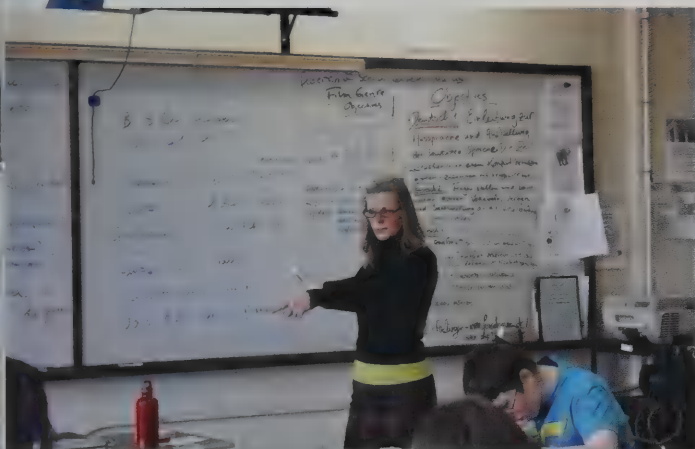
Ms. Farber-Mazor

A student wrote "God" as the answer to every question on a quiz.

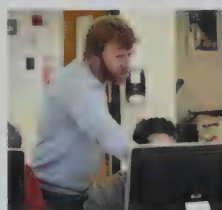
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Teaching Moments

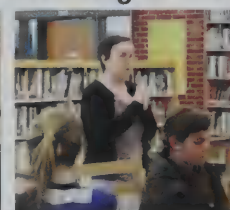
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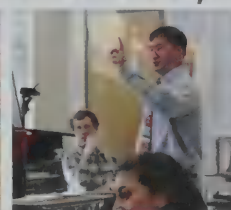
Pointing into the class, **Mrs. Floerke** calls on a student to answer a question. During the course of a typical class period teachers taught concepts and also asked for student input. Student voices helped break up what might otherwise be a somewhat monotonous lesson.



Mr. Harris



Ms. Anderson



Mr. Wilson

WHAT ADVICE WOULD YOU GIVE TO THE CLASS OF 2012?

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Follow your passion - but try not to get into crippling debt doing it. That way you'll have more options before you in the long run.

Ms. Strobel

Do that which you believe will do the most good - it is that which will bring you the most satisfaction as well.

Mr. Gardner

Don't be your resumé: be a person first.

Ms. Farber-Mazor

Live well and call your mother often.

Mrs. Strizhak

Ignore the advice of your elders.....oops.

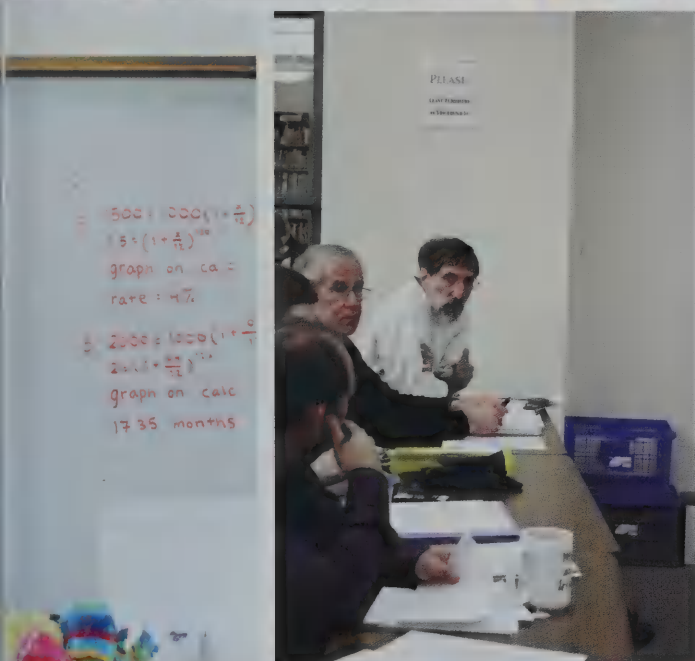
Mr. Cole

Your life is a movie, choose your own soundtrack.

Mrs. Urquhart

Don't be afraid to experiment.

Miss Kuo



Making eye contact, **Mr. Williams** explains an idea to his colleagues at a meeting. Such meetings acted as a forum for teachers to exchange ideas. They also were a safe place for teachers to raise concerns and get questions answered.



Speaking to her Foundations of Art class, **Ms. Bean** explains the importance of shading. Foundations of Art was a prerequisite for all other art classes. This class was often a favorite among art teachers because they were able to cultivate and find new artistic talent within the student body.



During an interactive history lesson, **Mr. David** steals **Katherine Magauran's** seat and coat. In this atypical lesson, Mr. David demonstrated how the Native American's felt as American settlers moved farther and farther westward and conquered more land. Stunts like this helped students retain more information and lightened the mood in the classroom.

For the fun of it, **Alan Bartels** builds a glucose molecule from the plastic pieces provided during a lab on molecular bonds. During the long double block, Bartels and his classmates amused themselves by creating complex molecules. While school work could get dull, underclassmen poured themselves into subjects that they enjoyed, dreaming of a time when the studying would pay off.



Underclass



Go Team!* From the sidelines, **Rachel Foster and **Marissa Lerner** cheer enthusiastically for their team. Even though the other team led the way during the game, the Girls' JV Soccer team fought back with all their might till the end. Over the course of their rocky season, the girls worked hard together, pulling each other up during struggles, no matter what their record.

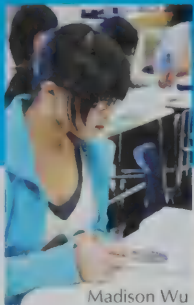
To be a freshman, sophomore, or junior at LHS is to dream big. "My dream is to earn at least one Ph.D and become a stem cell researcher," said **Leanne Go**, a freshman. "I want to make a difference in the world." With a mixture of naiveté and fierce determination, underclassmen reach for the stars, paying no attention to obstacles in their way. No matter what the qualifying for states in the One Mile Run to becoming President someday - with extreme passion and dedication. Staying up all night to perfect a science fair project or training beyond normal physical capabilities is just a simple step for underclassmen with their eyes on much higher goals. With passion, dedication, and dreams on their side, underclassmen discover their **infinite promise**.

dream - from LHS underclassmen chase it

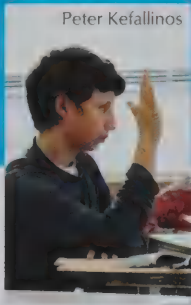


Exploring Infinity

Breaking New Ground



Madison Wu



Peter Kefallinos

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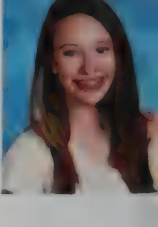
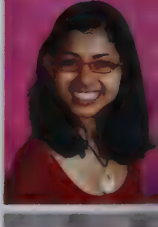
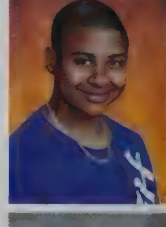
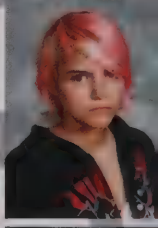
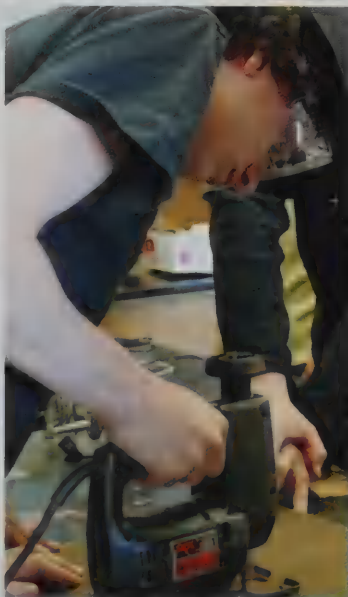
I ran to be our class president because I thought I could help meld kids from many schools and backgrounds into one unified class. And by becoming one class, hopefully we'll have a lot fun along the way. We used to think of ourselves as being from Clarke, Diamond, and other schools, but now we're all from LHS. What makes our grade truly special are the outstanding students, musicians, athletes, artists, and other talented people. Although we haven't all known each other for very long, friendships are swiftly being made already. One word that encompasses all of the opportunities ahead of us is limitless. We are limitless because we have four years of high school ahead of us to make our mark and all doors are open. We are only limited by the choices we make. We don't let other people's ideas and opinions constrain us. When somebody tells us we can't do something, we can prove them wrong. I'm looking forward to seeing all of the amazing accomplishments our class will achieve."

- DANIEL ALESSANDRO, PRESIDENT OF CLASS OF 2015

> **All Smiles:** On the first day of school for the Class of 2015, **Cole Patarroyo** enthusiastically waves to an old friend, glad to find a familiar face in the crowd. With tightly wound nerves, the freshmen moved about the high school campus, eagerly entering each class as they searched for friends or at least, acquaintances. While students from different middle schools greeted each other warily, over the course of the year classmates became close friends as the freshmen shed their middle-school identities.

> **Getting Down to Business:** As part of an engineering challenge in Advanced Earth Science, **Max Pratt** carefully saws a board into the right shape for his project. Students were challenged to build electricity-free devices from scratch that were able to heat water, heat air, or cool air. The class was one of a host of new classes in a huge range of subjects - from art to programming - that allowed students to explore new academic areas in a range of levels that challenged each student to discover new ideas.

>> **Kick Off:** During a soccer game, **Jacqueline Altschuler** swings her leg back as she prepares to kick the ball to a teammate farther upfield. Soccer at LHS had its own freshmen team, which allowed more freshmen players to participate in the sport and hone their skills. The incoming freshmen took advantage of the many sports teams available at the high school, exploring new sports or enjoying a new level of competition in their old ones.





Allison Miller
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 Mune Abdulahi
 Brian Kelly
 Brandon Agin
 David Anderson
 Samuel Alon
 David Anderson
 Jean-Luc Mouton
 Benjamin Chabot

Kristine Kozel
 Paula Kozel
 Allison Kozel
 Warren Kozel
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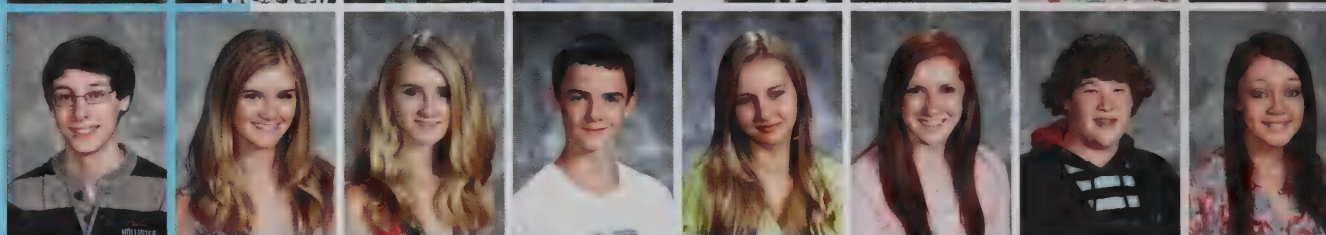
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Daniel Dugan



Muhammad Eltahir
Ethan Embry
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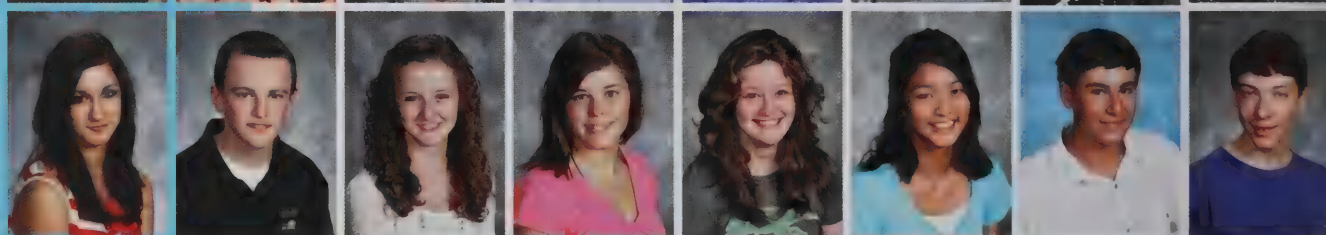
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Janelle Franklin
Camille Fraser
Benjamin Friedman
Derek Gaines
Peter Garrity
John Geldart
Janice George
Katherine George
Luca Gershon



Lily Ghorbani
Matthew Gill
Teresa Gillis
Rachel Gimble
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Leanne Go
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Raymond Gong
Jesse Goodman



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Paula Grossi
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Gabriel Halperin-Goldstein
Kevin Ham
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Colby Harlow
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Paige Harris



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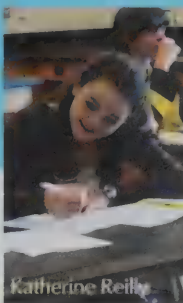
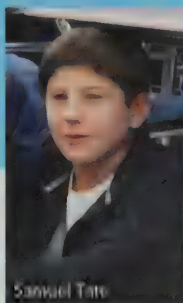
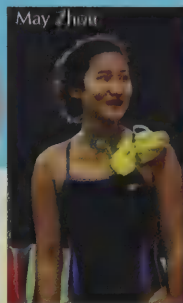


homecoming

Starting a Life at LHS

"I met new people
and had more
freedom of choice."
- EUGENIA FOMITCHEVA

"First day went pretty
smoothly."
- MINGJIAN HEYANG



I WISH I HAD KNOWN

"**ALL THE DIFFERENT CLASSES** every
day. Some classes are not every day!"
- Nicholas Zhang

"Where the bathrooms are."
- Jueun Lee

"Where the **Quad** was." - Mark Cui

"**My homeroom** classmates."
- Samuel Tate

"My way around."
- Cassandra Peterson

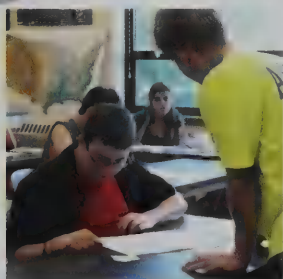
"**SHORTCUTS!**" - Nicole Harvey

"To do cross-country."
- Samuel Brody

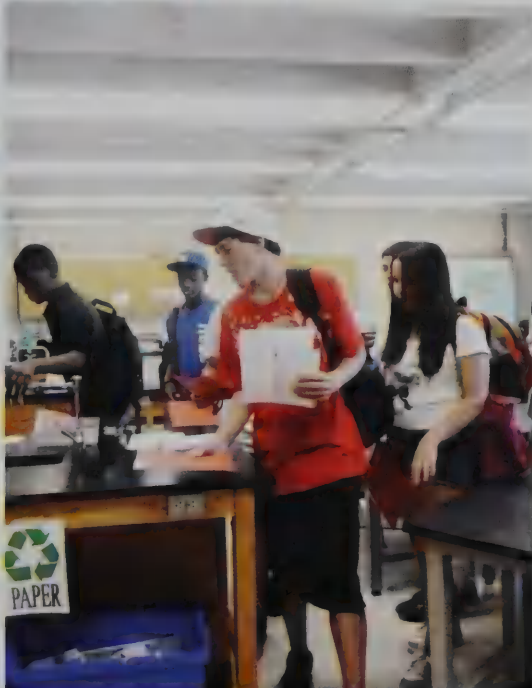
"There was a **library**."
- Lyle Cheatham

"The layout of the buildings." - Matthew Reynolds

"Where the **MATH BUILDING** was."
- Rhiannon Flynn



« **Helping Hand:** On the first day of school, **Jason Stevens** gets some help with his confusing schedule from Peer Mentor **Chandler Gregg**. While exploring Lexington High School for the first time, the freshmen were guided by the peer mentors in their fluorescent yellow shirts. Every so often, peer mentors would stop by their freshmen homerooms in order to provide additional help to the students.



« **Piling on Paperwork:** At the end of their first Science class, **Jean-Luc Alexandre, Colin Chiakpo, Carter Hochman, and Anne-Marie Feeney** pick up papers containing course expectations and contact information. Many teachers went over course expectations on the first days of school, a process that was intimidating for some freshmen. After the first day, Feeney said, "My first impressions were that there would be much more homework and the classes would be harder but that there would be more freedom from the teachers."



« **Remember The Summer:** On the way to their next class, **Richard Davis and Benjamin Hagan** fill each other in on the adventures of the past summer. The summer laziness was hindered by "Haroun and the Sea of Stories" and other summer reading books, the first summer homework assignments for many of the freshmen. Davis said, "I thought that the freshmen reading assignment was a pain in the neck at first, but once I started getting into whichever book it was that I was reading, it wasn't so bad."

Big Move

Compared to Middle School



Samuel Lindley

Looking Back

What do you miss most about middle school?

"Being in just one building, not having to move around to different buildings in the cold weather."

- Cathy Ouyang

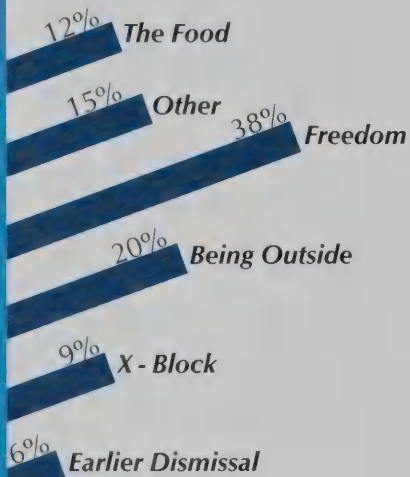
"It was a lot smaller, so I knew almost everyone."

- Lucy Lang

"Nothing of importance."

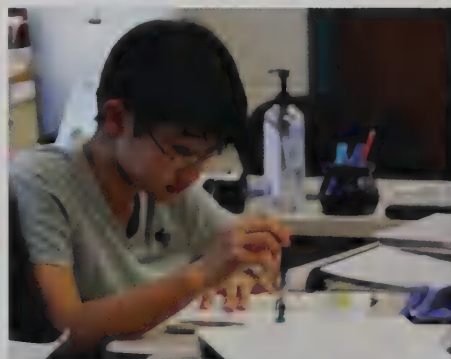
- Matthew Li

WHAT DO YOU PREFER ABOUT THE HIGH SCHOOL?

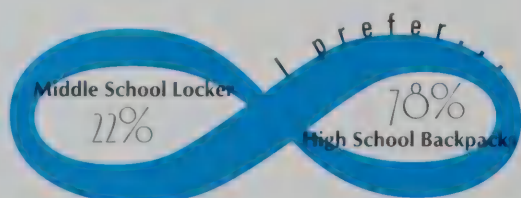


> **Fiery Focus:** During World History, **Aushee Khamesra** works intently on the test in front of her. As the year progressed, freshmen found that the high school curriculum was much harder and faster than that of the middle schools. Students struggled with elevated homework levels and tougher assessments, spending much more time working on schoolwork in order to get the same grades they had earned in middle school.

> **Head and Shoulders Above:** As a qualifier for the Division II State Competition, **Jayne Vogelzang** races breaststroke at a practice in preparation for the big meet. Vogelzang, who had previously swum outside of school, became an important swimmer for the team, consistently scoring at meets. Many other athletes of sports such as wrestling and volleyball found a chance to compete for their school, which provided elite competition with athletes from around Massachusetts in sports that the middle schools had lacked.



>> **A Whole New World:** With an atlas spread open in front of him, **Jueun Lee** works on mapping the Mongolian empire. While most freshmen had taken World History in sixth grade, a lot of new material was presented to them on topics such as the Mauryan Empire of India. In-depth courses and electives gave freshmen a chance to explore a wider range of topics more closely than ever before.





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 Emma Houston
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 Samuel Huang
 Alexander Huff
 Michael Hunter
 Namika Igarashi
 Adam Igarashi
 Vincent Igarashi

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 Maria Iuliano
 Benjamin Ives
 Claire Jackson
 Benjamin Jacobson
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 Navin Jayaswal
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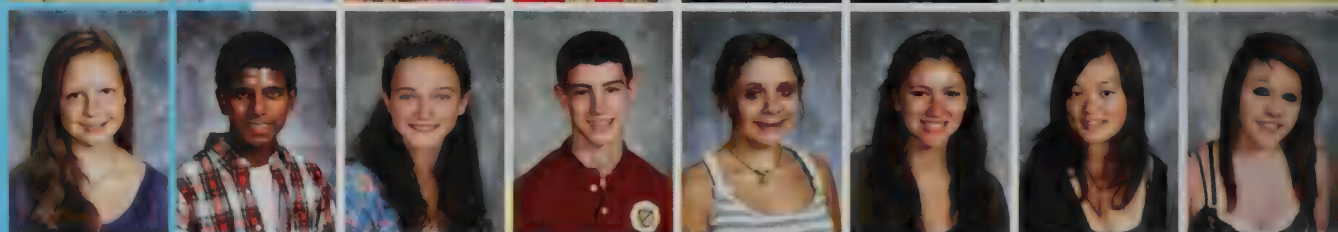
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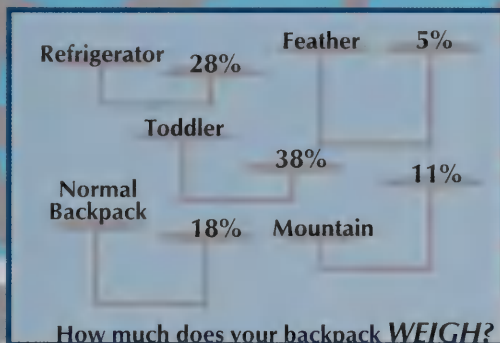
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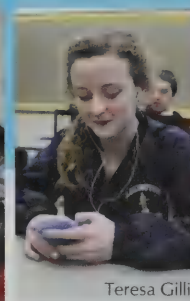


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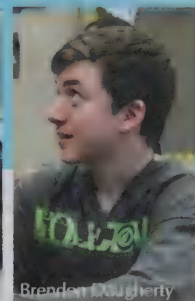
Carrying Everything on Their Backs



Abyan Abdullahi



Teresa Gillis



Brenden Dougherty

What's in the Bag?

"2 binders, 2 folders, a lunch bag, a pencil case, my agenda, a reading book, my French book, money, extra pencils, an old cookie, some really old candy, random pen caps, erasers, old hall passes, a pencil sharpener, my library card, student ID, and Flexpass. I probably don't need a lot of that stuff."

- **SRIRAMANI SIVAPURAPU**

"A bunch of papers strewn all over the place, not in their correct places in worn out binders. Gum wrappers and lost pencils and erasers that I forgot to give back to people."

- **JACOB KLINZING**

"Binders for classes that I sometimes don't need, sticky notes, 4 can tabs, a hairbrush, and a noticeable lack of science binder."

- **SHOHINI STOUT**

"Altoids, gum, flashdrive, cork, used wooden chopsticks, rock, and a metal chain."

- **SUNGWOO CHO**



◀ **Just in Case:** As they balance stuffed backpacks on the first day of school, **Emily Chuang** borrows **Leanne Go's** cellphone in order to call home in search of a forgotten pencil case. Carrying backpacks all day for the first time, freshmen tended to overpack their bags with binders for every class, hundreds of pencils, textbooks, and other items. Chuang said, "I have way too many folders in my backpack...so many that I can't see my pencil case, which is why I frequently 'forget' it."



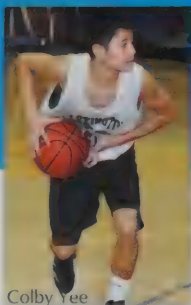
◀ **Going for Goals:** During a match, **Shirley Ma** sprints up the field, searching for an opportunity to score for the team. Throughout the year, freshmen weighed down by field hockey sticks, cleats, and/or stuffed sports bags were a common sight. Although sports teams were a time commitment and provided additional pressure to succeed, many freshmen enjoyed the chance to get fresh air, exercise, and hang out with friends.

◀ **Head Spinner:** While revising his answers to the French vocabulary quiz, **Roy Srour** twirls a pencil as he searches for the right word. Faced with more challenging courses, freshmen struggled to keep the grades they had once earned easily in middle school. Since year grades from freshmen year appear on college-bound transcripts, they shouldered the burden of increased academic expectations from themselves and parents alike.

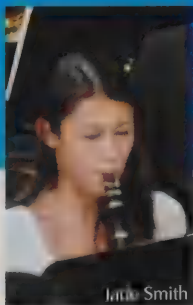


Finding Home

Getting Involved at LHS



Colby Yee



Julia Smith



Alexander Sekula

Club Sign Ups

0 clubs - 30%
1 club - 30%
2 clubs - 18%
3-4 clubs - 17%
5-10 clubs - 4%
10+ clubs - 1%

"I get to do something I like... and eat food."

- Zoe Meadow

"You are part of a family and it is really fun."

- Amy Zheng

"The sense of community and friends."

- Matan Silver

the BEST PART

"It is fun to be involved with your friends in something."

- Kendra Connors

"Being able to meet new people with common interests."

- Isabella Orcutt

"Laughing and enjoying myself."

- Tannor Johnson

"I get more options for after school activities."

- Ethan Embry

"You can meet a lot of people and it's a fun experience."

- Akifumi Ikezu

Deleted Club Emails Per Week

Signed up but didn't show up?

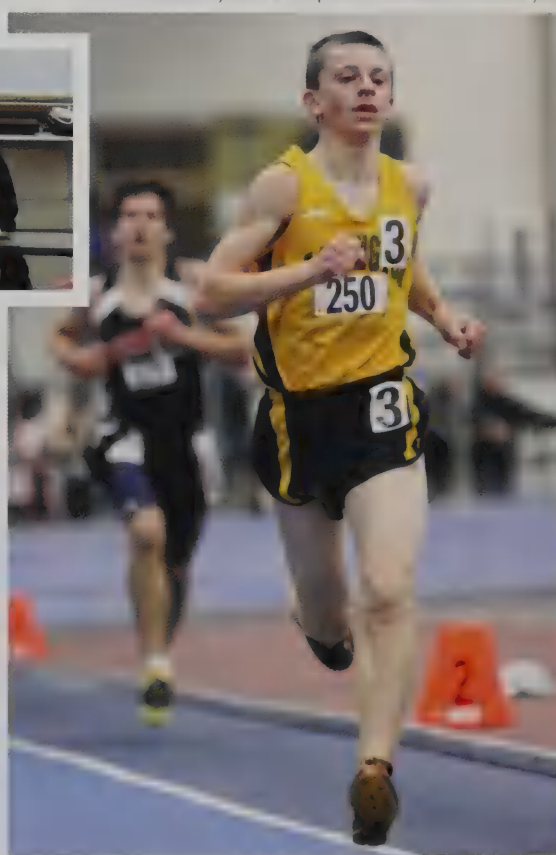
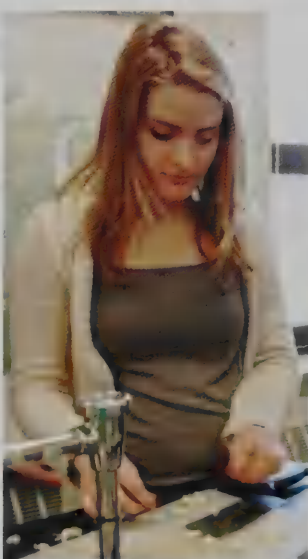


✓ **Full Speed Ahead:** Practice pays off as **Mark Rosenberg** sprints ahead of the competition at an indoor track meet. Since indoor track did not have a separate freshmen team, freshmen runners became acquaintances and friends with many upperclassmen. Enjoying the chance to meet people and compete in a sport they liked, many students joined LHS sports teams their freshmen year.

> **Seat in the Senate:** At an LHS Senate meeting, **Valerie Tomic** listens carefully as a fellow senator makes a statement. During the fall, freshmen students were able to run for office in elections for class council and senate. Many freshmen jumped at the chance to represent the Class of 2015 and make LHS a better experience for all students.



> **Party in the Kitchen:** In preparation for shrimp stir-fry, **Caroline Berger** crushes garlic cloves during a Cooking Club meeting. Every Wednesday, the Cooking Club, which included several freshmen members, met and prepared complex, delicious meals from around the world in a science room. Berger said, "Cooking club is the best! After school, you get to relax and cook a tasty meal while chatting with some interesting and experienced peer chefs."





Sonia Rowley
Cia Rodriguez-Salazar
Alynn Sarathy
Vanessa Savage
Sophia Schneider
Florian Schmitt
Isabel Schmitt
Therese Schmitt
Josephine Schmitt
Emma Scott

Daniel Seare
Alexander Sekula
Dmitriy Selimov
Owensley Seydel
Maxwell Shuman
Noorah Shawani
Wendell Shaw
Sarah Shure
Maren Silver
Miriam Silverman

Dean Simkowitz
Matthew Simkowitz
Brian Simon
Tara Simon
Pinar Simsek
Lorena Smith
Caleb Sui
Srinivas Srinivasan
Alyssa Smith
Christopher Smith

Jade Smith
Myra Smith
Rachel Sokolow
Bradley Sorey
Sahana Srivastava
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Shelby Stout

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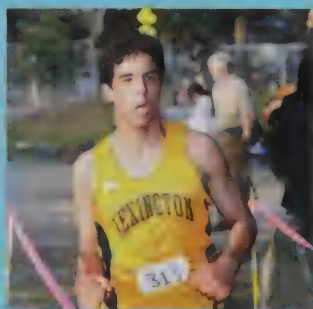
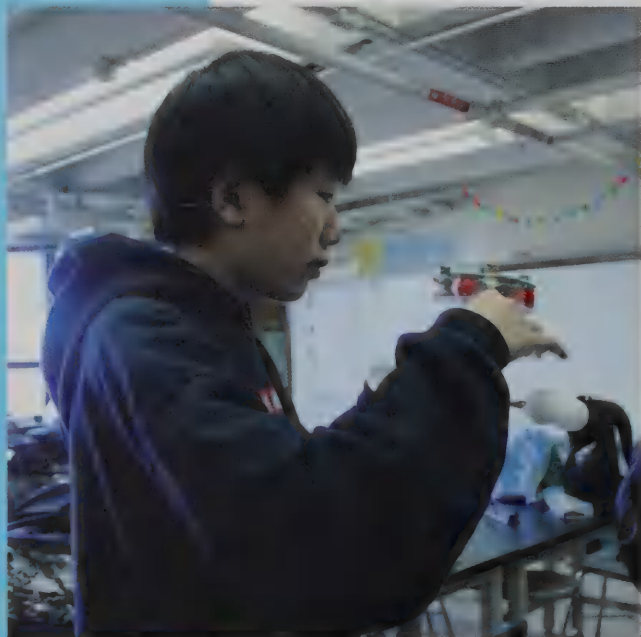
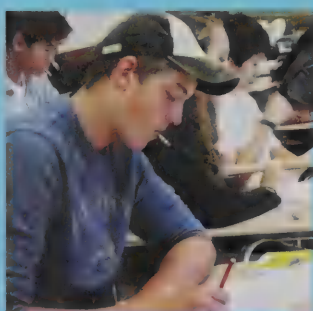
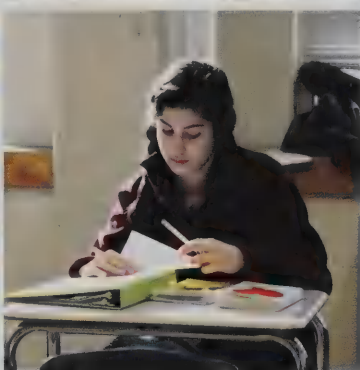


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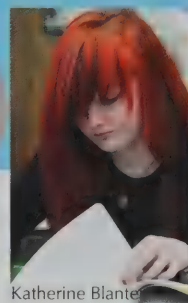
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Lost in the Crowd

Hardest Subject to Handle?



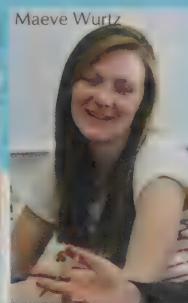
Ups and Downs of a New School



Katherine Blante

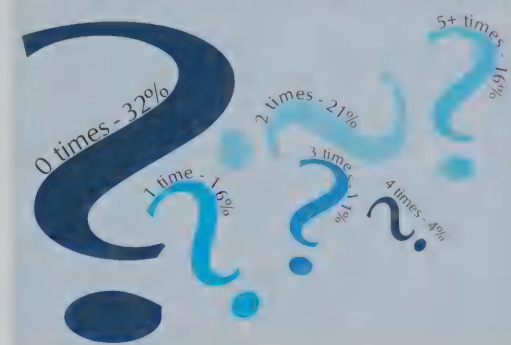


Samuel Brody



Maeve Wurtz

HOW MANY TIMES HAVE YOU GOTTEN LOST?



« **Lost in the Maze:** On freshmen first day, **Emma Caruso** asks around the Quad for directions to her next class. The transition from sharing a one-building middle school with around four hundred kids to sharing the four-building high school with around two thousand fellow students was difficult, but the freshmen proved adaptable and able. Caruso said, "The school is big, but I found my way around pretty easily."



« **Time to Eat:** Seated at one of the tables in the crowded Commons I, **Christopher Smith** and **Akifumi Ikezu** talk while enjoying their lunches. Although the new time schedules proved confusing at first, Freshmen appreciated the extra ten minutes of lunch and X-block. Ikezu said that he had great success "utilizing X-block as a time to finish homework or cram for tests."



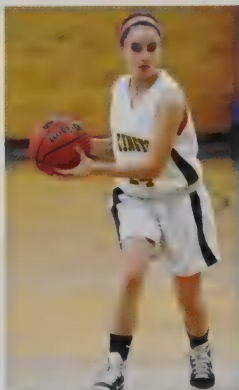
« **Slow Calculation:** Although it is last block, **Timothy Schoch** works diligently, puzzling through a worksheet on matrices. Some freshmen faced difficulty adjusting to learning on their own in large classes as teachers tried to stick to an average pace. Compared to middle school teachers, the high school teachers put a much larger emphasis on individual learning, since larger classes made it difficult to get one-on-one time with students.

> **Reps of 2014:** During X-Block, LHS senators **Brian Chirn**, **Vivien Chen**, and **Kurt Pfrommer** carefully consider a bill that could move finals in AP classes closer to the date of the AP tests. In the last few days of their freshman year, many of this year's sophomores ran for Class Council and Senate in order to make a difference at the school. Chirn said, "Why did I join Senate? I had the "if you want to see change, take action" mentality. The best part is seeing one idea, and that idea getting refined, and reviewed over and over, and then finally passed as a bill that influences the students in a positive way."

>> **'A' for Effort:** In class, **Yoonhye Kong** carefully reads and annotates her copy of "Things Fall Apart" by Chinua Achebe. Last year, sophomores were able to follow their academic interests by choosing harder levels of courses and new electives to fill their schedules. Even with the added stress of the new year, sophomores rose to the new academic challenges, devoting themselves to their chosen subjects.

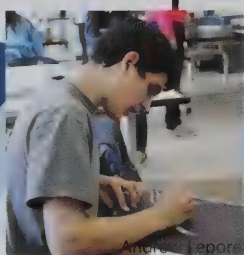
> **Driving Beat:** At the first concert of the year, **Holden Bruce** adds the deep, melodious sound of his bass to the music of the Repertoire Orchestra. Despite the commitment of four blocks a week, many sophomores joined the orchestras, bands, and choral groups at LHS. In addition to playing in school, dedicated sophomores practiced extensively and took private lessons, devoting many hours to their passion for music.

> **Head in the Game:** As she dribbles towards the opponent's basket, **Julia Morrison** searches quickly for an open teammate with a chance to score. Morrison and her teammates devoted a lot of time after school to working to perfect their game. Morrison said, "The best part is you really get to know your teammates because you are spending so much time with them, between games and practices and watching the other teams."



LimitLess Passion

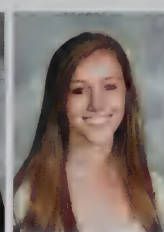
Bringing Endless Energy to Life



"Dear Class of 2014,

I tentatively ran for Class Council freshmen year, bearing low expectations. However, throughout the year, my opinion changed, especially after semi when I got to see how an event I planned was recognized, and more importantly, enjoyed, by half the grade. I decided then to run for Class President so I could see my work be appreciated by and influence my grade. From the first day of school in 2010 to our finals last summer, from our dances to our extracurriculars, from our highs and our lows, our grade is always excited. We have the mindset, dedication, and drive to get through whatever is thrown at us, and come out of it for the better. We do what we love and love what we do, and our ardor for it is what makes us special. We always hear people say that our possibilities are limitless. And as clichéd as it sounds, they are. We can do anything that we set our mind and hearts to. We have the ability to do whatever we choose, and I hope we will always continue to pursue whatever that may be, because our possibilities truly are endless."

- **JONAH WATT, PRESIDENT OF CLASS OF 2014**



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Naz Akkurt
Chloe Alcock
Justin Alfonse
Michael Amirault
Shelby Amsel
Nihil Anand
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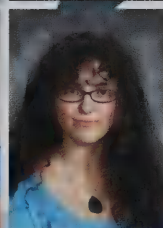
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Diana Cagliero
Alison Cameron
Paige Campbell



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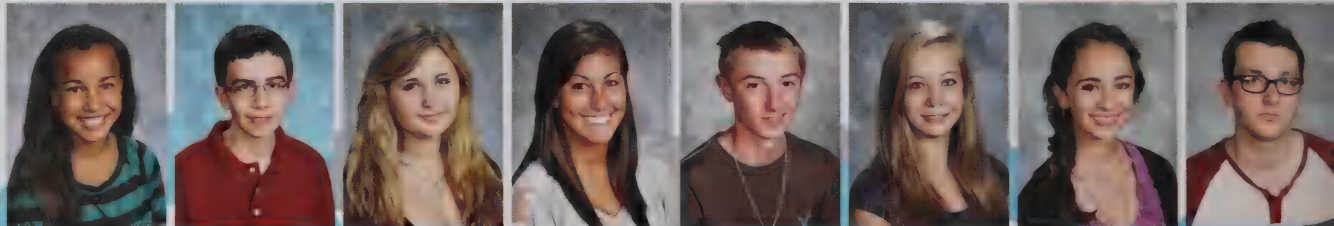
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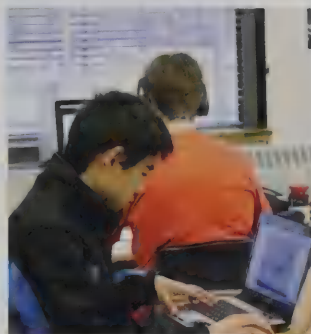
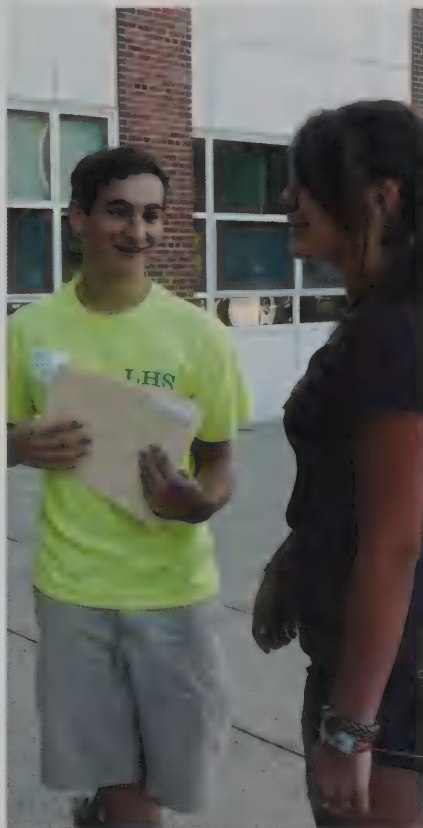


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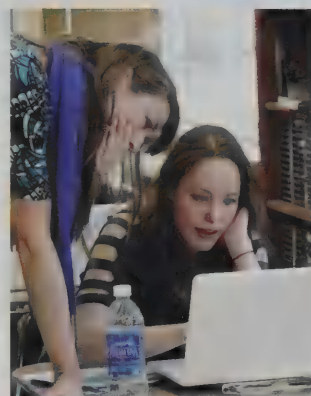
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Eric Chan Absorbed by his work, **Eric Chan** programs during AP Computer Science. Faced by challenging coursework, sophomores felt especially smart when they succeeded in difficult classes. On the other hand, concepts could be confusing, providing plenty of room for sophomores to slip up.

Jonah Watt On the freshmen first day, Peer Mentor **Jonah Watt** helps freshman **Emma Scott** find her way around. Several sophomores joined the ranks of the peer mentors in order to give freshmen advice that they wished that they had had. Having learned from past mistakes, sophomores took pride in feeling experienced and older - in other words, not being freshmen.

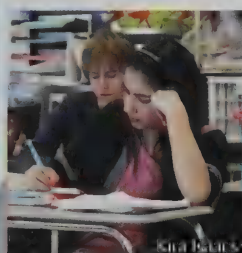


Emma Levine During World History, **Emma Levine** gets help accessing a site from her teacher, **Ms. Murphy** while researching the discovery of insulin, the topic of her National History Day project. Sophomores were able to show their intelligence and effort through independent research projects such as the NHD and the Science Fair. Levine said, "I chose to research the discovery of insulin because it was something that I had a personal connection to. I spent a lot of time working on my project and was very proud when I moved on to Regionals."

FOOL OR GENIUS?		
RANK YOURSELF ON A SCALE OF 1-10	10 (GENIUS)	16%
	9	8%
	8	20%
	7	25%
	6	14%
	5	8%
	4	4%
	3	1%
	2	3%
	1 (FOOL)	1%

"Wise Fool"

The Meaning of Sophomore



I FELT WISE WHEN...

- "I got 39/40 on my English poem."
- TOMOHIRO EBIHARA
- "I solved the fish problem in math where you move three lines to form a fish again."
- NORA LANDERS
- "I got over 100% on two Science quizzes."
- BRIAN BURKE
- "I got an A on a math test that many kids in the class failed."
- EVA GOLDFINGER
- "I won a debate round."
- THEODORE MCKENNA
- "I answer a question correctly in Biology."
- JAIME RANSOHOFF
- "I beat Guitar Hero on expert."
- CHANDLER RUSH
- "I got my first A in Honors English."
- CHRISTINE SIM

"I walked into a French class... I take 500 mil!"
- PRISCILLA LEE

"Coming 20 minutes late to a class on the first day of school."
- NATHAN ANDERSON

"Walking aimlessly around the library trying to find a book... I have no idea where anything is."
- JAMIE GOLDBERG

"I forgot my essay that was worth one half of my grade."
- ANNALEE JENSEN

"I tried to participate in a class discussion and I said a funny but I thought true, but it wasn't."
- CLARA CLOUGH

"Mistaking someone random for a friend you have and hugging them."
- AMY KILPATRICK

"On the first day, my schedule had the wrong room and I sat there for 10 minutes before I realized I was in the wrong class."
- SARAH GARDNER

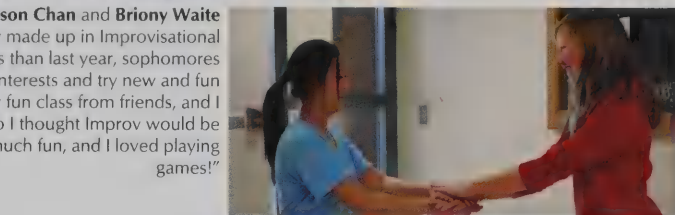
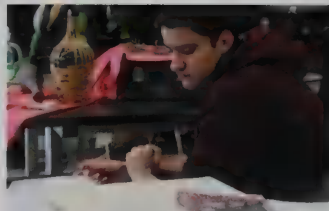
"You walk in the hallway and two people walk the same way. Awkward situation; you know what I'm talking about."
- CACER SHIPLE

"In Italian, I thought the word 'gusta' was a verb and I told my friend that it was a verb and he just looked at me. But then my teacher caught us talking and she asked what we were talking about."
- ERICA LIGAMON

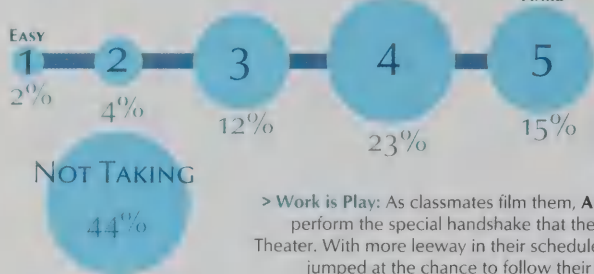
>> **Hundreds of Options:** With a mountain of objects to draw covering the table before him, **Zaki Atia** studies his half-finished drawing. Many sophomores, having taken Foundations of Art the previous year, enjoyed a wide range of art classes, such as ceramics, photography, painting, and drawing. The students enjoyed having a wider range of classes to pick from, choosing courses that they found interesting or fun.

> **Stepping Up:** An AP Biology textbook open in front of her, **Tanaz Abid** listens carefully to **Ms. Hagins**. Although AP Biology was a fast-paced curriculum, many sophomores opted to undertake the challenge. Sophomores were given their first taste of the pace and difficulty of college courses this year with the chance to take AP Biology or AP World History.

> **A New Crew:** In the process of researching submarine technology for National History Day, **Amile Zaaf** shares an interesting propaganda poster with his partner, **Marlon Espino**, in Level 1 World History. Sophomores left their homeroom classmates behind as they entered leveled Social Studies classes for the first time. While sophomores enjoyed the chances to meet new people in their classes, many missed old friends.



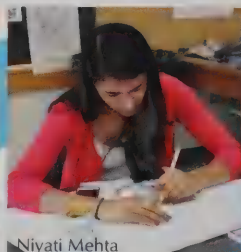
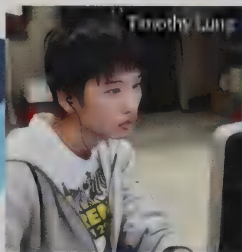
HOW HARD TO YOU THINK YOUR APs ARE?



> **Work is Play:** As classmates film them, **Alison Chan** and **Briony Waite** perform the special handshake that they made up in Improvisational Theater. With more leeway in their schedules than last year, sophomores jumped at the chance to follow their interests and try new and fun electives. Waite said, "I heard it was a really fun class from friends, and I took Art of the Theatre last year and loved it, so I thought Improv would be fun too. I like that it wasn't stressful; I had so much fun, and I loved playing games!"

new horizons

Picking Classes



Leaving HOMEROOMS behind

"Best thing: I'm now in classes with different people and am making **NEW FRIENDS**. Worst thing: I hardly see some of my friends now."

- **Alison Cameron**

"I like seeing new people, except sometimes I don't know anyone."

- **Nathan Andersen**

"We get to **meet different people**, but we don't get to see our old friends."

- **Peter Tao**

"**NOT BEING WITH MY HOMEROOM IS THE BEST.** The worst is being in homeroom twice a week."

- **Elena Diramio**

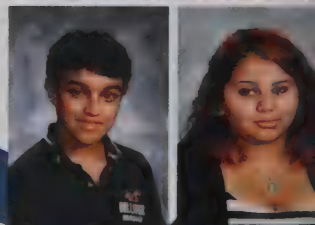
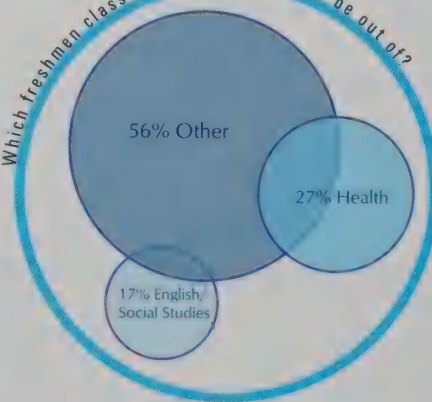
"My homeroom is... **pretty awesome** so..."

- **Amit Koundinya**

"I **MISS MY HOMEROOM BUDS** in English and History. We were tight."

- **Erin Hanson**

Which freshmen class are you most glad to be out of?





Audrey Hurd
Iman Hussain
Saif Hussain
Kira Isaacs
Arielle Isaacson
Ethan Isaacson
Emily Isnor
Clovis Jaillet
Nicholas James
Jillian Jandl



Hyeyeong Jang
Benjamin Jenness
Gina Jin
Daniel Johnson
Arnold Joseph
Emma Kaftan-Luckerman
Elizabeth Kane
Hebrom Katz
Michelle Katzelnik
Saadman Kazi



Ani Khachatourian
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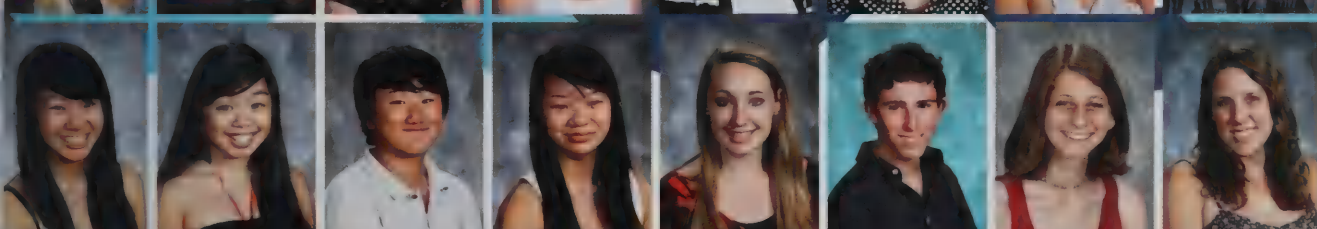
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Jacquelyn Koser
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Amit Koundinya
Sara Kowalczyk
Justin Krasinski
Arjun Krishnan
Alyssa Kullberg
Albert Kung
William Kuszmual
Yunha Kwon
Erik Laats
Kasey Lakin



Amanda Lamoretti
Ashley Lamoretti
Nora Landers
Alexandra Lapides
Muriel Lavallee
Brianna Lavelle
Justyce Laws
Pearl Laxague
Cristine Leach
Christopher Lee



Chung Hwa Lee
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Lilian Lee
Priscilla Lee
Sanghun Lee
Vivian Lee
Sarah Lehmann
Samuel Lehn
Julianna Leichtman
Karina Lenrow

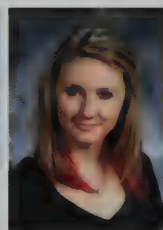


Andrew Lepore
Charlotte Lesure
Emma Levine
Lauren Levine
Emmanuel Lewis
Allen Li
Brent Li
Kay Li
Jessica Lin
Jeffrey Lloyd



Hannah Loati
Elana Lockshin
Brittany Logan
Lily Noor Louis
Zachary Lowry
Xuhe Lu
Amari Lumley-Bryant
Lauren Lundahl
Timothy Lung
Harry Lyttle

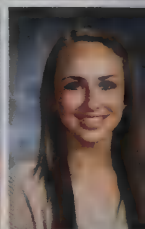
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Jamie Magid
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Shant Mahrokhian
Thomas Marge
Briana Matejick
Darius Mathis
Emma Matteson
Amanda Maurer



Eva Mayanja
Katherine McCartin
Ellis McClain
Jack McCullough
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Alex McDaniel
Megan McDevitt
Theodore McKenna
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Michael McWeeney



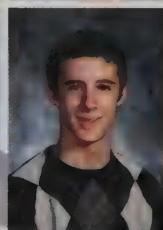
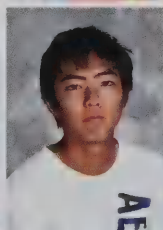
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Benjamin Mock
Sharon Moon
Marissa Mooney
Emerald Moresco
Diana Morrill
Julia Morrison
Katherine Morse
Alexander Moschella
Riley Muir
Alexander Mukamal



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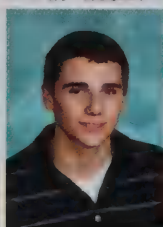
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Ju Yeon Park
Whitney Parker Decker



Samuel Partyka
Julia Paster
Shashwat Patel
Ishaan Patwari
Gabriela Pawelka
Kavitha Pazhanisamy
Ali Penniman
Christopher Perry
Kurt Pfommer
Shawn Phelan



Sharvaj Phene
Hannah Pierce-Hoffman
Alexa Pietri
Christopher Pishev
Rohil Prasad
Andrew Prescilla
Mia Previte
Jaime Ransohoff
Seyedeh Arta Razavi
Alice Ren



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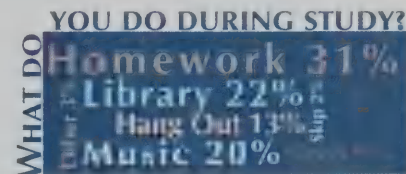
Waiting Game: With Mr. Baker absent, **Michael Amirault** works on math homework in his English class-turned-study hall. Even if teachers were unexpectedly absent, sophomores were stuck in class, unlike upperclassmen who were free to move about the school. Sophomores could not wait to gain the freedom of privileges such as open campus, free blocks, and drivers' licenses.



Librarian's Inquiry: At the entrance to the library, **Anne Berman** and **Addison Gierkink** sign in after handing in their passes. Although sophomores did not have to check in at the beginning of study halls anymore, they still needed to get passes and check in before the last bell. Gierkink said, "I often go to the library to study with friends which can be very helpful and productive, but sometimes it's hard to get a pass from my teachers."

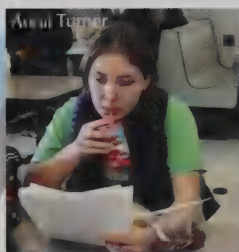
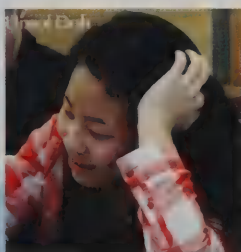


Laughing the Block Away: As they chip away at the math problems, **Erin Sifre** and **Mallory Griffin** laugh and joke together. During the independent work time in Honors Geometry, many students chose to work together, chatting and laughing to lighten the load. For sophomores stuck in classes, many of which were required, hanging out with friends made the clock move a little faster.



Waiting Game

Stuck in Study Hall



"It's an awkward position to be in, because you're in the middle of being the oldest and the youngest."

- Emilia Fusco

HOW WOULD YOU DESCRIBE BEING A SOPHOMORE?

"You still feel small, but you feel more experienced and a little more worried - one step closer to SAT and college."

- Ayesha Harisinghani

"Larger than freshmen, but smaller than most."

- Justin Alfonse

"Anxiety before junior year."

- Ethan Wu

"Harder than being a freshmen, but also easier."

- Mohammed Khan

"It's a good balance of work, and you have a little more freedom."

- Audrey Hurd

"It's hard and challenging."

- Riley Muir

"I basically run the school. Seniors ain't got nothin' on me."

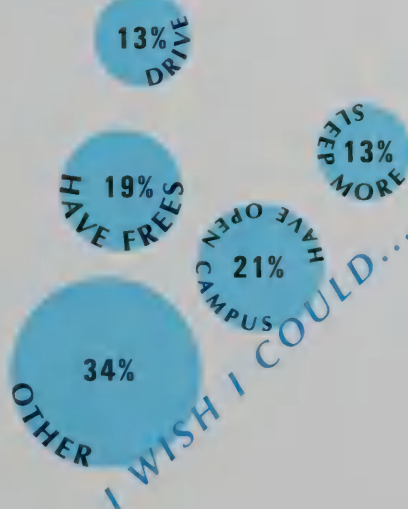
- Fiona Fitzgerald

"Better than being a freshman."

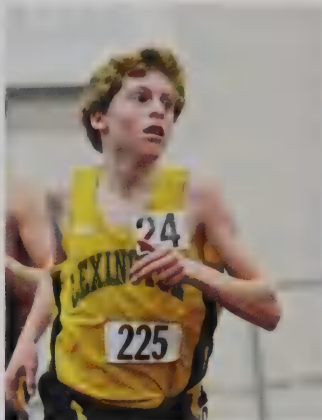
- Olivia Wright

"More work than freshman year, but still a bunch of fun."

- Alexander Mukamal



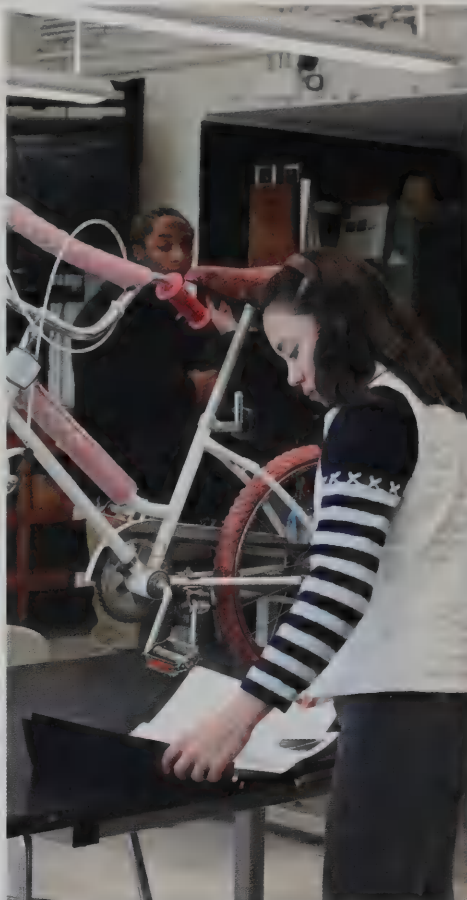
> **Eyes on the Prize:** His eyes on the finish line that is just a turn away, **Ethan Isaacson** sprints with his remaining strength. Over the course of the season, the athletes trained while looking ahead to big, difficult meets, creating lofty goals and working tirelessly to fulfill them. Isaacson said, "My goals for indoor were to improve on my personal best times from outdoor last season, and to place and score points for Lexington during dual meets. Going into this spring and the next two years of running, I want to continue to lower my times as well as compete at the state level."



> **Just Keep Working:** His laptop out in front of him, **Nathan Davidson** gets a head start on homework. While hard work paid off in terms of good grades on assessments and projects, it was sometimes difficult to keep chipping away at the increased workload. When the workload became excessive in the latter half of the year, sophomores pulled through by looking forward to vacation breaks and a glorious summer mostly free of schoolwork.

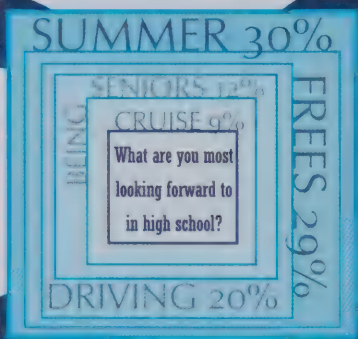


> **Aim for Perfection:** At the end of a productive Drawing I class, **Fiona Wada-Gill** compares her negative space drawing to the real bike on the table. After a lot of work and several do-overs, Wada-Gil produced a beautiful, proportional drawing of the bike that satisfied her. Showing great promise for the future, sophomores dedicated themselves to and excelled at arts, academics, music, and sports alike.



Bright futures

Looking Ahead



Mallory Griffin



Grace Dossy



Hugh O'Neil

WHAT IF...

You didn't have MCAS?

"Sleep in or hang out at Peet's Coffee and Tea."
- Elana Super

"Go to Dunkin' Donuts."
- Samuel Partyka

"Study more for AP's and SAT I and II."
- Yoonji Kim

"Hang with friends before school and sleep in."
- Pruthvi Kilaru

"I would sleep in all morning and then maybe go grab some breakfast from Dunkin' Donuts."
- Whitney Parker Decker

"Sleep. Relax. 'nuff said."
- Christopher Lee

English MCAS 11%

Other 13%

Math MCAS 16%

AP Test 30%

MCAS Long Composition 30%

WHICH TEST ARE YOU LEAST LOOKING FORWARD TO?



Chandler Rush
 Aliana Ruxin
 Julia Sacco
 Benjamin Saef
 Marcell Sandor
 Sabrina Marie Sarmiento
 Michael Savage
 Hannah Savitz
 Hope Schneider
 Benjamin Scott

Ashley Segovia
 Jacob Seidel
 Elana Selitsky
 Dong Hyun David Seong
 Eduardo Serna
 Olivia Shapiro
 Joshua Sharma
 August Sherman
 Muyang Shi
 Caleb Shiple

Vincent Shiue
 Erin Sifre
 Sloan Silberman
 Catherine Sillari
 Christine Sim
 Mathew Simkovits
 Liam Singh
 Rohanit Singh
 Nolan Slane
 Ashley Smith

Madison Smith
 Frances Snellings
 Elizabeth Song
 Kevin Song
 Tanya Songtchalert
 Elaina South
 Andrea Stanic
 Julia Steigerwald Schnall
 Phoebe Straatner
 Nathaniel Streeter

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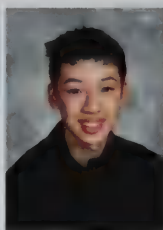
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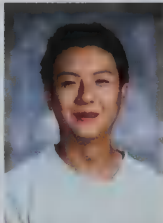
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 David White
 Sydney Whitman
 Audrey Williams
 Paul Williams
 Joshua Wilner
 Andrew Wilson
 Bess Winters
 Thomas Wood

Cailyn Woods
Olivia Wright
Bryan Wu
Ethan Wu
Kevin Xie
Eric Xu
Michael Xu
Caroline Yates



Daniel Yin
Keya You
David Yuan
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Sarah Zhang



Sheryl Zhang
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Jessica Zhu
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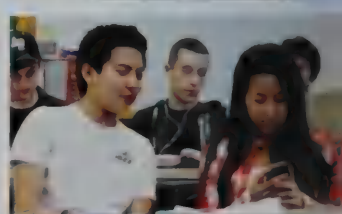
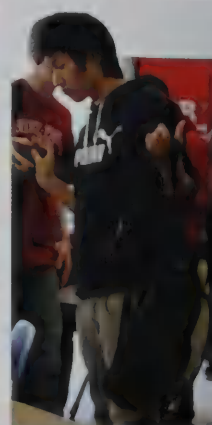
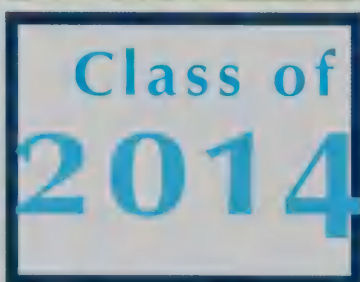
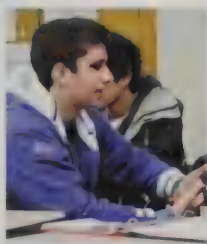
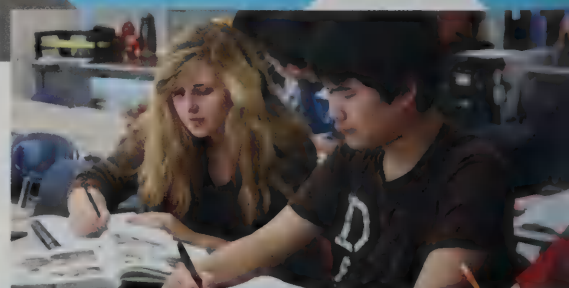
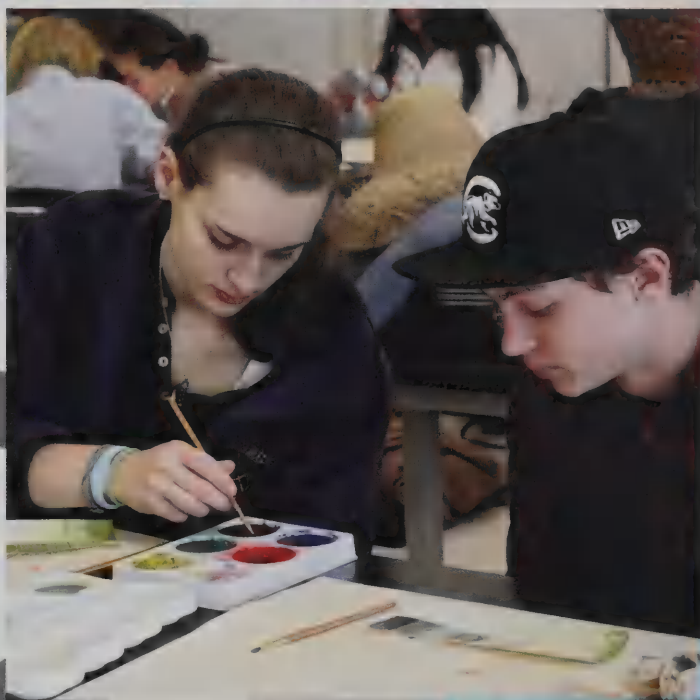
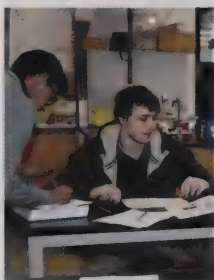
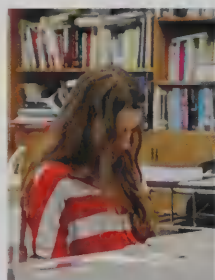


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Valerie Belding
Keith Bodden
Bruce Holden

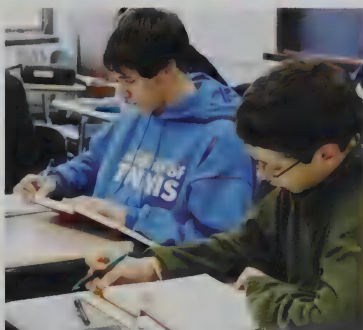
Jake Crafts
Unsol Doh
Anthony Fabbo
Laurie Jenkins

Jennifer Maher
Gabriel Medina
Michaela Pappas
Anna Rodman





< **Victory to Remember:** After the game-winning goal, **Arnold Joseph**, **Kevin Song**, and **Harry Lyttle** celebrate with one another over a hard-fought victory against their rivals, the Woburn Tanners. After a rocky start, the soccer team came back in the second half for the win, a high point in their outstanding season. Joseph said, "My best memory would be the fact our team went undefeated the whole season, with Coach Sami constantly working us hard."



< **Cracking Down:** Hard at work during class, **Harry Nichols** and **Filip Bystricky** concentrate on problems from their geometry textbooks. Honors Geometry was one of the harder classes for sophomores that required hours of homework and studying. Although sophomores enjoyed the new freedoms of high school, they did not enjoy the increased work load, missing less work and more sleep.

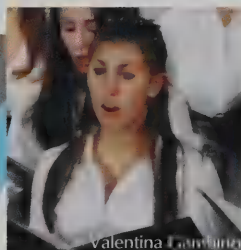


< **Sneaky Fun:** Locked in a battle of Ninja, **Anindita Chanda** holds her pose as she watches the hands of the person next to her. During passing time between their Friday morning double block, Mr. Hobbs' and Ms. Hagins' AP Biology classes always took a break to let off some steam by playing Ninja. Little rituals and moments like these formed unforgettable memories of the year.

MORE INDEPENDENT - 13%
Satisfied - 12%
I AM...
More Mature - 25%
Taller - 13%
Other - 21%
Lazier - 12%

Looking Back

Countless Good Memories



I wish I could go back to...

9TH GRADE "I got to watch Dragon Tales when I got home - now my TV is broken." - **Brian White**

8TH GRADE "because it was the best." - **Justin Alfonse**

8TH GRADE "I was the class leader." - **Bryn Taudvin**

8TH GRADE "It's the grade for thinking you're cooler than you actually are. You can also wear stretchy pants without ridicule." - **Emma Matteson**

8TH GRADE "because my teacher was amazing and I didn't have homework!" - **Mallory Griffin**

8TH GRADE "because I got A's" - **Brady Gambone**

8TH GRADE "All of my friends were on the same team." - **Sofia Bacon**

8TH GRADE "because it's the closest thing to high school, but not high school." - **Hugh O'Neil**

8TH GRADE "I loved freshman year; it was da bomb." - **Fiona Fitzgerald**

8TH GRADE "I wouldn't go back." - **Erik Laats**

What do you wish you knew before starting high school?

"Kids from the other school." - **CHRISTOPHER LEE**

"I wish that I knew how the library pass system worked when I started Freshman year." - **WHITNEY PARKER DECKER**

"Not to stress too much." - **NISHAN VIRK**

"How much homework there would be, and drama." - **STEPHANIE STROLL**

"I wish I knew more about the rules, so I would not mistakenly break the rules." - **ZHANE ARTHUR**

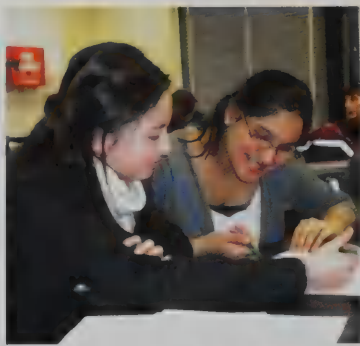
"How to manage time." - **JULIA SUN**

"I wish I had known that I did not need to get a backpack that could fit everything I won in it." - **EVANGELINE HOBBS**

"That people like you for who you are and that procrastination is BAD." - **ELANA SUPER**

"The exact way to get to each class." - **KEVIN XIE**

• **Chemical Bonding:** With Chemistry worksheets spread out in front of them, **Nancy Cai** and **Srijesa Khasnabish** laugh together as they chip away at the problems before them. When junior year brought unprecedented amounts of work and challenges, juniors depended on one another for support. Students formed Facebook groups for tough classes, such as AP United States History, where juniors helped one another with work and complained together.

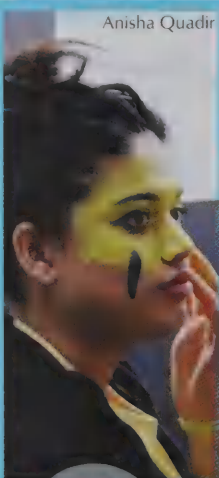


• **Hitting a High Note:** **Jason Stein** and **Matthew Lee**, members of the Jazz Ensemble, harmonize at Seasonal Concert II to produce an intricate melody with the rest of the group. Driven by passion, junior members of the Jazz Ensemble practiced late at night twice a week in order to collaborate and create a wonderful sound. Lee said, "The music we play in Jazz Ensemble would be nothing if we weren't able to rely on each other professionally. If the members aren't working together, the music doesn't come together. When everything locks in, the music is good - and that's when we have fun."

• **Light & Dark:** At the swim meet against Chelmsford, **Fiona Chung** and **Caitlin Hughes** laugh together as they cheer on their teammates. During hard practices and important races, the large number of junior swimmers depended on one another to push each other to always swim faster than they thought possible. Hughes said, "My junior teammates really supported me throughout the season. The juniors are always super positive about everything and especially this season, I feel like not only myself, but the entire team was affected by their support in a really good way."



Limitless Drive



Anisha Quadir



Patrick Neal



Kristen Hernandez

Rising to the Challenge - Together

"Dear Class of 2013,

It gives me great honor to announce that we have completed our junior year of high school. This momentous chapter of our lives is now history. We now await the highs and lows that will come with senior year. Being elected president for our junior year at LHS meant far more to me than just a title. It meant that I had the trust of the people in my hands - that the Class of 2013 would follow my lead as we marched into 11th grade with the peak of academic stress on the horizon. May we all be commended for our yearlong battle with Junior Year and all of the standardized tests that it brought along with it. And may we remind ourselves that any feat is possible with dedication and the right group of people backing you. We have dissolved into one body of people, a single student body that composes the Class of 2013. Our accolades may be akin to others across the country, but our memories are our own. Our time at LHS is coming to a close, and we must forever remember the unity that we share today as we set our sights on college for tomorrow."

- **SAMUEL ALPERT, PRESIDENT OF CLASS OF 2013**





Taiga Abe
Sydney Abrams
Elijah Ada
Nathaniel Adams
Nur Akkurt
Omar Akmal
Ariana Akram
Anna Alexandrou
Syed Adel Ali
Valdir Aliati Neto

Matthew Almeida
Samuel Alpert
Jessica Altschuler
Victor Alvarez
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Tobin Armstrong
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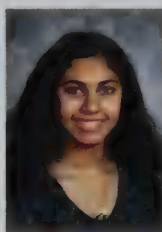
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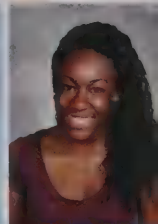
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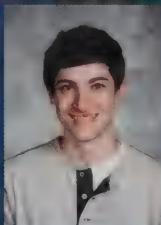
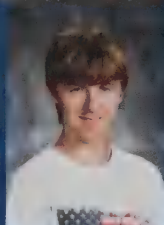
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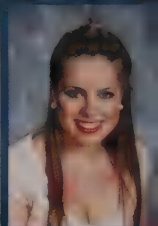
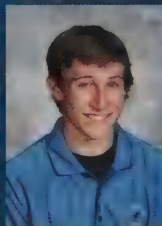
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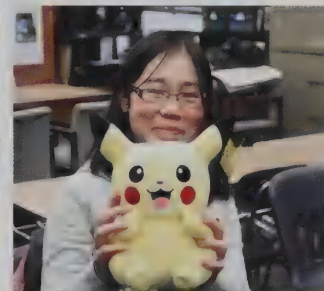
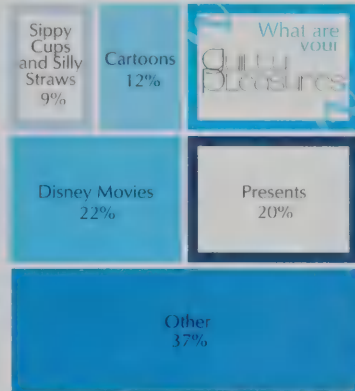


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< Psst: As part of a holiday treat before vacation, **Anna Yang** whispers a phrase to **Kyuil Lee** in an intense and hilarious game of competitive telephone in Spanish. Sentences quickly morphed from original phrases to nonsensical mixes of words as the words were passed from one student to another, the sides of the class playing against one another. Yang said she enjoyed the game because "It's a team effort and the entire class gets so competitive, but the silliness of the final sentences counters it. The faces that people make when they have the message whispered to them was also pretty priceless."



< **Pika!:** Throughout the day, **Grace Ma** carries her stuffed Pikachu with her, proudly displaying it to her friends. A Pokemon lover, Ma brought her stuffed animal around during a day just after winter vacation just because she felt like it. Ma said, "Pikachu makes everything funner."

< **Playtime:** During AP Computer Science, **Hao Shen, Darwin Ding, and Surya Bhupatiraju** goof off and pretend to ride flying dragons. In between working on the many labs, the three enjoyed surfing the web and playing games in their down time. Ding said, "Mr. Harris is really laid back. We have a lot of fun in the class. FUS RO DAH!"

What do you miss the most about Kindergarten?
Recess - 19%
Naptime - 26%
Snack Time - 16%
Other - 19%

Kids at Heart



The Inner Junior

Knock Knock Who's There?

"Junior Year, and it's not a joke!" - **Eric Chiang**

"Banana. Knock-knock. Banana. Knock-knock. Orange. Orange you glad I didn't say banana?" - **Abigail Brainard**

Banana who? Who's there? Banana who? Who's there? Orange who? - **Abigail Brainard**

"Interrupting cow. Moo!" - **Garni Aroyan**

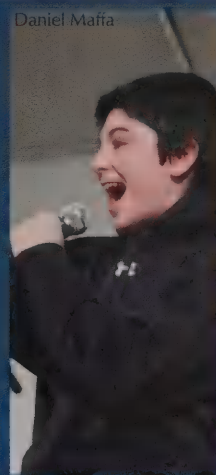
"What? What? What? Who's there? Get off my lawn!" - **David Emanuel**

"Bou. Don't cry, it's just me..." - **Kristyn Rajko**

Bou who? - **Kristyn Rajko**

"Ach. Achoo!" - **Catherine Qin**

Ach who? - **Catherine Qin**



IF I HAD A MILLION DOLLARS, I WOULD...

"Become a musician!" - **EVAN TARRH**

"Travel the world and enjoy life!" - **BRENDAN WILLIAMS**

"Build a swimming pool and fill it with chocolate!" - **PATRICK NEAL**

"Buy alpacas!" - **ELIZABETH GREEN**

"Buy my own McDonalds or Dunkin Donuts." - **EDDIE GONZALEZ**

"Save 3/4 of it for the future and donate 1/4 of it to charities!" - **SARA ZDOJAN**

"Give some to my parents to pay off mortgages and travel!" - **KATHERINE STAHL**

"Be a ski bum in Utah!" - **JESSE MAHLER**

"Buy a lifetime supply of toilet paper!" - **Bucky Ngo**

"Buy anything I want, then donate a big portion to a charity and keep the rest." - **FIONA CHOW**

"Put it towards my college fund." - **NATHANIEL ADAMS**

"Buy a fur coat (but not a real fur coat. I hate fur)." - **SARA WILLIAMS**

"Own the Celtics!" - **SHAI BOKER**

"College, car, a big house, and maybe a plane!" - **RAE LIN TAN**

"Buy an apartment in New York or Paris!" - **ABIGAIL SHENKER**

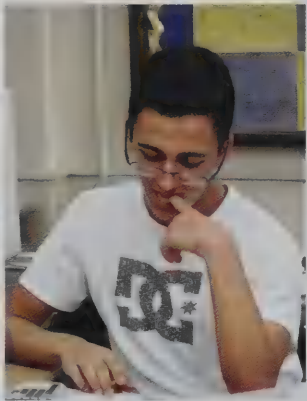
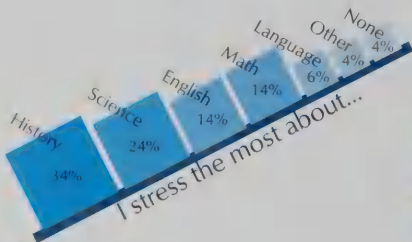
"Save it, and use it to buy an awersome house later!" - **ALEXANDER ERIKSSON**

» **Worn Out:** At lunch, **Jamie Yang** wearily props her head up with her fist. During the break from classes, stressed juniors often complained about the latest American History test or recent English essay together over sandwiches and snacks. When the big projects ramp up, Yang said, "I deal with stress by eating chocolate and watching Glee."

>> **Power Napping:** His Chemistry work open in front of him, **Peijin Zhang** closes his eyes for a second during a tiny bit of down time. With busy lives and schoolwork mounting up, juniors found themselves going to sleep in the early hours of the morning. Students had to fight the urge to nod off during classes, their heads sagging and snapping back up to attention every few moments.

» **Nose to the Grindstone:** During the long hours of a double-block Chemistry class, **Netana Markovitz** and **Sophie Goemans** work on their labs, making molecular diagrams. AP Chemistry, one of the many AP courses offered to juniors, was filled with many tables to memorize and concepts to learn in short periods of time. Markovitz said, "I really like Chemistry this year. There's a lot of work, but it's pretty manageable."

» **Not So Funny:** In Math class, **Vikram Thomke** puzzles over a particularly difficult problem. The challenging curriculum of junior classes forced students to wrack their brains to come up with answers. Because of sleep deprivation, coming up with the right answer in a hard class was not always easy.



Boiling Point

Junior Year Heats Up



Rose Arslanian



Samuel Eddy



Elliot Han

How do you deal with stress?

sleep

"Zumba" - Elaine Emmerich

"Sleep, listen to music, and talk to friends." - Na'ama Celine

"Eat, cry, panic, work REALLY fast!" - Anna Yang

Eat

Walk Dog

"I play Starcraft II." - Edward Shin

"I budget my time so I know exactly which assignments will be done by what time. Organization combats stress." - Nur Akkurt

Sports

"I ignore the problem and forget about it." - Rebecca Korn

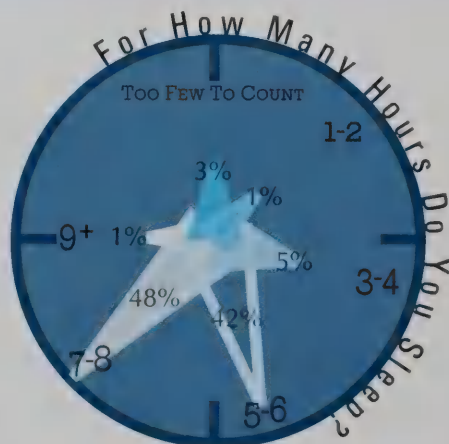
Procrastinate

"Finish off work early, and go to bed before 11:00, regardless of anything." - William Qin

"I sleep it off." - Karen Lin

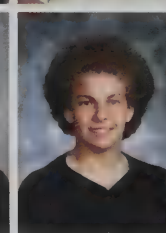
Time Management

"Dance the night away." - Joshua Kang

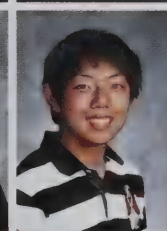




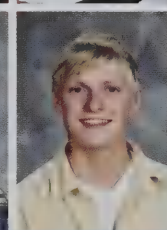
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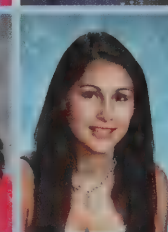
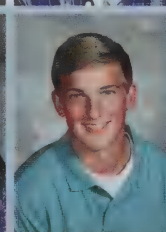
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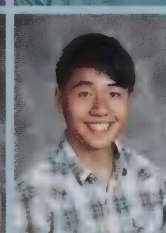
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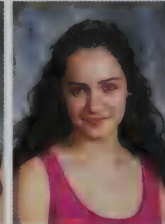


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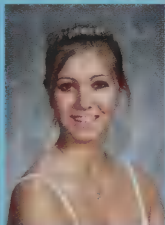
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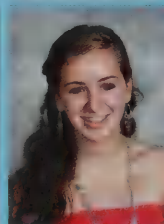
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See Time for Free! During one of her free blocks in the library, **Hoda Yehia** completes her American History homework from a textbook borrowed from the front desk. In their free time, many juniors headed to the library to work on their mounting piles of homework. While the lure of going off-campus was tempting, juniors realized that sooner or later, they would have to get their work done.

Free Minutes Missing: At the start of Spanish class, **Emily Lowry** arrives to school after enjoying having first block free. Juniors with first block or last block frees took advantage of the ability to leave school early or to sleep in a few extra minutes. Lowry said her best free is "after x-block every week; I get to sleep through first block."



Close to Campus: A short walk away from the high school, **Michael Barry** and **Claire Chang** take full advantage of their off-campus privileges by heading to Panera Bread for lunch. Panera, which opened in November 2011, was one of the many popular lunch destinations in Lexington Center. Juniors with lunchtime free blocks passed their time at their favorite places, which included Bertucci's, Avenue Deli, and Dunkin' Donuts.

My BEST Free Ever!

"My best free was spent exploding water balloons with my friends."

- **Samuel Spirio-Johnston**

"I went to the Ceramics room."

- **Lydia Gold**

"I was productive and did homework."

- **Catherine Qin**

"When my Chem class was canceled, I went downtown to Starbucks with my friends."

- **Kristina Bush**

"All two of them."

- **Akshay Daftardar**

"Went to eat at Burger King."

- **Nicholas Gagliardi**

"I went back to my friend's house and ate food and played video games."

- **Shreya Thatai**

"Going to Panera with friends"

- **Zachary Strohmeier**

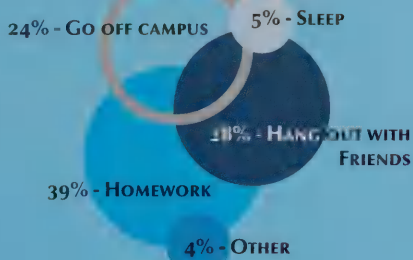


When the Clock Strikes: As the bell rings, **Sean Kannemeyer**, **Ryan Wilson**, and **Peter Katsarakis** arrive back at school from Lexington Center. While going off-campus, students had to make sure to keep track of time in order to make it back in time for the next class. Even with the added responsibility, Juniors enjoyed the freedom to wander Lexington on their own.

FLYING FREE

Free Blocks and Open Campus

WHAT DO YOU DO IN YOUR FREES?



What would you do with a

"Do homework, watch anime, play games that I haven't played in a while, and/ or hang out with friends. Or sleep."

- **Akiho Tatsuta**

"Xbox, some sports, some reading, eating, hanging out with friends."

- **Daniel Finch**

"If warm: beach. Snow: go skiing."

- **Hannah Resnick**

"I would probably sleep in late, go see some teachers for extra help, then do homework, then chill with friends."

- **Raffah Siddiqui**

"Spend it with my boyfriend."

- **Megan Murphy**

"Construct an elaborate marble run."

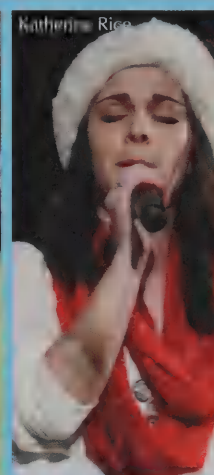
- **Daniel Kilbridge**

"I would work on Science Fair, get some rest, go hiking (if it was warm) and get other stuff done. The rest of my week would be nicer."

- **Alexandra Ding**

"Chill with my girlfriend and catch up on homework."

- **Xavier Mursalin-Alexandre**



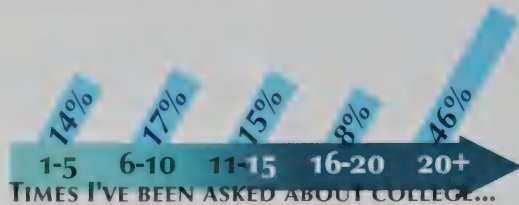
whole day free?



How often have you been late because of a FREE?

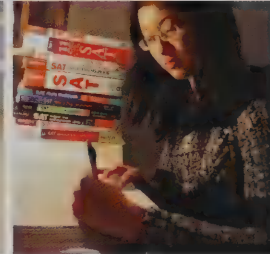
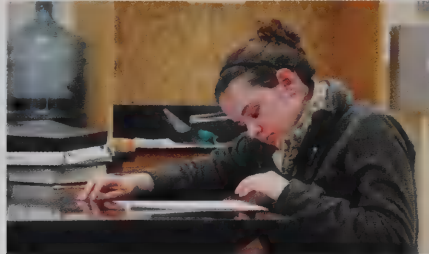


> **Ready to Race:** At the start of the race, **Daniel Finch** mentally prepares himself for the hurdles that lie ahead. As colleges began scouting out athletes, juniors felt a new level of pressure on their shoulders as they competed in activities they loved. Finch said, "Looking ahead at college has made me consider what sports I am best at versus what I enjoy."

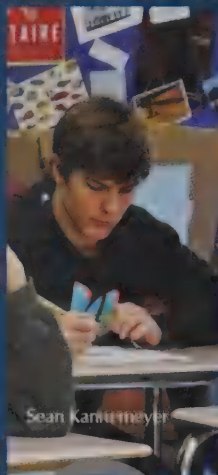


> **Making a Dark Mark:** In the days leading up to SAT testing on January 28, **Margaret Chuang** completes a practice test from a prep book. For juniors, the pressure was on to study in order to do well in the college admission test, in between a heavy workload, extracurriculars, and other commitments. Chuang said, "It's a lot of pressure knowing how much this one test counts towards college applications... as if juniors aren't overstressed already!"

> **Brain Bender:** **Kristen Fiore** checks the answers to her AP Chemistry test during the last five minutes of class. A large number of juniors with an eye on colleges packed into AP and Honors classes, filling up nine AP United States History classes. Fiore said, "I found myself choosing harder classes, trying to develop an impressive transcript so that I could get noticed by admissions."



Looking Ahead



"Dipass Amherst. Most of my older friends go there and I want to join them."

- JULIEN HUANG

"Full Sun, because of their good music program."

- DAVID EMANUEL

"Anywhere I feel fits me. Unfortunately, many of us feel pressured to apply to prestigious schools, just to impress others."

- HELENE WAMBI

"Madison-Wisconsin, because it's clearly the best school."

- GREGORY SMITH

"My dream schools are Princeton and Georgetown. I'm very into politics and the Princeton campus along with the atmosphere are amazing."

- SILENE TON LEE

"Tulsa! Because it's amazing and it felt like home when I visited there."

- KRISTINA BUSH



What do you want to do in your lifetime?

"Have a successful job and family."
- Joshua Kang

"Study fashion at the F.I.T. in NYC for college."
- Mariel Winton

"Become successful at whatever I am doing."
- Emmeline Wheaton

"I want a job that I enjoy."
- Samuel Eddy

"A good medical training."
- William Qin

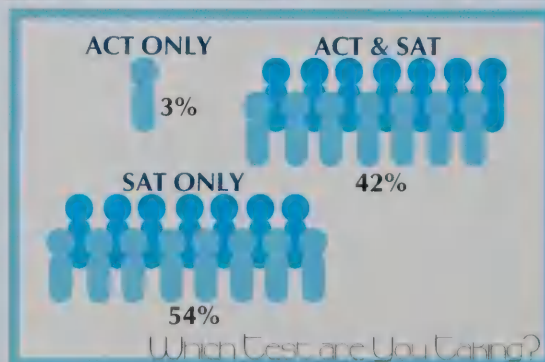
"One, go D1 for field hockey. Two, become a physical therapist after Grad school."
- Savannah Bara

"I want to FEEL accomplished; that's good enough."
- Morgan Daruwala

"Build a house for my family."
- Eric Lam

"I want to be able to answer yes to both of these questions: Have you found joy in your life? and Has your life brought joy to others?"
- Alan Bartels

"I want to climb Machu Pichu."
- Ji In Jeong

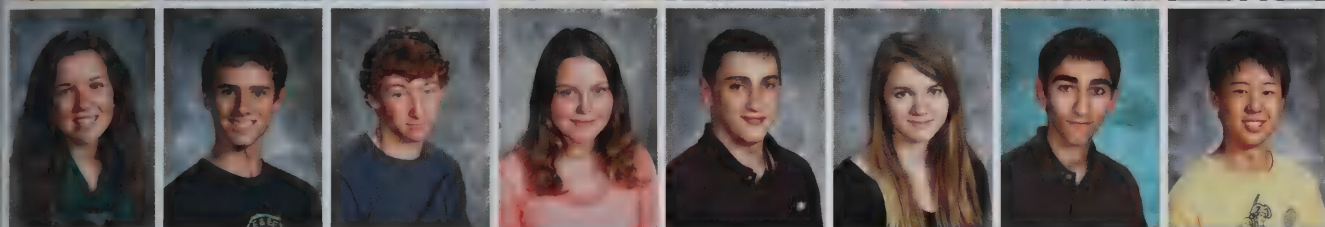




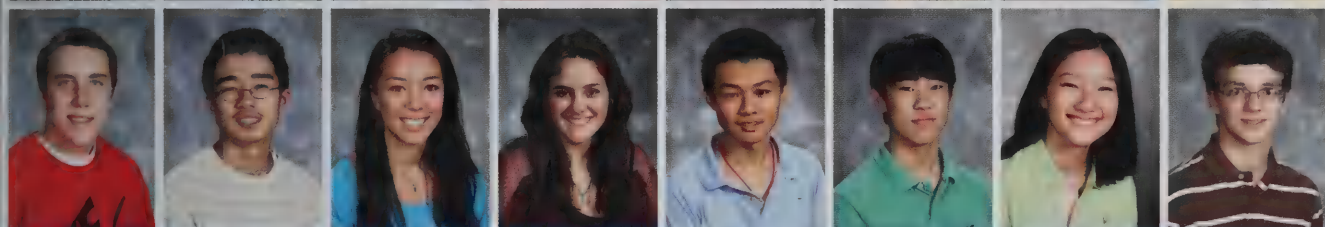
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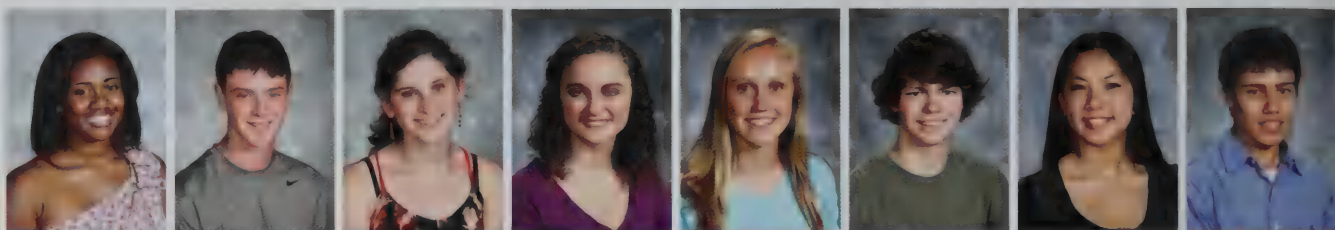


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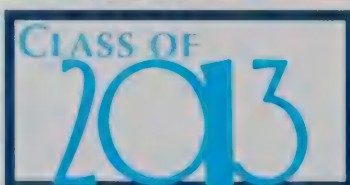
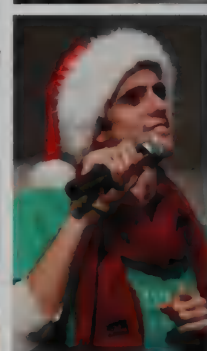
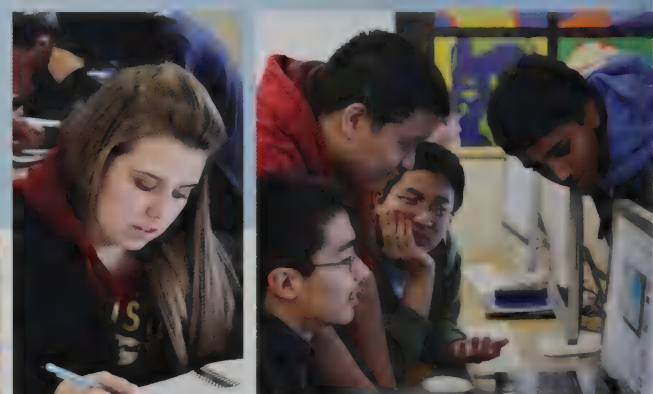


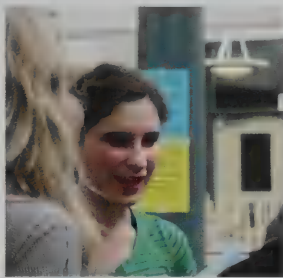
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Brendan Cue Katherine Pfeffer
Chiang Yueh Hsu Meghan Shaw
Gabrielle Labitt Li-Heng Yang





◀ **New Shirts:** After performing in Blue Lavender, the fall play, **Rebecca Weiser** accepts the congratulations of her friends. Many juniors stepped up to leading roles in the play, performing magnificently on stage or leading elements of the production team that made the play shine. Weiser said, "Being part of the play is really incredible because we work straight for two months and then we finally get to perform what we created. Everyone feels really connected by the end of it, and a huge sense of accomplishment."



◀ **Head of the Pack:** Representatives of the junior class, **Abigail Brainard** and **Bridget Reynolds** warm up at the annual powder puff game against the senior girls. The participants arrived at school early during X-block, gathering in the locker room to paint their faces with bright blue and yellow face paint. Despite the cold weather, many junior girls proudly showed their school spirit, flaunting their yellow shirts proudly.



◀ **Setting an Example:** During an extended homeroom, Peer Mentor **Kristyn Kajko** leads a group of fellow juniors in an exercise to promote bullying awareness. A large number of juniors selflessly volunteered their time to lead discussions during extended homerooms and to help guide freshmen on their first day. Kajko said, "I became a peer mentor because I wanted to be able to connect to fellow students while helping them understand problems high school students are often faced with."

◀ **Behind the Scenes:** On Class Color day, Class Council members **Zachary Strohmeyer** and **Matthew Almeida** sell the orange junior t-shirts during X-block. Juniors in Class Council had to rise to the challenge and manage more work than ever while planning to make the year as much fun as possible for the class of 2013. Throughout the year, the council planned events such as Junior Prom and helped to organize Spirit Week and the Junior-Senior Whiteout. Strohmeyer said, "My favorite part of Class Council is when we host a successful fundraiser, I know that we are doing a great thing for our grade and it feels good to know that it went well."

Stepping Up

Becoming Upperclassmen

HOW DO YOU SET AN EXAMPLE?

"Unlike other upperclassmen, I don't harass people or use my seniority to slack off. I study and don't really judge people on class year."

- **Alexandra Ding**

"I have always tried to put my best foot forward."

- **Daniel Finch**

"Helping freshmen and sophomores try new things - finding what you love to do could be one suggestion away."

- **William Lockwood**

"Try to be nice to people."

- **Matthew Hagan**

"I tell younger students not to skip class because they should not get into the habit."

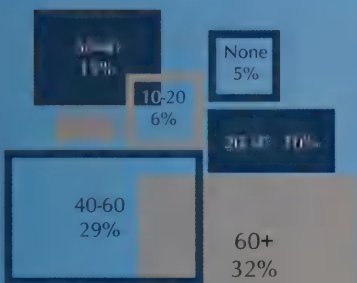
- **Amanda Barnes**

"I don't miss assignments"

- **Alex Chen**



COMMUNITY SERVICE HOURS



Springing Towards Success: Football in hand, Catherine Costello, followed closely by Nandini Mehta and Merrill Robichaud, races toward the end zone. On the half day before Thanksgiving, the junior and senior classes clashed on the field during the annual Powderpuff Game. The seniors beat the juniors, winning Powderpuff for the second year in a row.



Seniors



A Painted Pride: On Class Color Day, Michele Barnes smears blue paint onto Lucas O'Connor's face. O'Connor, like many other seniors, spent the day showing off his senior spirit by wearing his blue proudly. Senior spirit was out in full force as soon-to-be graduates celebrated the end of their last high school Spirit Week!

After restlessly waiting for their graduation day for years, the reality of this coming freedom is bittersweet. Life after Lexington seems as exciting as ever. Students have the promise of college, travel, independence and the rest of their lives to look forward to. At times, however, the realization that leaving Lexington leaving friends, family, and a life in which they have grown can be intimidating. Receiving their diplomas, the ticket that will launch their lives, means entering a place full of adventure and unknowns. Wherever life may take them, graduates can be assured that their time at Lexington High School has given them a future full of infinite promise.

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"CLASS OF 2012,"

At Freshmen Semi, my first major event as class president, I realized just how engaged you all really are. Selling almost to capacity, Semi set the tone for our every event to come. Over the past four years, I've worked with many of you to plan and organize dances and fundraisers. I can always count on my class to buy every ticket available, making everything from Cruise to Whiteout to Prom absolutely successful and fun. When it comes time to show our spirit, 2012 knows where it's at. Our spirit hallways were undoubtedly the best and I always get excited seeing so many of you in class garb. The class of 2012 works hard, and plays hard. In the years to come, I can't wait to see where you all end up. You guys are funny, smart, and driven, and your opportunities for success and happiness are limitless. It's been such an honor to work with you all."

- RICH OLIVEIRA SOENS, SENIOR CLASS PRESIDENT



ELIZA ABDU-GLASS

"Life moves pretty fast. If you don't stop to look around once in a while, you could miss it."
- Ferris Bueller



KEAGHAN ADLEY



ALI AFRIDI



CHANTAL AKHIAN



MALIK ALFRED

"The top gets higher the more that I can climb."
- Lil Wayne



RACHAEL AMOS



NICHOLAS ANDRIOLO

"Dictionary is the only place that success comes before work. Hard work is the price we must pay for success. I think you can accomplish anything if you're willing to pay the price." - Vince Lombardi



CHRISTOPHER APPELMAN

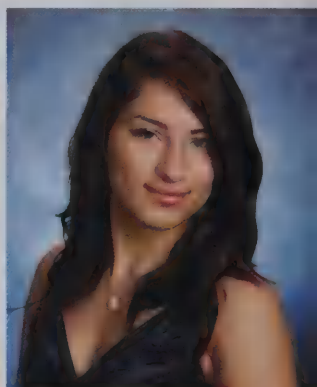


MATTHEW ARBESFELD



MORGAN ASTA

"All the art of living lies in a fine mingling of letting go and holding on."
- Henry Ellis



HANNA ATIA

"Weeds are flowers too, once you get to know them."
- A.A. Milne



STEPHANIE ATWOOD



JULIAN AZOFF



JONAH BADER

"The noblest question in the world is, what good may I do in it?"
- Benjamin Franklin



TIMOTHY BAGBY



DAVID BALABAN



TRIJJIT BANERJEE



MICHELE BARNES



CHRISTINE BARONS



NATHAN BASCH

"There's always money in the banana stand."



MICHELLE BATHO

*"All art is quite useless."
- Oscar Wilde*



MARIAH BEATO



ANDREW BEAULIEU



RONALD BEAULIEU

*"He who has ears, let him hear. And he who has sight, let him see. He who has life, let him be."
- Nasir Jones*



CARINA BELVIN



RAMI BENAYAD-CHERIF

*"Attack life, it's going to kill you anyway."
- Steven Coalier*



JAI RIC BENNETT



SARAH BENSASSI

*"Well, this is a nice little escape from reality."
- Dean Michael*



ANNA BERMAN



DAVID BERNERS-LEE

*"And I've got a ton of great ideas, I'm really worked up, I'm on a good mixture, I don't want to waste it."
- The National*



SOPHIA BERNITZ



JORDAN BLACKINGTON



CONOR BLOOMER



ROSS BLOOMFIELD



RACHEL BODONY



ABIGAIL BOKUN



HYUN YUNG BOO



WILLIAM BORDEN

"Success is not final, failure is not fatal, it is the courage to continue that counts."
- Winston Churchill



ALISON BOREIKO

"Plant trees under whose shade you do not expect to sit."
- Nelson Henderson



REBECCA BORJAS

"Do not count down the days, make the days count."
- Muhammad Ali



SHANNON BOUDET

"It does not do to dwell on dreams and forget to live."
- Albus Dumbledore



LEITH BOUTIBA



VICTORIA BRACKETT



ISABELLA BRANDAO



JONATHAN BRISTOW



JOSHUA BROSAN

"I am at two with nature."
- Woody Allen



HANNAH BROWN



LEAH BUCKLEY



ALLISON BUKYS



NICHOLAS BUNZICK

*"I'm the one that's gonna have to die
When it's time for me to die
So let me live my life the way I want to."*
- Jimi Hendrix



KAITLYN BURKE



PATRICK BURKE



PATRICK BURNS



DREW CALLAHAN



TAYLOR CAMPBELL

*"God made this ol' world round, and
maybe it's that way, so the paths
we go down, we might cross again
someday."*
- Jason Aldean



SYDNEY CARINGTON



DUSTIN CARPE

"The power of imagination makes us infinite."
- John Muir



MARISSA CHAFFEE

"I go to school, but I never learn what I want to know."
- Calvin and Hobbes



SEAN CHAN

"You don't move no cowards, you only herd lions"
- Lupe Fiasco



JOHN CHAN-TSE



ANDREW CHANG

"Everyone is a genius. But if you judge a fish on its ability to climb a tree, it will live its whole life believing it is stupid."
- Albert Einstein



CAROLYN CHANG



HWEEDO CHANG

"When your life flashes before your eyes, make sure you've got plenty to watch."



JAE HO CHANG



EMILY CHARLTON



BRITTANY CHEN



MAYA CHERAYIL



OTARI CHIPASHVILI



ELAINE CHOI



BENJAMIN CHOMITZ



NANCY CHOMITZ

"The greatest adventures are through the window."
- King of Hearts



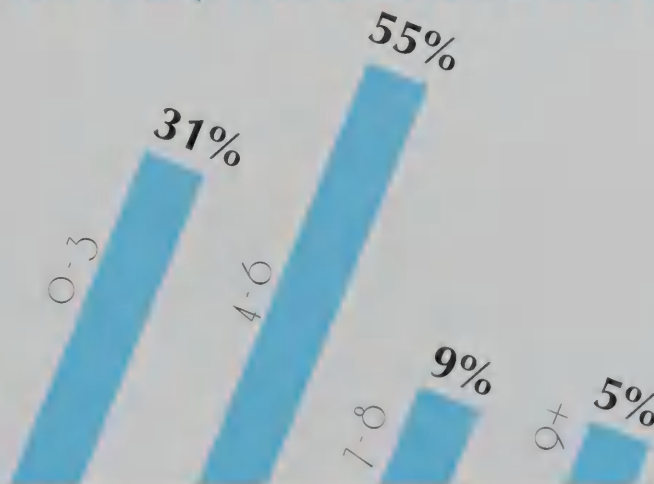
SAMANTHA CHUNG

"All you need is faith and trust...and a little bit of pixie dust."
- Peter Pan



GWENDOLYN CLAFLIN

How Many Free Blocks Do You Have?





BENNETT CLIFFORD



ZIV COHEN

"I know not how I may seem to others, but to myself I am but a small child wandering upon the vast shores of knowledge, every now and then finding a small bright pebble to content myself with." - Plato



CHARLOTTE COHN



LEYLA COLLAZZO

"Our greatest glory is not never falling but in rising every time we fall."
- Confucius



NOAH COOLIDGE

"A lot of people run a race to see who is fastest. I run to see who has the most guts, who can punish himself into exhausting pace, and then at the end, punish himself even more."
- Steve Prefontaine



LAURA COPELAND-CLARKE

"The older you get the more rules they are going to try and get you to follow. You just gotta keep livin', man. L-I-V-I-N."
- Dazed and Confused



EMMA CORCORAN

"But we were never lonely and never afraid when we were together."
- Ernest Hemingway



GABRIELA CORTEZ

"Roads? Where we're going we don't need roads."
- Doc Emmett Brown



DANIEL COSTE

"Go confidently in the direction of your dreams. Live the life you have imagined."
- Henry David Thoreau



CATHERINE COSTELLO



MEGHAN CROCKER

"Give your dreams the wings to fly."
- Josh Groban



JAMES CULLEN

"Life moves pretty fast. If you don't stop and look around once in a while, you could miss it."
- Ferris Bueller



SAMUEL CURLEY

"When life gives you lemons, don't make lemonade...Get mad!...Demand to see life's manager!...Do you know who I am? I'm the man who's gonna burn your house down! With the lemons." - Cave Johnson



JAKE CURRAN



TAHER DAHLEH



ERIN DARABANT



ELIZABETH DAY

All who joy would win must share it; happiness was born a twin.



BRIAN DELGRECO

"Great moments are born from great opportunities."
- Herb Brooks



DANIELLE DELGRECO

"All our dreams can come true - if we have the courage to pursue them."
- Walt Disney



KATHERINE DELGRECO



LILIT DERKEVORKIAN

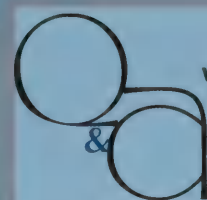


NICOLE DESIMONE

*"In the depth of winter I finally learned
that there was in me an invincible
summer."
- Albert Camus*



CAROLINE DESMOND



what is your favorite memory of LHS?

"Playwriting and directing class with Mr. Bogart.

Moira McCavana

"Free blocks, open campus, and going out to breakfast while
the sophomores take MCAS."

Samantha Northrup

"Riding a moped around the parking lot during free."

Elise Tiani

"Making it into Madrigals."

Lauren Jackson

"Spirit days for Cross Country and being able to see your
team all throughout the school."

Christina DiNapoli

"When it started pouring right after school ended and my
friend and I ran around like loons, splashing in puddles.

Jamie Kishimoto

"Playing in Volley for Molly with the Volleyball team. It was
an amazing experience."

Arianna Sandeen



MELANIE DEUTSCH

*"I figure life's a gift and I don't intend on
wasting it. You don't know what hand you're
gonna get dealt next. You learn to take life as it
comes at you... to make each day count."
- Titanic*



SPERO DIMAS

*"A pessimist sees the difficulty in every
opportunity; an optimist sees the
opportunity in every difficulty."
- Winston Churchill*



CHRISTINA DINAPOLI



MARISSA DOUVAS

*"The most courageous act is still to
think for yourself. Aloud."
- Coco Chanel*



BRIA DUBOSE



SAGE DUMONT



BENJAMIN EDELSTEIN

*"If you want to build a ship, don't drum up the
men to gather wood, divide the work and give
orders. Instead, teach them to yearn for the
vast and endless sea"
- Antoine de Saint Exupéry*



TZEIDEL EICHENBERG

*"Go confidently in the direction of your
dreams! Live the life you've
imagined."
- Henry David Thoreau*



CHRISTIANNA EMERHI



ALEC ENRIGHT



KYLE ENRIGHT



BENJAMIN ESTABROOKS



NICHOLAS ETTLINGER

*"Nothing strengthens the judgment and
quickness the conscience like individual
responsibility."
- Elizabeth Cady Stanton*

Which class do you wish you could have taken and why?

"I wish I could have taken photography because it seems like a really fun class and I've always wanted to learn about cameras."

Catherine Costello

"Pop culture because it looks like a fun and modern class."

Abigail Soule

"Astronomy because I like to learn about space."

James Wouralis

"I wish I could have taken BC Calculus because I really wanted to be challenged in math my senior year."

Lily Hochman

"Conflict in the Modern World seems like it would have been an interesting class."

Andrew Chang

"I wish I could have taken more Visual Art classes, especially Ceramics and Photography, because everyone in those classes loves the classes. But even if I started all over in high school, I doubt I would give up Concert Band for the Visual Art classes because band is totally awesome!"

Kristin Hsieh



BRIAN EVANS

"Yesterday is history, tomorrow is a mystery, but today is a gift. That is why it is called the present."



FIONA EVANS



TAYLOR FABRICANT



KATHRYN FARKAS



EMMA FEINBERG

"Nothing is impossible, the word itself says 'I'm possible!'"
- Audrey Hepburn



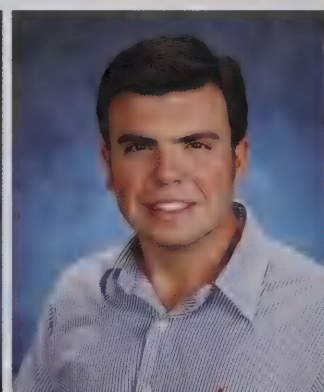
SARA FELDMAN

"We cannot meet or be met if we don't speak up, or take a chance. How can you deny someone the pleasure of meeting you?"
- Susan Ariel Rainbow Kennedy (aka SARK)



JULIA FERNANDES

"I'm excited for what the future brings. Whatever it is, I'll wrestle it to the ground and either domesticate it, or eat it."
- Dwight Schrute, The Office



MATTHEW FERNANDES

"You must trust that the dots will somehow connect in your future."
- Steve Jobs



MICHAEL FERREN



JULIA FIORE



CAROLINE FITZGERALD

"Life is a dream, realize it. Life is a challenge, meet it. Life is a game; play it. Life is a song, sing it. Life is a struggle; accept it. Life is an adventure, dare it. Life is life; fight for it."
- Mother Theresa



EMILY FOLEY

"Before you criticize someone, you should walk a mile in their shoes. That way when you criticize them, you're a mile away and you have their shoes."
- Jack Handey



JOHN FOLEY

"Happiness only real when shared."
- Christopher McCandless



SHANE FOLEY



ALLISON FORLENZA

"In some situations, you need to ask yourself 'WWRD?', What Would Riggins Do?"

- Landry Clarke



CATHERINE FORMAN



ADAM FORSTALL

"Stay classy."



MICHELLE FOSS

"Oh, take your time don't live too fast. Troubles will come and they will pass."

- Lynyrd Skynyrd



SARAH FOSTER



RACHEL FRANK



NICHOLAS FRANKS

"I don't want to become a product of my environment; I want my environment to become a product of me."

- "Frank Costello" (The Departed)



JAMES FRASER



GRANT FRIES



JEREMY FUNG

"Our greatest glory is not in never falling, but in getting up every time we do."

- Confucius



SUSMITA GADRE

"I don't know if I'll make it, but watch how good I'll fake it."

- Hot Chelle Rae



REBECCA GALIN

"I'd rather be nine people's favorite thing than a hundred people's ninth favorite thing."

- Title of Show



STEFANO GAMBINO



CLARE GARBERG

"Wherever you go, go with all your heart."

- Confucius



THOMAS GARRITY

"GLHF"

- HuskyStarcraft



KATHARINE GELDART



KYLE GEORGE

"Do or do not. There is no 'try'."

- Yoda



VASSILIS GEORGE

"Weekends don't count unless you spend them doing something completely pointless."

- Bill Watterson



JOSHUA GILBERT

"Music washes away the dust of everyday life."

- Art Blakey



DANIEL GLEYZER



DANNY GODWIN

*"If anyone is in Christ, he is a new creation. The old has passed away; behold, the new has come."
2 Corinthians 5:17*



JULIET GOODMAN



ELISE GOPLERUD

*"Time you enjoy wasting, was not wasted."
- John Lennon*



ANDREW GOULET



JENNA GRADY

*"We are always getting ready to live, but never living."
- Ralph Waldo Emerson*



CHANDLER GREGG



COURTNEY GRIFFIN



MARINA GRINER

*"In three words I can sum up everything I've learned about life: it goes on."
- Robert Frost*



MICHAEL GRUETER



MATTHEW GSCHWEND

*"Go hard today, can't worry about the past cause that was yesterday. I'm 'a p it on the line cause it's my time."
- It's My Time, Fabolous and Jeremih*



JILLIAN GUERRA

*"Simplicity is the highest goal, achievable when you have overcome all difficulties."
- Frédéric François Chopin*



MAXIMILIAN GUNTHER

*"Here we are, trapped in the amber of the moment. There is no why."
- Kurt Vonnegut Jr., Slaughterhouse 5*



DENA GUO

*"Life, if well lived, is long enough."
- Seneca*



ADAM GURLEY-GREEN



TAKARA HAMILTON



SEONG JAE ANTHONY HAN



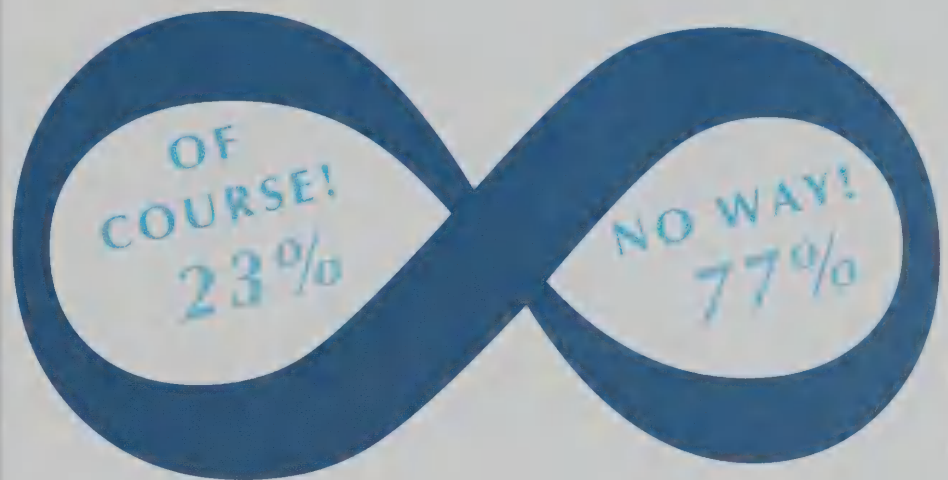
SIENA HANCOCK



RICHARD HAO

senior parking Lottery

are you applying?



EMMA HEDE-BRIERLEY

"The future belongs to those who believe in the beauty of their dreams."
- Eleanor Roosevelt

ABIGAIL HEINGARTNER

"Libres de faire vos propres choix
De choisir quelle sera votre voie
Et où celle-ci vous emmènera."

KATRINA HEINRICH

ALEXANDER HERBERT

"Oh yes, the past can hurt, but the way I see it you can either run from it or learn from it."
- Rafiki

MAYLIN HEUCHLING

SELENE HEWES

JOSEPH HIGGINS

AUBREY HITCHCOCK

LILLIAN HOCHMAN

"When all's said and done, all roads lead to the same end. So it's not so much which road you take, as how you take it."
- Charles de Lint

AARA HOLTZCLAW

STEPHANIE HOM

SUHYUN JESSICA HONG

ALEXANDRA HOROWITZ

ALEXANDRA HOWRY

"In and out of dimensions I walk through walls, just saying you can't put me in a box that's all."
- Pharrell Williams

"Final Chapter"
Noah Hurley

"Busy."
Yuan Peng

"The real world."
Marina Griner

"Sigh."
Samuel Curley

"Exciting."
Alexandra Howry

"Future."
Maria Kim

"Challenging."
Kathleen Li

"New."
Reggie Thornton

"College."
Arie Orchanian

"Senioritis."
Lyn Pinkus

"Applications."
Thomas Garrity

"Adventure."
Elise Goplerud

"Independence."
Fatima Abbas

"Stressful"
Clare Garberg

"Fun."
Tzeidel Eichenberg

"Graduating."
Charlotte Kinard

"Overwhelming."
Rebecca Zola

"YAY."
Marissa Chaffee

What words come to mind when you think of senior year?

in a word



KRISTIN HSIEH

"My will shall shape the future... only I hold the key to my destiny"
- Elaine Maxwell



HENRY HSU

"Impossible is just a big word thrown around by small men who find it easier to live the world they've been given than to explore the power they have to change it. Impossible is nothing." - Muhammad Ali



VICKY HSU



PAN HU



JASON HUANG

"Sacrifice is a part of life. It is supposed to be. It's not something to regret. It's something to aspire to. Little sacrifices. Big sacrifices."
- The Five People You Meet In Heaven



COLLEEN HUGHES

"Either you decide to stay in the shallow end of the pool or you go out in the ocean."
- Christopher Reeve



NOAH HURLEY

"Stay young."
- Henry Ford



HEEWON HWANG



ALEXA INDECK

"Wherever you go, no matter what the weather, always bring your own sunshine."
- Anthony D'Angelo



SIFFAT ISLAM

"It isn't the mountains ahead to climb that wear you out; it's the pebble in your shoe."
- Muhammad Ali



MEGAN IVERSON



LAUREN JACKSON



SUSAN JACOB

"One cannot live without meaning."
- Albert Camus



ANUBHAV JAIN

"Everything has been figured out,
except how to live."
- Jean-Paul Sartre



SAMANTHA JANDL



BRENDAN JENNESS



SUNG WOO JEONG

"Every great dream begins with a dreamer.
Always remember, you have within you the
strength, the patience, and the passion to
reach for the stars to change the world."
- Harriet Tubman



BRIAN JIN



LUKE JOHNSON

"In here, life is beautiful."
- The Emcee, Cabaret



TREVOR JONES



RAINA JOSEPH



SUNG KYUN JUNG



KOREY KAJKO

"You find out life is a game of inches, so is
football. On this team we fight for that inch
because it makes the difference between living
and dying."
- Tony Damato



JUDITH KAN

"Sometimes, if you stand on the bottom rail of
a bridge and lean over to watch the river
slipping slowly away beneath you, you will
suddenly know everything there is to be
known." - A. A. Milne



LOUISA KANE

"Wilderness is not a luxury but a
necessity of the human spirit."
- Edward Abbey



VARSHA KANNAN



DAWIT KATZ

"Don't cry because it's over, smile
because it happened."
- Dr. Seuss



VICTORIA KENDALL

"Never let the fear of striking out, keep
you from playing the game"
- A Cinderella Story



HANNAH KEOHANE



ANNA KERN



DEVON KILBURN

"I hate when I'm on a flight and I wake up with
a water bottle next to me like oh great now I
gotta be responsible for this water bottle."
- Kanye West



EDWARD KIM

"Time you enjoy wasting, was not
wasted."
- John Lennon



JIE KIM



MARIA KIM

*"Do what you can, with what you have,
where you are."
- Theodore Roosevelt*



SARAH KIMBALL



CHARLOTTE KINARD



JAMIE KISHIMOTO

*"It's a magical world, Hobbes ol'
buddy...let's go exploring!"
- Bill Watterson*



KAI KITAYAMA



NICHOLAS KOLIBAS



JACOB KREIDER



NISA KRIDARATIKORN



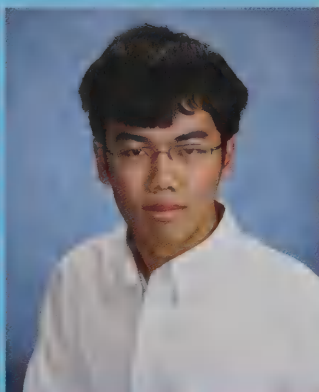
ALISSA KRUPSKI

*"Be not simply good - be good for
something."
- Henry David Thoreau*



RACHEL KRUPSKI

*"You can't be brave if you've only had
wonderful things happen to you."
- Mary Tyler Moore*



YOSHIAKI KUIDA

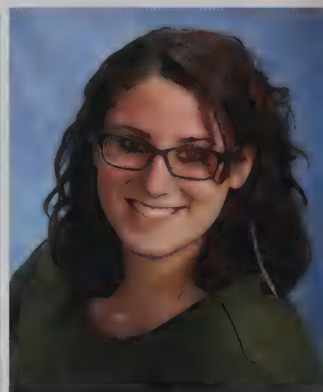
*"Action may not always bring
happiness; but there is no happiness
without action."
- Benjamin Disraeli*



CAITLIN KULLBERG



IGOR KUZOVKIN



NICOLE LAFAUCI

*"It's a dangerous business... going out your
door. You step onto the road, and if you don't
keep your feet, there's no knowing where you
might be swept off to."
- Lord of The Rings*



TAYLOR LAHIFF



DANIEL LAIKHTER



KARA LAKIN



ANDREW LAMB

*"Not a shred of evidence exists in favour
of the idea that life is serious."
- Brendan Gill*



ALLISON LAU

*"The task ahead of you is never greater
than the strength within you."
- Unknown*



ERICA LAURENZI

"Life isn't about how to survive the storm, it's about how to dance in the rain."



CHRISTOPHER LEE

"Just because you're buff, don't play tough, cause I'll reverse the earth and turn your flesh back to dust"
- The Fugees



DANIEL LEE

"And may the Lord give you wisdom and understanding, that you may obey the Law of the Lord your God as you rule over Israel."
1 Chronicles 22:12



WILLIAM LEHMAN



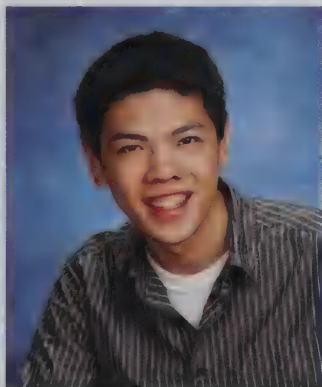
CALEB LENDERKING-BRILL

"The greatness of a man is not in how much wealth he acquires, but in his integrity and his ability to affect those around him positively."
- Bob Marley



CHRISTINE LEUNG

"A journey of a thousand miles begins with a single step."
- Lao Tzu



DEREK LEUNG

"Adapt what is useful, reject what is useless, and add what is specifically your own."
- Bruce Lee



JULIA LEUNG

"Of all days, the day on which one has not laughed is the one most surely wasted."
- Nicolas Chamfort



JESS LEVENSON



ISAAC LEVIEN



GAVIN LEWIS

"A good head and a good heart are always a formidable combination."
- Nelson Mandela



JASON LI



JOY LI

"Be who you are and say what you feel, because those who mind don't matter, and those who matter don't mind."
- Dr. Seuss



KATHLEEN LI

"Anyone who says only sunshine brings happiness has never danced in the rain."
- Anonymous

WHAT IS ONE THING THAT YOU WISH YOU
COULD CHANGE ABOUT LHS?

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"Cell phone policy."

Kevin Wen

"I wish we had more school spirit."

Charlotte Cohn

"Absurdly high expectations for students."

Phoebe Troll

"I wish I could move the Freshmen wing closer to the math building."

Yusheng Hou

"Credit requirements."

Kyle Enright

"I wish that there was less competition. I want to do well for myself, but I wish other people wouldn't compare themselves to me."

Allison Bukys

"I would change the school's starting time to a later time, so students can get more sleep."

Douglass Luo

If you had unlimited money and a year off from school, what would you do?

"Travel and learn lots of languages. Be an au pair in Paris."

Marina Griner

"I would go climb the Himalayas and mark a spot as mine."

Matthaus Wolff

"Search for the truth."

Ted Zhu

"Go to China and teach English to make even more money, as well as travel."

Joy Li



MINA LI



DEBRA LIEBESKIND

"Some birds aren't meant to be caged."
- Red, Shawshank Redemption



JENNY LIU

"Rivers know this: there is no hurry. We shall get there some day."
- Winnie the Pooh



VINSON LIU



DANIELLE LIVNEH

"Don't be afraid to be a fool."
- Stephen Colbert



SARAH LOCKWOOD

"Life moves pretty fast. If you don't stop and look around once in a while, you could miss it."
- Ferris Bueller



KATHERINE LONGO

"I hope life isn't one big joke, because I don't get it."
- Jack Handey



MICHAEL LOUGHLIN



ANDREW LU



CHRISTINE LUNG

"God, give me the peace to accept the things I cannot change, and the fortitude to fight and change the things I should. Give me both the wisdom to know the difference and the faith to live each day in your guidance."



DOUGLASS LUO

"How hard can it be?"
- Jeremy Clarkson



CODY MA

"You only live once, but if you do it right, once is enough."
- Gary Ryan Blair



MITCHELL MA



JONATHAN MACE



RIE MAEDA

"I would save half the money, then use the rest to make a feature-length 'short-story' animation - live action and pics combined."

Abby Bokun

"I would invest in American business to try and stimulate the economy and end the recession."

Andrew Yang

"I would empower the impoverished to climb out of poverty."

Timothy Zhu

"Travel, volunteer and become fluent in a language."

MayLin Heuchling

"Travel all over the world to indulge myself and donate to others in need."

Maria Kim

"I would stay in Brazil and buy a house there."

Reginald Murphy



LIORA MAEL



NICOLE MAHER



ALEK MAK

"Laugh as much as you breathe."
- Johnny Depp



IRINI MARADIANOS



NATALIE MARTELL

"This is NOT NORMAL!"
- Harry Potter



JOSEPH MARTIN



AITANA MARTINEZ

"Life is like a game of cards. The hand that is dealt you represents determinism; the way you play it is free will."
- Jawaharal Nehru



MICHELA MASSON

"Life isn't about finding yourself. Life is about creating yourself."
- George Bernard Shaw



LAVI MATTINGLY



SHANNON MCCARTHY



MOIRA MCCAVANA



REBECCA MCCLEMENTS



MAX MCDANIEL



ANDREW MCGEOWN



KAYLA MCKENNA

WHAT SUBJECTS MIGHT BE YOUR MAJOR?

major decisions

"Painting, Photo, Drawing, Art History"

Marco Kienle

"History or Religion."

Marissa Douvas

"Biology, Music, Business, Neuroscience,
Anthropology."

Jacob Paulson

"Marketing or Communication Disorders
depending on where I go to school."

Caroline Fitzgerald

"Psychology and Dance."

Bronwyn Wada-Gill

"Business and Computer Science."

Igor Kuzovkin

"Business Management or Marketing."

Chris Appelman



EMMA MECHLING



CATHERINE MEDLOCK

"Full sail, bruddah."
- Israel Kamakawiwo'ole.



TAYLOR MEES



NANDINI MEHTA

"One day your life will flash before your
eyes. Make sure its worth watching."
- Unknown



SOPHIE MEYERS

"No good sittin' worryin' abou' it. What's
comin' will come, an' we'll meet it when
it does."
- Rubeus Hagrid



COREY MICHON

"Wherever you go, no matter what the
weather, always bring your own
sunshine."
- Anthony J. D'Angelo



ZOE MILLER



NICHOLAS MILLON



TIMOTHY MOCK

"Obstacles are put in our way to see if
we really want to reach our goals or if
we just thought we did."
- Alyssa Farmer



DIANA MOJAHED



DOMINIQUE MORALES

"I Fail and Fail and that's why I
succeed."



PRINCELEE MORELUS



PRINCETEN MORELUS



VALERIE MORRILL



SAMUEL MORRISON

"I know I got game."
- Michael Vick



GREGORY MUIR

"The best and most beautiful things in the
world cannot be seen or even touched.
They must be felt with the heart."
- Helen Keller



COLLEEN MULLEN



REGINALD MURPHY

"The circumstances of one's birth are irrelevant; it is what you do with the gift of life that determines who you are."
- Mewtwo



CONNOR MURRAY

"There's too much learning going on at that school."
- Friday Night Lights



MEAGHAN MURRAY

"Do not follow where the path may lead. Go, instead, where there is no path and leave a trail."
- Ralph Waldo Emerson



NICHOLAS MURRAY

"I love the fourth quarter, I love the ninth inning, I love game 7, bring on the competition."
- Ron Artest



SAMONI NAG



SUSHAWN NAG



HA YOUNG ESTHER NAM



CAROLINE NEUMANN



EMMA NICHOLS

"A person will be just about as happy as they make up their minds to be."
- Abraham Lincoln



SAMANTHA NORTHRUP

"Just because you have a broken finger, doesn't mean you can't hit a home run."



AIDAN O'CONNELL



LUCAS O'CONOR

"Perfection is not attainable, but if we chase perfection we can catch excellence."
- Vince Lombardi



FOREST O'DONOGHUE



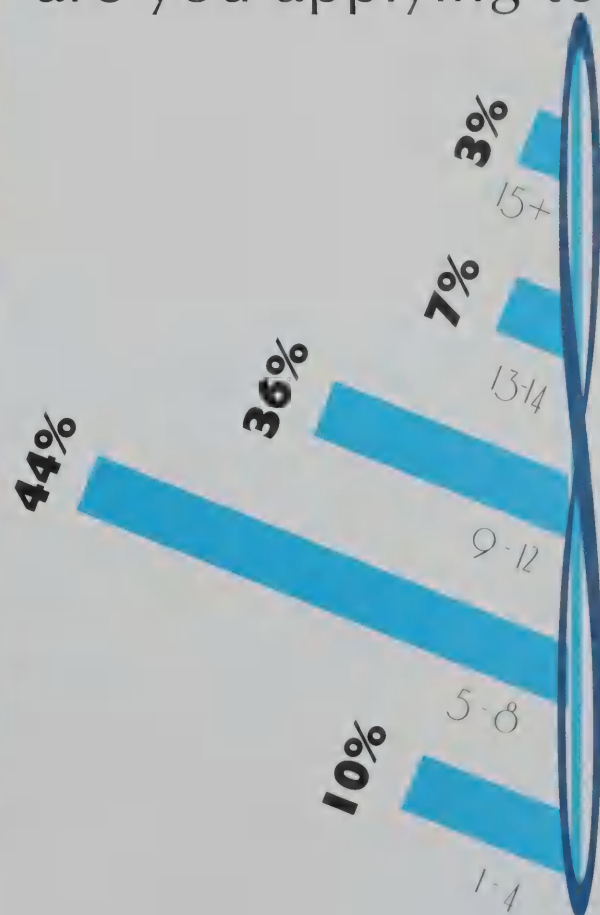
CHRISTOPHER O'KEEFE



STEPHEN O'NEIL

"Nothing Ventured, Something Gained"

How many colleges are you applying to?





OSAMUYIMEN OKUNDAYE

"Do not follow where the path may lead. Go, instead, where there is no path and leave a trail."
- Ralph Waldo Emerson



ALICE OLIVEIRA SOENS

"In here, everything is beautiful."
- The Emcee, Cabaret



RICHARD OLIVEIRA SOENS



JACQUELINE ORAM

"It's not perfection that makes you great, it's resilience."
- Cheryl Milligan



ARIE ORCHANIAN



HANNAH ORNATOWSKI

"Happiness only real when shared."
- Christopher McCandless



KYLE OYE



SHELBY PALAFOX



MATTHEW PALFREMAN

"It's just another day in paradise."
- Don Henley



TIEN-HSIN ARIEL PAN

"We don't get a chance to do that many things, and every one should be really excellent. Because this is our life."
- Steve Jobs



ANIKA PANDIT



ARTHUR PAPATSORIS



ANNA PAPP

"Art washes away from the soul the dust of everyday life."
- Pablo Picasso



KEVIN PARK

"Do you want to spend the rest of your life selling sugared water or do you want a chance to change the world?"
- Steve Jobs



JAMES PARRISH



CASEY PATCH

"If you're not doing something you enjoy with your life...You're an idiot!"
- Charles Mixer



SAMIR PATHAN

"Stay low, keep those feet moving. Stay Perfect."
- Brian "Chavo"



DYLAN PATO

"Y'all don't know my expenses, I gotta buy bigger plates"
- Shawn "Jay-Z" Carter



JACOB PAULSON



ROMAIN PEALLAT

"What hurts more, The pain of hard work or the pain of regret?"



YUAN PENG



GEORGE PENNIMAN



MYLES PENNIMAN

riddle me why did the this chicken cross the road?

"He was playing chicken."

Nicholas Franks

"In Soviet Russia, road cross chicken."

Pathik Sen

"To show the other side he wasn't a chicken."

Michael Pimentel

"Because the other side has no 'fowl' play."

Muyi Okundaye

"To maximize its utility."

Allison Lau

"It probably got hit...so it didn't make it."

Jennifer Trowbridge

"Because it felt like it."

Elaine Choi

"Because he was hungry."

Nicole DeSimone

"To get into college."

Noah Coolidge

"Because he didn't want to conform any longer."

Andrew Swanson

"Because he was being shipped to McDonald's"

Josh Yoskowitz

"To be with Mrs. Chicken."

Ali Khan Afridi

"To find himself."

Siffat Islam

"Because his diploma was on the other side."

Diana Mojahed

"It had open campus."

Patrick Burke

"It's a metaphor for death."

Zach Sabin

"Why are you asking this question?"

Anthony Han

"Because he didn't win the parking lottery."

Andy Lamb



JOSHUA PICKAR

"It must be awfully claustrophobic to be condemned for a lifetime with only one language."
- Jean-Douglas Comeau



ASFAW PATRICK PICKERING



ROLDYNE PIERRE LOUIS



JESSICA PIETRI



CHRISTOPHER PILCH



MICHAEL PIMENTEL

"Nothing is impossible, the word itself says 'I'm possible!'"
- Audrey Hepburn



LYN PINKUS

"Don't just survive, Live."
- The Cab



ALEXIS PION



KIANNA PIROOZ

Best Class

What's the best class you've taken at LHS and why?

Jillian Guerra

Said:

"American Literature - My teacher was fabulous!"

Alex Yared

Said:

"Latin with Dr. Fiveash. He was awesome."

Alison Tippet

Said:

"Photo! You learn so much with the best teacher at this school."

Chris Wisdom

Said:

"Pop culture is a fun class, keeps you up to date on current events."

Samir Pathan

Said:

"Bio, Offner is awesome."

Jenna Grady

Said:

"Photo because its an artistic/creative outlet. Ms. Lowe is great and its fun, interesting and relaxing."

Afra Ndagire

Said:

"Child Psych because it was interesting and useful."

Thomas Schaffner

Said:

"AP Programming. Mr. Harris is awesome and the material is interesting."

Dan Gleyzer

Said:

"Jazz because it widened my knowledge of the inner workings of music and helped me realize my true passion for music."



SCOTT PLEVINSKY



AARON PLOSKER

"Roads? Where we're going, we don't need roads."
- Christopher Lloyd, Back to the Future



LEIGH POMPEO



MARK PRONCHICK

"Wherever you go, no matter what the weather, always bring your own sunshine."
- Anthony J. D'Angelo



JESSE PRYOR

"The prize will not be sent to you. You have to win it."
- Ralph Waldo Emerson



RAMYA RAMAKRISHNA

"Truly great friends are hard to find difficult to leave and impossible to forget."
- G. Randolph



STACY RAMLI

"Dream as if you'll live forever, live as if you'll die today."
- James Dean



MALLIKA RANGAN



LAUREN RANSOHOFF



LEAH REECE



REBECCA REIBSTEIN

"If a girl looks swell when she meets you, who gives a damn if she's late? Nobody."
- J.D. Salinger, The Catcher in the Rye



TIANFU REN



EMMA RILEY



GARFIELD RILEY JR

"A foolish consistency is the hobgoblin of small minds."
- Ralph Waldo Emerson



NICHOLAS RISELLI



ZACHARY ROBBINS

"If you have not found it yet keep looking. Do not settle."
- Steve Jobs



MERRILL ROBICHAUD



CONNOR ROWE



SHAYNA RUBENSTEIN

"You're off to great places! Today is your day! Your mountain is waiting. So... Get on your way!"
- Dr. Seuss



ASHTON RUE

"Went from ashy, to classy."
- Biggie Smalls



ALICIA RUSSO

"I pay no attention whatever to anybody's praise or blame. I simply follow my own feelings."
- Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart

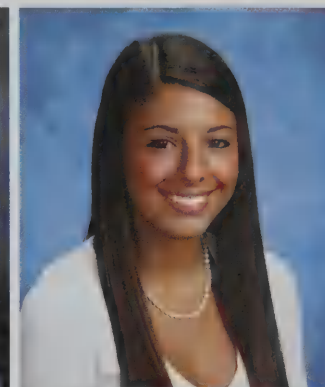


ZACHARY SABIN

"Life... is like a grapefruit. It's orange and squishy, and has a few pips in it, and some folks have half a one for breakfast."
- Douglas Adams



FREYDON SALEM



ALAINA SALUSTI

"Don't cry because it's over, Smile because it happened."
- Dr. Seuss



AVA SANAYEI



ARIANNA SANDEEN

"Only by dreaming will you ever discover who you are, what you want, and what you can do."
- Julie Anne Ford



THOMAS SCHAFFNER

"Little by little, one goes far."
- J. R. R. Tolkien



DANIEL SCHLOSSER

"Maybe, just once, someone will call me 'Sir' without adding, 'You're making a scene'."
- Homer Simpson



CULLEN SCHULTZ

"Cry me a river."
- Justin Timberlake



MATTHEW SCHWARTZ

"When the night has come, and the land is dark and the moon is the only light we'll see, No I won't be afraid. No I won't be afraid, Just as long as you stand, stand by me."
- Ben E. King, Jerry Lieber, & Mike Stoller



ISAAC SEIDEL



PATHIK SEN

"Emancipate yourselves from mental slavery. None but ourselves can free our minds."
- Bob Marley



JOHN SEWELL

"Deny 'till you die."



MEGAN SHADLEY



NICOLE SHALPAK

"You can have it all, but you can't have it all at once, so you take your memories where you can get'em."
- Jason Street, Friday Night Lights



LAMBERT SHAO

"Learn the way, then follow your own way"
- The Forbidden Kingdom



CHRISTOPHER SHAW

"The measure of a man is his willingness to confront challenges and endure adversity with courage and strength."
- M. Horesh



AJAR SIDDIQUI

"It's your life, your one and only life - so take excellence very personally."
- Scott Johnson



JUSSI SILLIMAN

"The man that cannot visualize a horse galloping on a tomato is an idiot."
- Andre Breton



MIRIAM SIMON

"My own self, at my very best, all the time."
- Camp Merrowista



SRIDHAR SIVAPURAPU

"Education is what remains after one has forgotten what one has learned in school."
- Albert Einstein



EVAN SLONE

"A ship is safe in harbor, but that is not why ships are built."
- William Shedd



ANDREW SMITH



CHELSEY SMITH



MATTHEW SMOOT

"Go confidently in the direction of your dreams."
- Henry David Thoreau



DANIEL SNYDER



ABIGAIL SOULE

"This must be how people feel when they really do go to school naked by accident."
- Tina Fey



JOHN SROUR



NOAH STAR

"Let's not talk so much about vice. I'm against vice in any form."
- John F. Kennedy



RAYMOND STEBBINS

"Once you've wrestled, everything else in life is easy."
- Dan Cable



ALISON STEIN

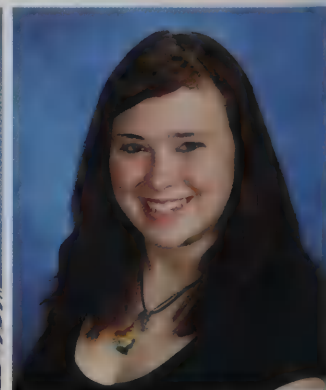
"The formula 'two and two make five' is not without its attractions."
- Fyodor Dostoyevsky



BRONWEN STERN



HAFSATU STEVENS



MICHELLE STEVENS



MARGO STOKES



RACHEL STONE



RAHUL SUJANANI

What is your favorite memory of LHS?

"Having lunches with all my friends."

Hanna Atia

"The teachers and all the new people I met."

Chelsey Smith

"Junior Prom and Winter Whiteout. I live to dance and dance to live."

Alicia Russo

"Playing at Lincoln during the soccer playoffs with the whole school on the sideline."

Gavin Lewis

"Slip & Slide in the quad."

Freydon Salem

"You will know this spring."

Tobin Waters

"Hot days out on the quad."

Teni Tashjian



THAWM SUNG



JARIANNA SUTHERLAND



ANDREW SWANSON



KRISTA SWANSON

"A life of opinion is weak but a life of conviction is strong."
- Ryan Baker



JENNIFER TABACZYNSKI



KEVIN TAN

"All life is an experiment. The more experiments you make the better."
- Ralph Waldo Emerson



SHEN TANG

"In time of daffodils (who know the goal of living is to grow) forgetting why, remember how in time of lilacs who proclaim the aim of waking is to dream, remember so (forgetting seem)" - e. e. cummings



TENI TASHJIAN



CLAUDIA TATE



MITCHELL THERIEAU

"While making an omelet, have you ever dropped it on the floor and stepped on it? That's how I feel right now. Like a stepped-on omelet."
- Fake Adam Duritz



REGINALD THORNTON JR.

"Farewell, my friends. I go to glory."
- Isadora Duncan



CHRISTOPHER TIANI



ELISE TIANI

"Promise me you'll never forget me because if I thought you would, I'd never leave."
- Winnie the Pooh (A.A. Milne)

Looking Ahead

where do you see yourself in ten years?

"Law school and/or living in an apartment in New York City with my friends."

Charlotte Cohn

"Hopefully studying in the medical field or behavioral science."

Takara Hamilton

"Teaching music in a high school."

Matthew Schwartz

"Performing and directing."

Emma Feinberg

"Probably some sort of med school."

Shayna Rubenstein

"Environmental Energy Research."

Kevin Wen

"Technical cutting-edge job."

Martin Van Mierlo

"I'll go to university. After that I'll get a job."

Tianfu Ren

"In Finland."

Phoebe Troll



KENDRA TIANI

"Don't think twice it's alright."
- Bob Dylan



BENJAMIN TIDOR



ALISON TIPPETT

"Someday, when we grow up, it'll all gonna be that simple."
- Andrea Gibson



ALEXANDRA TRAGANOS

"Dream as if you'll live forever. Live as if you'll die today."
- James Dean.



ZACHARY TRAPPIEL



DANIEL TRINGALE

"When we remember we are all mad, the mysteries disappear and life stands explained."
- Mark Twain



PHOEBE TROLL

"I came to peace as I realized that my art was my activism."
- Sean Dorsey



JENNIFER TROWBRIDGE



EMILY TSO

"A pessimist sees the difficulty in every opportunity; an optimist sees the opportunity in every difficulty."
- Winston Churchill



NOMINERDENE TUMENNASAN



KELLY TURK



JASON TZANNES

"Do you realize that as we sit here, we are hurtling through space at a tremendous rate of speed? Think about it. Our world is just a hanging curveball."
- Bill Lee



SKYLER VAN ARSDELL



MARTIN VAN MIERLO



DANIELLE VARALLO

"Shoot for the moon. Even if you miss it you will land among the stars."
- Les Brown



CODY VENDETTI



TOMAS VON RICKENBACH

"After silence, that which comes nearest to expressing the inexpressible is music."
- Aldous Huxley



ANNIKA VOSS



BRONWYN WADA-GILL

"Remember, if you ever need a helping hand, you'll find one at the end of your arm... As you grow older you will discover that you have two hands. One for helping yourself, the other for helping others." - Audrey Hepburn



RACHEL WAGNER



EMILY WALKER

"Our past, our present, and whatever remains of our future, absolutely depend on what we do now"
- Sylvia Earle



NICOLE WALSH



CHRISTOPHER WAN

"Be not afraid of greatness: some are born great, some achieve greatness, and some have greatness thrust upon 'em."
- Shakespeare



LEIGHANNE WANG



RACHEL WASSER

"Every strike brings me closer to the next home run."
- Babe Ruth



TOBIN WATERS

"Man cannot discover new oceans unless he has the courage to lose sight of the shore."
- Andre Gide



AMELIA WATTERSON



TOVA WEINRONK

"How wonderful it is that nobody need wait a single moment before starting to improve the world."
- Anne Frank



LISA WEISBERG

"Playing it cool"
- Paul Newman



KEVIN WEN

"Stay hungry. Stay foolish."
- Steve Jobs



OLIVIA WENDEL

"When you work with love you bind yourself to yourself, and to one another... Work is love made visible"
- Kahlil Gibran



KATHRYN WHITE



ADAM WHITELEY



LAURA WHITELEY



BRITTANY WILLIAMS

"Live, Love, Laugh <3"



SOPHIA WILLINGER

*"But tomorrow may rain, so I'll follow the sun."
- The Beatles*



EMILY WILSON

*"Life moves pretty fast. If you don't stop and look around once in a while, you could miss it."
- Ferris Bueller*



DEREK WINTON

*"You can't connect the dots looking forward; you can only connect them looking backwards. So you have to trust that the dots will somehow connect in your future."
- Steve Jobs*



STEPHANIE WIRYAMAN

*"A man is not old until regrets take the place of dreams."
- John Barrymore*



CHRISTOPHER WISDOM



MATTHAUSS WOLFF

*"Hesitation is the seed of defeat."
- Steven DeRose*



KENNETH WONG LABOW

*"Do not fear mistakes. There are none."
- Miles Davis*



ZOE WOOD

*"Ses ailes de géant l'empêchent de marcher."
- Baudelaire*



JAMES WOURALIS

*"In this moment, now capture it, remember it."
- Taylor Swift*



EMILY WRIGHT



DAVID WU



ERIC WU



YIZHOU XU



ANDREW YANG

*"Your ears! Just look at 'em Dumbo! Why, they're perfect wings! The very things that held ya down are gonna carry ya up, and up, and up!"
- Timothy Q. Mouse*



VICTOR YANG

*"I press on toward the goal to win the prize for which God has called me heavenward in Christ Jesus."
- Philippians 3:14*



JIAN QIANG YAO



ALEXANDER YARED



LAUREN YATES

*"Try not to become a man of success but rather to become a man of value."
- Albert Einstein*



COLEMAN YEAW



ALEX YIN

"Hit me baby one more time."
- Britney Spears



SHIN YOUNG YOON



JOSHUA YOSKOWITZ



STEPHANIE YOST



KEITH YOUNG



CONNOR ZANIN



AMY ZHANG



SIJIA ZHANG



EDWARD ZHU



TIMOTHY ZHU

"Reason leads to conclusion. Emotion leads to action."
- Dr. Bill Magee



HELEN ZITKOVSKY

"Treasure this moment, it is what memories are made from."
- RP



REBECCA ZOLA

"True love will find you in the end. You'll find out just who was your friend. Don't be sad, I know you will. But don't give up until. True love finds you in the end."
- Daniel Johnston



For which elective are you most excited and why?

"Badminton because its fun to play"

Sridhar Sivapurapu

"Advanced Photo and Shakespeare in the Quad!"

Lyn Pinkus

"AP Psych, the class is interesting."

Stacy Ramli

"Pop culture to learn about modern movies and music."

Rachel Frank

"I am most excited for photo because it is amazing to put my photos in the developing chemicals and watch them slowly appear."

Tova Weinronk

"Developmental Psychology. It pertains to my life and helps me make sense of the people around."

Asia Schultz

"Dsytopias - It's futuristic."

Spero Dimas

"Psychology. It's awesome."

Daniel Lee

"Concert choir, because I love it."

Shannon Boudett

"Programming because its fun."

Kevin Tan

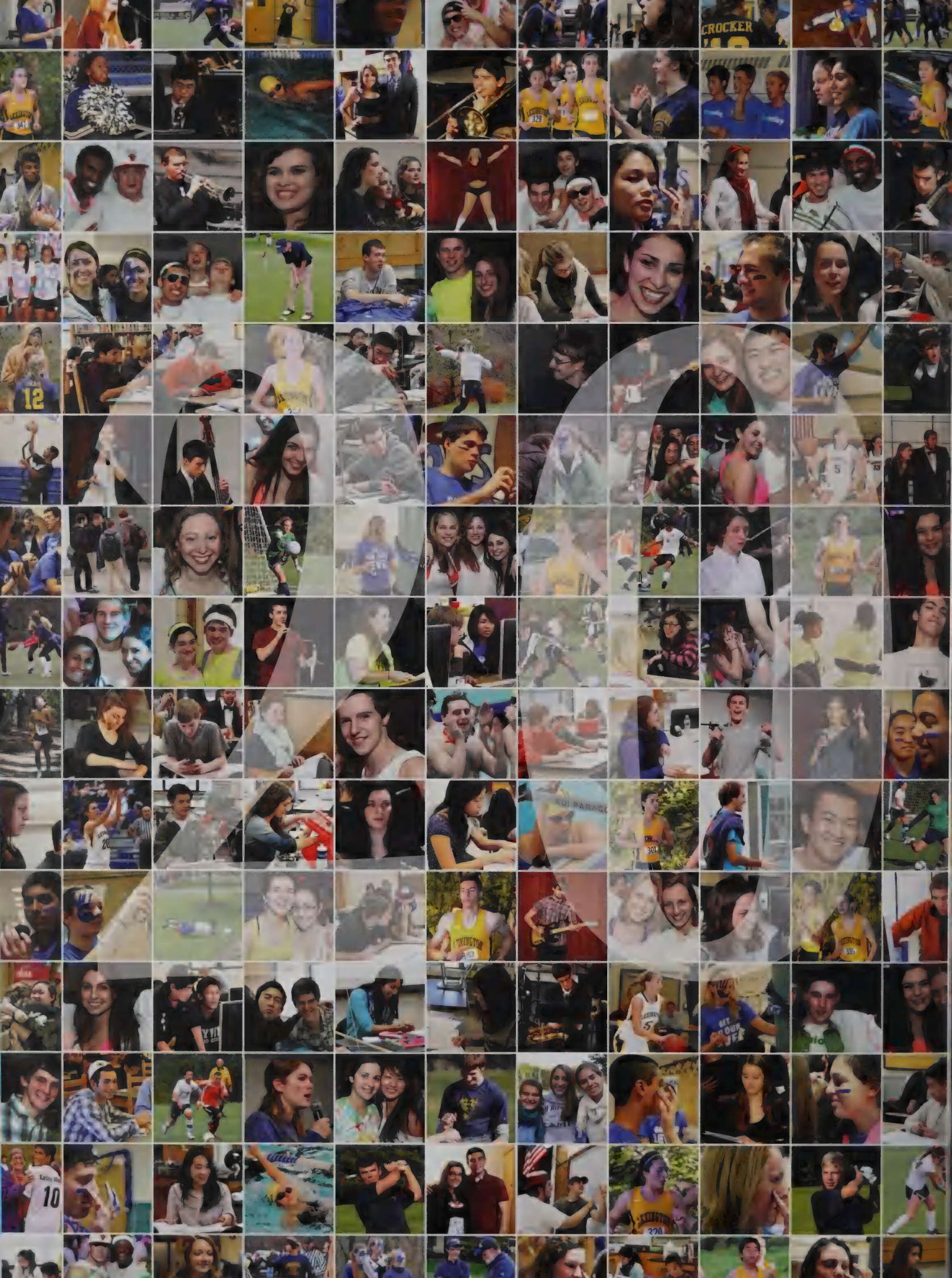
"I'm most excited for digital photography, because I will learn to use the manual settings on my camera while also learning how to improve my photos using Photoshop."

Anubhav Jain



NOT PICTURED

Fatima Abbas	Dawson Daugherty	Atrah Ndagire
Syed Asad Ali	Nasan Eshraghian	Jeffrey Pisano
Emma Badra	Rebekah Estrada	Jonathan Puleo
Andrea Barker	Hunter Flores-Huribert	Taylor Rush
Zhade Barner	Nicole Foss	Avdeep Sahi
Ryan Beers	Yusheng Hou	Asia Schultz
Elizabeth Bergantino	Marco Kienle	Joel Seale
Nadia Bills	Ralph Malin	Clavin Short
James Bowman	Gabriel Meadow	Keeva Tendo
Christopher Butler	Maria Milendorf	Jamal Warner
Miriam Crampton	Hyeok Moon	Tyler Wessells





▼ **A Place of Her Own:** At her locker, **Kathryn Taylor** gathers her binders and lunchbox before she leaves school for the day. The contents of Taylor's locker corresponded with the seasons, changing from a swim bag and art projects to textbooks and lacrosse gear. In her own part of LHS, Taylor was able to store everything she needed in order to follow her passions.



Conclusion



▲ **That Time of Day:** With full backpacks and musical instruments, students leave the Lexington High School campus in the bright afternoon sunshine, heading for the bus stop, Cary Memorial Library and jobs in the Center. After the bell signaled the end of the school day, the outdoors flooded with people searching for friends to talk with before leaving campus. Then they would be off to follow their own paths, seeing what adventures the day would bring.

Just when it appears the bar can be raised no higher, the Lexington High School community keeps pushing the limits of life. Over the course of this year, our athletes have broken records and our students have blown away expectations with soaring music, incredible displays of knowledge, and passion that transcends any limitations. Yet the expansion of horizons limited to just this year and this group of students. As this year's to test the bounds of college and the real world, a whole new group of promising students prepares to enter LHS as freshmen. No matter what, Lexington High School remains a place for students to fully explore the possibilities of life before racing ahead, **into infinity.**

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seniors head out

Lex Sports 2011-12

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09/26	@Winchester 00 - 02
10/01	Belmont 02 - 00
10/04	Wakefield 01 - 00
10/06	@Watertown 01 - 01
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10/18	@Reading 01 - 01
10/20	@Arlington 02 - 00
10/24	Winchester 01 - 02
10/26	@Belmont 01 - 01
10/29	@Newton North 00 - 01



Boys' Varsity Soccer

Front: Jake Curran, Manager Chandler Gregg, Manager Sean Kannemeyer, Forest O'Donoghue, Capt. Alexander Herbert, Capt. Stefano Gambino, Capt. Gavin Lewis, John Foley, Samuel Morrison, Cullen Schultz, Michael Grueter. Back: Coach Longo, Joshua Carruthers, Jesse Kao, Alan Bartels, Elliot Mustoe, Samuel Eddy, Richard Dobbs, Peter Katsarakis, Thomas Strrat, Michael Kannemeyer, Seong Jae Kim, Tomoya Nakajima, Joseph McWeeney, Matthew Edmonds, Shant Mahrokhan, Coach Rudolph. Not Pictured: George Velonias, Gavin Short, Jussi Sillman, Matthew Hagan.

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Boys' JV Soccer

Front: Giancarlo Cincotta, Colin Chiakpo, James Wheaton, Capt. Evan Zhang, Marcell Sandor, Caleb Shiple, Ethan Isaacson, David Palafox. Back: Coach Mallen, Benjamin Hagan, James Douvas, Kevin Song, Bryan Wu, Daniel Finch, Alexander Sheena, Erik Laats, Capt. Arnold Joseph, William Kimball, Harry Lyttle, Coach Eladhari. Not Pictured: Simon Schneider, Capt. Bryan Chiakpo.

Date	Score
09/09	@Belmont 03 - 01
09/12	@Wilmington 05 - 02
09/14	@Melrose 06 - 01
09/19	Woburn 04 - 02
09/21	@Reading 05 - 01
09/23	@Arlington 03 - 02
09/27	Winchester 00 - 02
10/03	@Wakefield 01 - 00
10/05	Watertown 02 - 04
10/12	@Woburn 04 - 00
10/17	Reading 04 - 01
10/21	Arlington 00 - 01
10/25	@Winchester 02 - 01



Boys' Freshmen Soccer

Front: Henry Troop, William Attia, Noah Brown, Samuel Monzillo, Gideon Feifke, Arjun Khandelwal, George Attia. Back: Carter Hochman, Dominic Yared, Kyle Brookes, Roy Srour, Stepan Kouchakdjian, John Deschler, Rohan Mudgal, Daniel Dugan, Timothy McNamara, Coach Medugno. Not Pictured: Samuel Tate.

Date	Score
09/07	Burlington 04 - 01
09/10	@Wilmington 01 - 01
09/13	@Melrose 03 - 01
09/15	Woburn 01 - 00
09/17	@Concord Carlisle 02 - 05
09/20	@Reading 03 - 01
09/23	@Arlington 03 - 01
09/26	Winchester 03 - 01
10/01	@Belmont 02 - 00
10/04	@Wakefield 06 - 00
10/06	Watertown 06 - 00
10/10	Stoneham 02 - 02
10/13	@Woburn 03 - 00
10/18	Reading 00 - 00
10/20	Arlington 04 - 01
10/24	@Winchester 01 - 00
10/26	Belmont 04 - 01
11/01	Central Catholic 02 - 00



Girls' Varsity Soccer

Front: Shelby Palafox, Capt. Alison Boreiko, Capt. Emily Foley, Capt. Nandini Mehta, Capt. Catherine Costello, Caroline Fitzgerald, Shannon Boudett. Second: Dana Dimodica, Emmeline Wheaton, Kristen Fiore. Back: Aliana Ruxin, Diana Morrill, Caroline Forlenza, Elianna Clayton, Rachel Kling, Sara Fopiano. Not Pictured: Michal Clayton, Manager Katherine Longo.

Date	Score
09/07	Burlington 01 - 00
09/10	@Wilmington 00 - 00
09/13	@Melrose 02 - 02
09/15	Woburn 03 - 00
09/17	@Concord Carlisle 00 - 01
09/20	@Reading 00 - 01
09/23	@Arlington 00 - 02
09/26	Winchester 00 - 01
10/01	@Belmont 00 - 02
10/04	@Wakefield 03 - 02
10/06	Watertown 07 - 00
10/10	Stoneham 00 - 04
10/13	@Woburn 01 - 00
10/18	Reading 00 - 01
10/20	Arlington 01 - 02
10/24	@Winchester 00 - 04
10/26	Belmont 00 - 01



Girls' JV Soccer

Front: Capt. Seung Eon Lee, Capt. Megan Vanderhoof, Capt. Danielle Marten, Capt. On Kee Min, Capt. Emily Wu. Second: Marissa Lerner, Elizabeth Connolly, Arielle Isaacson, Valentina Gambino, Olivia Shapiro, Brittany Logan. Back: Coach Richmond, Kira Daglio-Fine, Nora Landers, Clara Clough, Rachel Foster, Grace Dosey, Julianna Leichtman. Not Pictured: Capt. Camila Isern, Alexa Pietri, Capt. Morgan Daruwala, Maria Iuliano.

Date	Score
09/09	Belmont 01 - 00
09/12	Wilmington 01 - 00
09/14	Melrose 03 - 00
09/19	@Woburn 01 - 04
09/21	Reading 01 - 00
09/23	Arlington 01 - 01
09/27	@Winchester 00 - 00
10/03	Wakefield 02 - 04
10/12	Woburn 01 - 00
10/17	@Reading 02 - 02
10/21	@Arlington 01 - 01
10/25	Winchester 03 - 00



Girls' Freshmen Soccer

Front: Ana Manuelian, Lisa Ben-Horin, Capt. Kelly O'Neill, Jacqueline Altschuler, Bridgit Ingwersen. Second: Jazi Charbit, Mary Lee White, Capt. Stephanie Luke, Ana Dolan, Sara Maer, Capt. Fiona Benham. Back: Coach Thibodeau, Emma Scott, Anna Nilsson, Margot Van den Broek, Aylin Padir, Megan Logan, Claudia Sun. Not Pictured: Desta Pickering.

Date	Score
09/15	@Burlington 27 - 32
09/20	Wilmington 21 - 38
09/27	@Woburn 20 - 38
10/04	Reading 17 - 44
10/11	@Arlington 23 - 38
10/18	Winchester 21 - 40
10/25	Belmont W - L
10/31	Middlesex League 2nd



Boys' Cross Country

Front: Adam Whiteley, Andrew Swanson, Capt. Matthew Palfreman, Andrew Yang, Capt. Conor Bloomer, Capt. Dawit Katz, Noah Coolidge. Second: Coach Babcock, Sean O'Neill, James Bickford, Mark Rosenberg, Benjamin Jacobson, Paul Williams, Bruno Costa Rendon, Mingjian Heyang, Harvey Wang, Mark Cui. Third: Albert Kung, Brady Gambone, Jacob Klinzing, Ethan McIntosh, Paul Breitenfeld, Akumi Ikezu, Capt. Felix Chung, Capt. Nathaniel Adams, Daniel Alessandro. Fourth: Daniel Casey, Noah Harrington, Justin Kim, Paul Costa Rendon, Benjamin Martell, Ryotaro Honda, Coach Ladd. Back: Oliver Bergin, Arden Feldman, Russell Gens, Felix Cancre, Benjamin Brown, Darren Lin. Not Pictured: Christopher Tiani, Matthew He.

Date	Score
09/15	@Burlington 15 - 50
09/20	Wilmington 20 - 41
09/27	@Woburn 15 - 49
10/04	Reading 15 - 50
10/11	@Arlington 23 - 33
10/18	Winchester 15 - 50
10/25	Belmont 19 - 39
10/31	Middlesex League 1st



Girls' Cross Country

Front: Emma Corcoran, Kaitlyn Burke, Zoe Miller, Capt. Sarah Foster, Capt. Stephanie Yost, Capt. Christine Leung, Stephanie Horn, Fiona Evans, Margo Stokes, Valerie Morrill. Second: Zoe Wood, Anna Berman, Christina DiNapoli, Krista Swanson, Lyn Pinkus, Natalie Martell, Siriat Islam, Kendra Tiani, Allison Lau, Rie Maeda, Coach Blake. Third: Ao Cathy Guo, Rebecca Lane, Abigail Mulligan, Caroline Carter, Meredith Bernstein, Sonia Rowley, Rae Yen Tan, Emil Hom, Megan Monzillo, Netana Markovitz, Saaya Maeda, Sylvia Larson, Paige McNamara, Kristen Hernandez, Helen Schmidt. Back: Emma Houston, Grace Vogelzang, Leanne Co, Olivia Manickas-Hill, Katherine George, Anisa Haque, Michelle Katzelnik, Emma Vaughan, Caroline Carreras, Ani Khachatourian, Chole Boehm, Sevana Hacobian, Amy Zheng. Not Pictured: Robin Gross, Megan Hernandez, Allison Jakob, Kayla Patel, Cassandra Peterson, Bronwen Stern, Angel Lina Tsai, Kavla Wilson, Keya You, Angela Yu.

Date	Score
09/07	Lynnfield 00 - 03
09/09	Burlington 03 - 00
09/12	@Wilmington 03 - 00
09/14	@Melrose 00 - 03
09/16	North Reading 03 - 00
09/21	@Arlington 03 - 00
09/23	Winchester 03 - 00
09/27	@Belmont 03 - 00
09/30	Reading 01 - 03
10/04	@Haverhill 02 - 03
10/06	Watertown 03 - 00
10/11	Stoneham 02 - 03
10/12	@Lynnfield 00 - 03
10/17	Andover 00 - 03
10/19	@Reading 00 - 03
10/21	Arlington 03 - 00
10/24	Concord Carlisle 03 - 00
10/26	@Winchester 03 - 00
10/27	Belmont 03 - 00
11/01	@Burlington 03 - 00



Varsity Volleyball

Front: Capt. Christine Barons, Capt. Samantha Jandl, Capt. Alexis Pion. Second: Taylor Meeks, Jacqueline Oram, Kara Lakin, Victoria Brackett, Erin Darabant, Ananna Sandeen. Back: Coach Bergin, Corne Fenn, Amanda Maurer, Olivia Goddard, Jacklyn Oliver, Martha Dosey, Priscilla Lee, Jillian Jandl. Not Pictured: Lucy Lang.

Date	Score
09/07	@Lynnfield 02 - 00
09/09	Burlington 01 - 02
09/12	@Wilmington 02 - 00
09/14	@Melrose 00 - 02
09/16	North Reading 02 - 00
09/21	@Arlington 02 - 00
09/23	Winchester 02 - 00
09/27	@Belmont 02 - 00
09/30	Reading 01 - 02
10/04	@Haverhill 02 - 01
10/06	Watertown 02 - 00
10/11	Stoneham 02 - 00
10/12	@Lynnfield 01 - 02
10/17	Andover 01 - 02
10/19	@Reading 01 - 02
10/21	Arlington 02 - 00
10/24	Concord Carlisle 02 - 01
10/26	@Winchester 02 - 00
10/27	Belmont 02 - 00
11/01	@Burlington 02 - 00



JV Volleyball

Front: Capt. Sophie Dulberg, Carly King, Emilia Fusco, Capt. Alicia Yeung. Second: Priscilla Lee, Martha Dosey, Iman Hussain, Muriel Lavallee, Jillian Jandl. Back: Amanda Maurer, Corrie Fenn, Olivia Goddard, Isabella Orcutt, Sheryl Zhang, Madeline Orcutt, Coach Amiraull. Not Pictured: Casey Michon.



Arianna Sanderson



Emma Lewis



Erika Mael

Scores

13 - 03



Freshmen Volleyball

Front: Capt. Isha Laad, Noha Yehia, Rhiannon Flynn. **Second:** Andrea Mael, Capt. Jade Smith, Cecilia Flynn, Meredith Prough, Myriam Smith. **Back:** Capt. Lee Katz, Naomi Wharton, Melissa Wilson, Gillian Goolkasian, Claire Jackson, Tessa O'Rourke, Coach Follenweider.

Date

Date	Scores
09/10	Wakefield 14 - 20
09/16	@Concord-Carlisle 14 - 40
09/23	@Acton-Boxborough 00 - 28
10/01	Wilmington 21 - 14
10/06	@Melrose 07 - 10
10/15	@Reading 07 - 51
10/22	Arlington 28 - 14
10/29	Belmont 42 - 31
11/05	@Winchester 29 - 00
11/11	@Woburn 07 - 24
11/24	@Burlington 07 - 28



Varsity Football

Front: Connor Rowe, Lucas O'Connor, Nicholas Reselli, Capt. Connor Murray, Capt. Keith Young, Capt. Nicholas Murray, Capt. Corey Kalko, Capt. Max McDaniels, Capt. Freydon Salem, Noah Purley, Samir Pathan, Shane Foley, Daniel Coste, Ronald Beaulieu. **Second:** Jamal Warner, James Vyourais, Princeton Morellus, Reginald Thornton II, Jakkell Johnson, Princelee Morellus, Osamuyimen Okundaye, Kevin Li, Joseph Previte, Antonio Diramio, Yaseen Gholizadeh. **Third:** Russell Juliano, Ryad Wilson, Nicholas Neronien, Valdir Anali Neto, Cody Myers, Philip Ball, Daniel Johnson, Brett Adley, Alex McDaniels, Justin Cooke, Samuel Williams, Charles Smith, James McLaughlin. **Fourth:** Oliver Benham, Michael Savage, Henry Muter, Holden Bruce, Mitchell Rodriguez, Joshua Beaulieu, Andrew Reselli, Samuel Farkya, Christopher Curran, Shawn Phelan. **Back:** Coach Egbert, Coach Kimball, Coach Johnson, Coach Sundberg, Coach Peterson, Coach Fulgham, Coach Adley, Coach Ng. **Not Pictured:** Alexander Eriksson, Christopher Wisdom, Malik Allred.

Scores

09/09	@Wakefield 08 - 18
09/15	Concord-Carlisle 06 - 20
09/22	Acton-Boxborough 06 - 34
09/30	@Wilmington 24 - 12
10/06	Melrose 20 - 06
10/14	@Reading 12 - 22
10/21	@Arlington 14 - 06
10/28	@Belmont 14 - 00
11/05	@Winchester 38 - 12
11/11	Burlington 34 - 08



Freshmen Football

Front: John Dawson, Avrum Zurlo, Elan Harris, Arthur Abbate, Benjamin Friedman, Owen Warren, Christian Pusatere. **Second:** Thomas Purdy, Kevin Ham, Alexander Huff, Connor Murphy, Thomas Donahue, Alamar Ortiz, Colby Harlow, Deepak Majumdar. **Back:** John Lahiff, Thomas Agne, Ryan Jones, Richard Davis, Brendan Shaw, Evan Zarba, Christopher McKenna.

Date

Date	Scores
09/09	Burlington 09 - 01
09/12	Woburn 06 - 00
09/13	@Wilmington 00 - 02
09/15	@Melrose 07 - 01
09/19	@Woburn 06 - 00
09/21	@Reading 02 - 01
09/23	Arlington 06 - 00
09/27	Winchester 01 - 03
10/01	Belmont 02 - 03
10/03	@Wakefield 01 - 01
10/05	Watertown 00 - 11
10/10	Stoneham 05 - 00
10/18	Reading 00 - 01
10/20	@Arlington 01 - 01
10/25	@Winchester 00 - 02
10/28	@Belmont 00 - 04



Varsity Field Hockey

Front: Sarah Kimball, Lillian Hochman, Capt. Jessica Pietri, Capt. Michele Barnes, Capt. Charlotte Kinard, Capt. Taylor Campbell, Colleen Mullen, Leyla Collazzo. **Back:** Coach Vera, Carolyn Avery, Melissa Fury, Savannah Bara, Philippine Offerhaus, Erin Murray, Fiona Fitzgerald, Sara Lehman, Joslyn Battite, Abigail Grant, Manager Leah Buckley. **Not Pictured:** Roosmaryn Offerhaus, Julia Morrison, Yun Ju Cho, Jennifer Lee, Zeld Bank.

Scores

N/A	Weston 02 - 00
09/13	@Wilmington 00 - 02
09/15	@Melrose 09 - 00
09/19	Woburn 04 - 00
09/21	Reading 04 - 00
09/23	Arlington 05 - 00
09/27	Winchester 04 - 00
10/03	@Wakefield 07 - 00
10/05	Watertown 01 - 00
10/10	Stoneham 03 - 00
10/12	@Woburn 01 - 00
10/18	Reading 01 - 01
10/21	Belmont 03 - 01
10/25	@Winchester 01 - 00



JV Field Hockey

Front: Zeld Bank, Capt. Joslyn Battite, Allison McNabb, Capt. Julia Morrison, Capt. Mia Foley, Eva Goldfinger, Yun Ju Cho, Julia Barsoum, Catherine Sillari. **Back:** Anne Berman, Bryn Taudvin, Emma Matteson, Sydney Whitman, Frances Snellings, Elana Selitsky, Morgan Zeller, Kristen Mei, Tanya Songtachalerit.

Scores

02 - 05 - 04	
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Freshmen Field Hockey

Front: Iamin Li, Emily Wilkinson, Teresa Gillis, Shirley Ma, Bella Lin. **Second:** Sonia Corbett, Alexis Maimonis, Cody Mulliner, Alice Zhao, Janelle Franklin, Anthea Douvas. **Back:** Minggin Heyang, Ronah Magembe, Sabrina Robichaud, Maeve Coughlin, Cathryn Pryor, Katherine Reilly, Hannah Redmon, Coach Michael.

Scores

09/07	Wilmington 41.5 - 31.5
09/12	@Wakefield 44.5 - 27.5
09/13	@Woburn 35 - 37
09/21	Watertown 40 - 32
09/23	@Burlington 32.5 - 39.5
09/27	@Stoneham 40 - 32
10/04	@Belmont 30 - 42
10/05	Melrose 48.5 - 28.5
10/11	@Reading 23 - 44
10/12	Winchester 48.5 - 23.5
10/13	@Arlington 50 - 22



Varsity Golf

Front: Christopher Appelman, Adam Forstall, James Cullen, Matthew Fernandes, Capt. Brian DelGreco, James Parrish, Mark Pronchick. **Back:** Coach Thibeault, Benjamin Scott, Thomas Wood, Scott Plevinsky, Capt. Jeffrey Lang, Jackson Lang, Brian Yun, Katharine Geldart.

Date

Date	Scores
09/09	@Boston Latin 94 - 83
09/13	Wakefield 98 - 82
09/20	Winchester 82 - 78
09/22	@Woburn 52 - 39
09/27	@Acton-Boxborough 88 - 95
10/12	@Stoneham 57 - 34
10/14	Reading 74 - 95
10/18	Melrose 90 - 64
10/25	@Chelmsford 80 - 95
10/27	Belmont 88 - 82
10/28	@Burlington 131 - 45
11/02	Middlesex League 1st



Girls' Varsity Swimming

Front: Liora Mael, Anika Pandit, Capt. Hannah Keohane, Capt. Colleen Hughes, Selene Hewes, Capt. Helen Zilkovsky, Jenna Grady, Dena Cuo, Capt. Allison Bukys. **Second:** Anna Alexandrou, Rose Arslanian, Hee Yeon Michelle Jung, Emily Lowry, Erika Lu, Karen Lin, Caitlin Hughes, Stephanie Wilson, Na'ama Celine, Garni Aroyan, Fiona Chung, Caitlin Go, Manager Claire Chang. **Third:** Emma Levine, Mallory Griffin, Briony Waite, Tania Melkonian, Jaime Ransohoff, Katherine McCartin, Emma Kalfan-Luckerman, Katherine Morse. **Back:** Jayne Vogelzang, Caroline Berger, Madison Keohane, Jacquelyn Schwartz, May Zhou, Maeve Wurtz. **Not Pictured:** Kathryn Taylor, Lena Tokmakoff.

Scores

Unreported: See Supplement



Ultimate Frisbee

Front: Douglass Luo, Prashanth Veeragandham, David Palafox, Justine Renee Guarin, Shelby Palafox, Ian Davis, Zachary Gunther, Cheyan Setayesh, Daniel Bernstein, Gabriel Halperin-Goldstein, Charles Coburn. **Back:** Capt. Gregory Muir, Capt. Zachary Sabin, Patrick Burke, Aaron Plosker, Thomas Schaffner, Taylor Rush, Coleman Yeaw, Martin Van Mierlo, Matthias Wolff, Thomas Marge, Tamar Austin, Matthew Schreibman, Tannor Johnson, Coach Grimson.

Date

Date	Scores
12/10	@Needham 46 - 53
12/17	@Burlington 53 - 34
12/20	Wilmington 53 - 44
12/23	Melrose 40 - 60
12/28	@Catholic Memorial 77 - 75
12/29	@Newton North 54 - 58
01/03	@Woburn 61 - 57
01/06	Reading 56 - 64
01/10	Arlington 79 - 72
01/13	@Winchester 54 - 61
01/17	Brighton 48 - 73
01/20	Belmont 68 - 47
01/24	Wakefield 42 - 33
01/27	@Watertown 60 - 57
01/31	@Stoneham 63 - 37
02/03	Woburn 64 - 41
02/06	@Reading 48 - 48
02/10	@Arlington 64 - 62
02/14	Winchester 66 - 51



Boys' Varsity Basketball

Front: Ashton Rue, Jamal Warner, Forest O'Donoghue, Capt. Christopher Keefe, Capt. Patrick Burns, Christopher Lee, Samuel Morrison. **Back:** Coach Sullivan, Bruce Vannon, Benjamin Gordon, Caleb Lenderking-Brill, Joshua Sharma, Myles Penniman, Elijah Brick, Wilbert Arroyo, Coach Lang, Coach Hobbs. **Not Pictured:** Christopher Van Etten.

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Boys' JV Basketball

Front: Tomohiro Ebihara, Xavier Mursalin-Alexandre, David Barner Jr., Hugh O'Neil, Matthew Simkowitz, Garrett Brown. **Back:** Coach Lyth, laKell Johnson, John Buschini II, Jordan Herbert, Alex McDaniel, Theodore McKenna, Christopher Van Eiten, Darius Mathis.

Date	Score
12/16	Burlington 49 - 21
12/20	@Wilmington 45 - 39
12/23	@Melrose 58 - 15
01/03	Woburn 52 - 47
01/06	@Reading 45 - 34
01/10	@Arlington 42 - 35
01/13	Winchester 56 - 46
01/20	@Belmont 48 - 38
01/24	@Wakefield 39 - 49
01/27	Watertown 59 - 26
01/31	Stoneham 54 - 13
02/03	@Woburn 42 - 39
02/04	Wakefield 48 - 34
02/07	Reading 33 - 35
02/10	Arlington 46 - 43
02/14	@Winchester 36 - 44



Boys' Freshmen Basketball

Front: Capt. Daniel Alessandro, Matthew Foley, Connor Boeglin, James Laurenzi, Colby Yee, Jackson Lang. **Back:** Coach Perazelli, Tyler Sym, Benjamin Ives, Satish Reginald, Stephen Cooke, Ryan Buschini, Capt. Connor Murphy, Christopher Grant.

Date	Score
12/13	Foxborough 39 - 42
12/16	@Burlington 63 - 53
12/20	Wilmington 48 - 61
12/23	Melrose 43 - 40
12/29	@Concord-Carlisle 46 - 34
01/03	Woburn 29 - 49
01/06	Reading 34 - 82
01/10	Arlington 36 - 39
01/13	@Winchester 34 - 45
01/17	@Whittier Tech 56 - 52
01/20	Belmont 42 - 37
01/24	Wakefield 37 - 47
01/27	@Watertown 57 - 68
01/29	Concord-Carlisle 42 - 59
01/31	@Stoneham 40 - 34
02/03	Woburn 34 - 58
02/07	@Reading 44 - 67
02/10	@Arlington 37 - 43
02/14	Winchester 60 - 23
02/17	@Belmont 56 - 64



Girls' Varsity Basketball

Front: Caroline Neumann, Abigail Brainard, Allison Forlenza, Capt. Catherine Costello, Capt. Kristyn Kajko, Emily Foley, Jennifer Lee. **Back:** Coach Solly, Assis. Coach Norris, Assis. Coach Athens, Lucy Lang, Kathryn Goodwin, Kate Powers, Dana Dimodica, Aliana Ruxin, Meredith Bernstein, Coach Bergin, Coach Bluestein. **Not Pictured:** Caroline Forlenza, Paige McNamara.

Unreported: See Supplement



Girls' JV Basketball

Front: Julia Paster, Mia Foley, Caroline Forlenza, Julia Morrison. **Back:** Coach Bluestein, Capt. Paige McNamara, Corrie Fenn, Emily Hom, Marissa Lerner, Amanda Maurer. **Not Pictured:** Sara Fopiano.

Date	Score
12/16	Burlington 29 - 41
12/20	@Wilmington 26 - 51
12/23	@Melrose 26 - 40
01/03	Woburn 30 - 21
01/06	@Reading 36 - 29
01/10	@Arlington 34 - 42
01/13	Winchester 41 - 15
01/20	@Belmont 57 - 52
01/24	@Wakefield 41 - 44
01/31	Stoneham 30 - 47
02/03	@Woburn 31 - 28
02/07	Reading 39 - 47
02/10	Arlington 44 - 49
02/14	@Winchester 37 - 13



Girls' Freshmen Basketball

Front: Rebecca Lane, Sara Mael, Jakiva Taylor, Ana Manuelian. **Back:** Andrea Mael, Jhansi Potluri, Capt. Alliyah Smith, Desta Pickering, Margot Van den Broek, Coach Bergin.

Unreported: See Supplement



Boys' Varsity Hockey

Front: Macallan Sutton. **Second:** Thomas Agne, Jordan Blackington, Romain Peallat, Jesse Pryor, Capt. Brian DelGreco, Capt. Christopher Shaw, Capt. Nicholas Andriolo, James Parrish, Jess Levenson. **Back:** Brendan Shaw, Michael McWeeney, Brendan Williams, Justin Cooke, Luke Moscatel, Thomas Wood, Henrik Nilsson, Dylan Meadows, Joseph Arciprete, Donald Fox, Charles Smith. **Not Pictured:** Matthew Taves.

Unreported: See Supplement



Boys' JV Hockey

Front: Lucas Snyder, Nelson McCullough. **Second:** Samuel Eickstedt, Matthew Gill, Benjamin Scott, John Mullen IV, Samuel Lindley, Elijah Ruben. **Back:** Luke Moscatel, Benjamin Jenness, Tyler Byrne, Cody Myers, Thomas Agne, Matthew Taves, Thomas McLaughlin, Tannor Johnson. **Not Pictured:** Robert McCullough IV.

Date	Score
12/09	Framingham 07 - 00
12/14	Burlington 04 - 01
12/17	@Wilmington 10 - 00
12/30	Arlington Catholic 00 - 03
01/04	Woburn 02 - 04
01/07	@Reading 05 - 02
01/11	@Arlington 03 - 01
01/14	Winchester 03 - 00
01/18	St. Mary's 00 - 03
01/21	@Belmont 03 - 05
01/25	@Wakefield 07 - 03
01/28	Watertown 08 - 02
02/01	Stoneham 11 - 03
02/04	@Woburn 03 - 04
02/08	Reading 05 - 04
02/11	Arlington 03 - 02
02/15	@Winchester 06 - 00



Girls' Varsity Hockey

Front: Zelda Bank, Katie Legnard, Nicole Maher, Victoria Kendall, Capt. Katherine DelGreco, Capt. Emily Wilson, Capt. Danielle DelGreco, Colleen Mullen, Emma Nichols, Amanda Charlton. **Back:** Coach Giarletta, Giulia DiGiovanni, Emily Isnor, Rebecca Denning, Grace Duxsey, Kasey Lakin, Jennifer Maher, Carolyn Avery, Jumana Dahleh, Jacqueline Denning, Robin Gross, Sara Lehman, Anna Nilsson, Maeve Coughlin, Danielle Marten, Coach Kozlowski.

Unreported: See Supplement



Girls' JV Hockey

Front: Megan Hernandez, Capt. Nisa Kridaratikorn, Capt. Alicia Russo, Zelda Bank, Cathryn Pryor. **Back:** Maeve Coughlin, Kasey Lakin, Emilia Fusco, Teresa Gillis, Kristen Hernandez, Tanva Songthachalee, Giulia DiGiovanni. **Not Pictured:** Jennifer Maher, Anna Nilsson.

Date	Score
12/12	@Burlington 48 - 38
12/19	@Woburn 34 - 52
12/28	@Reading 35 - 51
01/02	@Arlington 64 - 22
01/11	Winchester 59 - 27
02/04	@Belmont 64 - 21



Boys' Indoor Track

Front: Malik Alford, Princelee Morelus, Andrew Swanson, Capt. Princeton Morelus, Capt. Connor Bloomer, Capt. Cody Ma, Capt. David Katz, Adam Whiteley, John Foley, Christopher Tiani, Ronald Beaulieu, Christopher Wisdom. **Second:** Samuel Andre, Felix Chung, David Johnston, Daniel Finch, Xinghai Hew, Andrew Johnston, Ji-Woong Jung, Andie Lee, Felix Cancro, Tomoya Nakajima. **Third:** Justin Kim, Benjamin Martell, Michael Hunter, Nathaniel Adams, Ethan McIntosh, Mark Rosenberg, Samuel Monzillo, Peter Tao, Benjamin Jacobson, Kevin Song, Paul Costa, Rendon. **Fourth:** Russell Juliano, Matthew Almeida, Rafiah Siddiqui, Bryan Daley, Bruce Wang, Ethan Isaacson, James Douvas, Michael Barn, Nathaniel Mincy, Erik Laats. **Fifth:** Ryotaro Honda, Daniel Casey, Li-Heng Yang, Ryan Zhang, Matthew Burke, David Meister, Matthew Kleppner, Romir Vivas, Peter Bowling. **Back:** Coach Lemay, Coach Babcock, Coach C. Lanza, Coach Ladd.



Catherine Carabba



Thomas Agos



Harriet Kist

scores

Unreported: See Supplement



Girls' Indoor Track

Front: Hanna Alia, Corey Michon, Alison Boreiko, Lillian Hochman, Capt. Sarah Foster, Capt. Julia Fernandez, Capt. Emily Walker, Capt. Shannon Boudett, Kendra Tanti, Stephanie Yost, Gabriela Cortez, Susan Jacob. **Second:** Kyle Oxlin, Sophie Zhao, Unsol Doh, Thaya Psyllos, Alison Jakob, Camila Iern, Kendra Conors, Caroline Carreras, Emma Perry. **Third:** Bryn Jaudyn, Eva Goldfinger, Frances Spelling, Nora Landers, Elana Locksht, Monika Estrada, Katie Deyellis, Paige Campbell, Bryce Adley, Catherine Sillar, Rachel Kling. **Fourth:** Caroline Carter, Olivia Manickas-Hill, Emmeline Whetson, Julie Finley-Moise, Maria Iuliano, Emma Houston, Cassandra Peterson, Yoojin Kim, Sriraman Sivapirapu. **Fifth:** Emily Wright, Mary Domingos, Kristin Fiore, Saaya Maeda, Noani Grunfeld, Stephanie Lukez, Audrey Williams. **Back:** Coach Brien, Coach Tremaine, Coach Cunha. **Not Pictured:** Keaghan Adley, Sofia Bacon, Julia Barsoun, Elizabeth Puiyid, Maya Cherayi, Clara Clough, Sharon Ettinger, Carolina Fitzgerald, Vicky Hsu, Tess Londono, Frida Nilsson, Ali Penilman, Alexa Pfeif, Hope Schneider, Olivia Shapiro, Myriam Smith, Elaina South, Alice Tan, Megan Vanderhooft, Emma Vaughan, Sydney Whitman.

Date

Date	scores
12/10	Holliston 20 - 54
12/10	Hudson 45 - 32
12/10	Wayland 34 - 40
12/14	@Quincy 36 - 30
12/17	Wakefield 30 - 43
12/21	Woburn 44 - 28
12/23	Georgetown/Ipswich 47 - 30
12/27	Triton 17 - 56
01/04	@Watertown 33 - 36
01/07	Methuen 60 - 10
01/07	Catholic Memorial 36 - 28
01/11	@Reading 34 - 37
01/14	Brookline 36 - 30
01/14	Newton South 24 - 38
01/16	@Winchester 68 - 00
01/18	@Wilmington 44 - 33
01/20	@Arlington 30 - 48
01/25	Melrose 39 - 36
01/28	Malden 55 - 24
01/28	Malden Catholic 55 - 20
01/28	Belmont 48 - 33
02/01	Burlington 33 - 09
02/04	Minuteman Tech 46 - 30



Boys' Varsity Wrestling

Front: Deepak Majumdar, Bradley Sowsy, Alex Mak, Capt. Nicholas Riselli, Capt. Mitchell Ma, Jerry Chen, Isaac Rosen, Jai Ric Bennett, Matthew Hagan. **Second:** Daniel Murphy, Timothy Lung, Giovanni Kent, John Caples, Samuel Tate, Christopher Lewis, Martin Kenny, Vikram Thomke, Thomas Purdy, Isaac Williams, Daniel Lee, Yehan Lee. **Back:** Coach Lieber, Coach Huoppi, Nicholas Franks, Joshua Rourke, Nicholas Nerolien, Daniel Kilbridge, James McLaughlin, Joseph Higgins, Alec Seiterian, Rhett Adley, Keith Boddien, Matthew Mazur, Yaseen Ghollzadeh, Coach Baker. **Not Pictured:** James Giannakakis, Henry Hsu, Benjamin Hagan, Capt. Raymond Stebbins.

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Unreported: See Supplement



Boys' Varsity Swimming

Front: Yichuan Ma, Keith Marshall, Pathik Sen, Connor Zanin, Patrick Burke, Daniel Gleyzer, Capt. Casey Patch, Capt. John Srour, Capt. Jonathan Bristow, Capt. Brian Lin, Capt. Andrew Lu, Otari Chipashvili, John Sewell. **Second:** Thomas Marge, Justin Bristow, Justin Krasinski, Akifumi Ikezu, Benjamin Ong, Samuel Huang, Roy Srour, Samuel Brody, Christopher Smith, Victor Porras, Ethan Wang, Benjamin Mock, Aaron Gusinov. **Back:** Yihang Li, Brian Chirn, Michael Amirault, Eric Hsu, Vincent Shiue, Evan Mei, Perry Chen, Brian Burke, Daniel Harari, Shashwat Patel, Pruthvi Kilari, Hao Shen, Charles Rogers. **Not Pictured:** Daniel Bernstein, Tolga Bozkaya, Amit Koundinya, Joshua Pachter, Zachary Tandara Kuhs, Michael Xu.



Fall Cheer-Leading

Front: Capt. Raina Joseph, Capt. Christianna Emerhi, Capt. Marissa Douvas. **Second:** Nicole Foss, Sydney Carington, Shatora Everett-Hannah, Amanda Barnes, Elizabeth Curley, Brittany Williams, Rhea Malaleew. **Back:** Coach Green, Ophelia MacDonald, Elizabeth Trombley, Carissa Cho, Emma Honohan, Samantha Coen, Alexandra Vernet, Glens Stocki, Emerald Moresco. **Not Pictured:** Jakiya Taylor, Sara Wichlei.



Winter Cheer-Leading

Front: Marissa Douvas, Capt. Amanda Barnes, Elizabeth Curley. **Second:** Samantha Coen, Anthea Douvas, Rhea Malaleew, Alexandra Vernet, Emma Honohan. **Back:** Sophia Schintzel, Kinaya Brown-Bass, Ophelia MacDonald, Elizabeth Trombley, Eva Mayanja.

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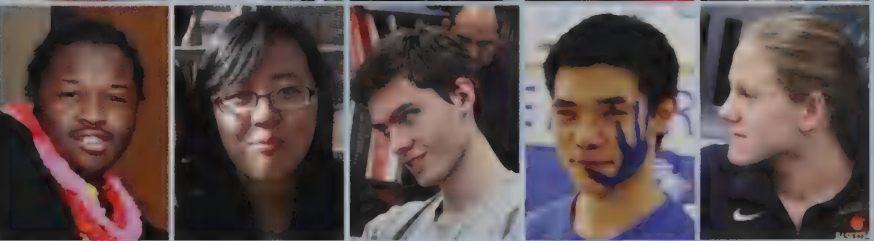
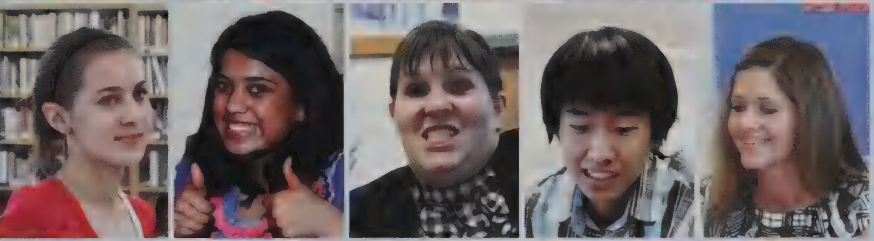
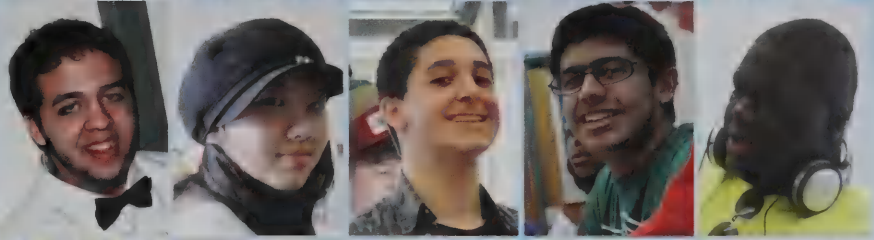
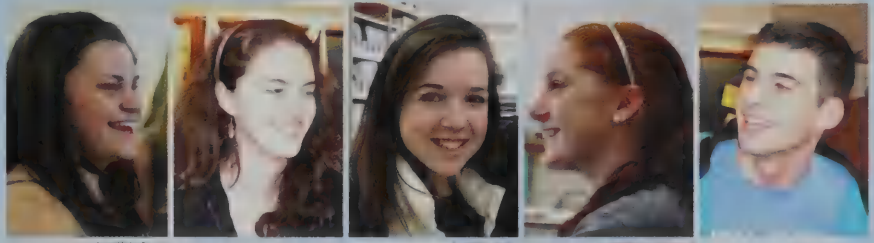
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Jordan,
It has been so much fun to watch you grow.
Congratulations! We are so proud. Remember,
always skate with your head up. We love you!
Your Family

Congratulations Michele!

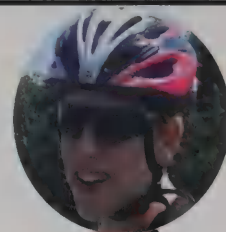
We are so proud of all
that you have
accomplished.

We love you,
Mom, Dad, Christine, &
Amanda



*Life is like riding a
bicycle. To keep your
balance you must
keep moving
— A. Einstein*

*And Josh ...
nicely done!*



We love you!!! Mom, Dad, and Noah



Congratulations Tomas!

Ever since you were little, Tomas, you have had
much to say and share with the world!

It has been a delight and privilege for us to watch
you grow and mature and to be part of your never-
ending quest and thirst for answers to life's most
complicated issues! We know your insatiable
curiosity will take you far and your kindness and
compassion will bring you satisfaction and serenity.

Tomas, you are an incredibly special person. We are
so proud to be your parents and your brothers

You have worked hard for this degree and you
deserve it.

Congratulations! We love you very much.

Mom, Dad, Patrik and Kristian

Leah Reece

Lexington High School Class of 2012



*Stunningly beautiful inside and out, talented, smart, loyal,
with a smile that lights up our lives, we can't wait
to watch you change the world.
Always follow your dreams and shoot for the stars.*



Congratulations Pookie!

We could not be more proud of you!

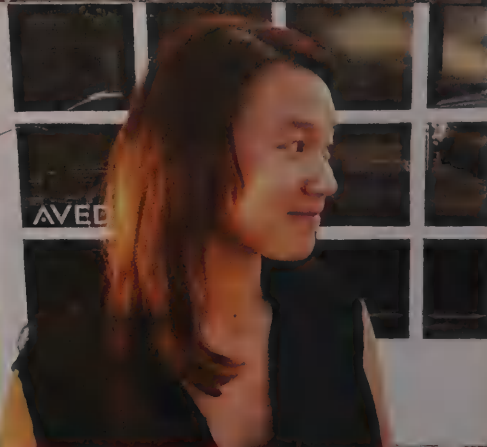
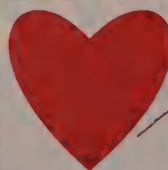
Love always and forever, — Mom, Dad and Courtney

"Emily" Peng Yuan

*Dear Emily, Today we
celebrate with you your
graduation from LHS You
are a generous, loving,
member of our family and
we are truly blessed because
of you! Remember the love
of your family and friends.*

*Remember your own
sacrifice and hard work.
And remember that God has
a special plan for your life.*

*All our love,
Mom & Dad*



Congratulations, Rachel.

We wish you lots of
success and happiness.

May all your dreams
come true.

Lots of love,
Mom, Dad, and Michael



Muchas felicidades Jessica!

So many memories will be left behind
and you're in time for a new exciting beginning...

We are so proud of you
and wish you the best of luck for a
successful, fun-filled future ahead of you...

We love you so very much,
unbreakable

Mom, Dad and Alex
2012



Congratulations Sophie!

From Preschool to High School –
You make every day fun!

We love you!
Mom, Dad, Nate & Abby



Congratulations Emily!

You are a very special person and
we are so proud of you!

This is just the beginning.

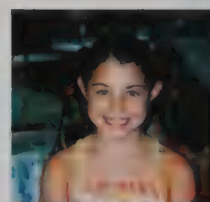
Love Mom, Dad, David, Amanda,
Auntie Joyce, Uncle Norm, Eric,
Adam, and Grandpa



Congratulations Andrew!

You have graduated into
adulthood. We are confident you
will continue to succeed in life.

Keep up the good work.



Eliza,

You have brought us
great joy and we're
very proud of you.

We can't wait to see
what's next!

Watch out world!

Love,
Mom, Dad and Zack



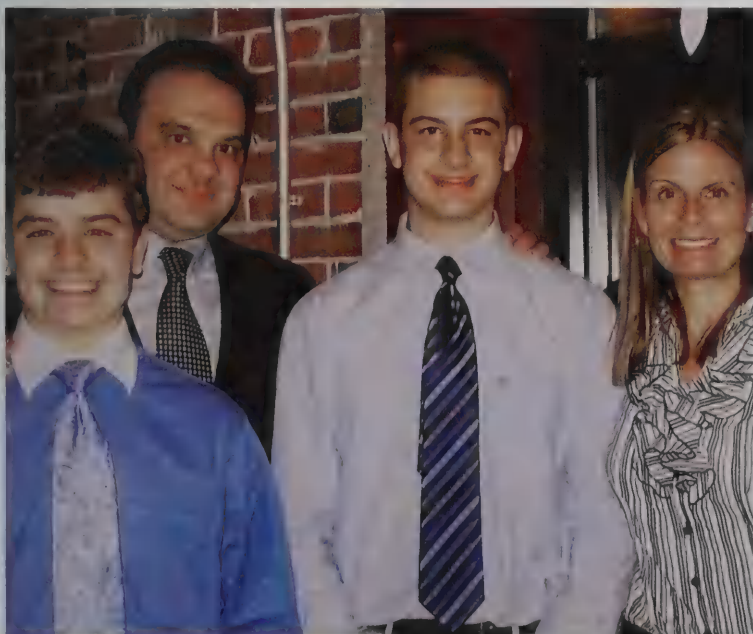
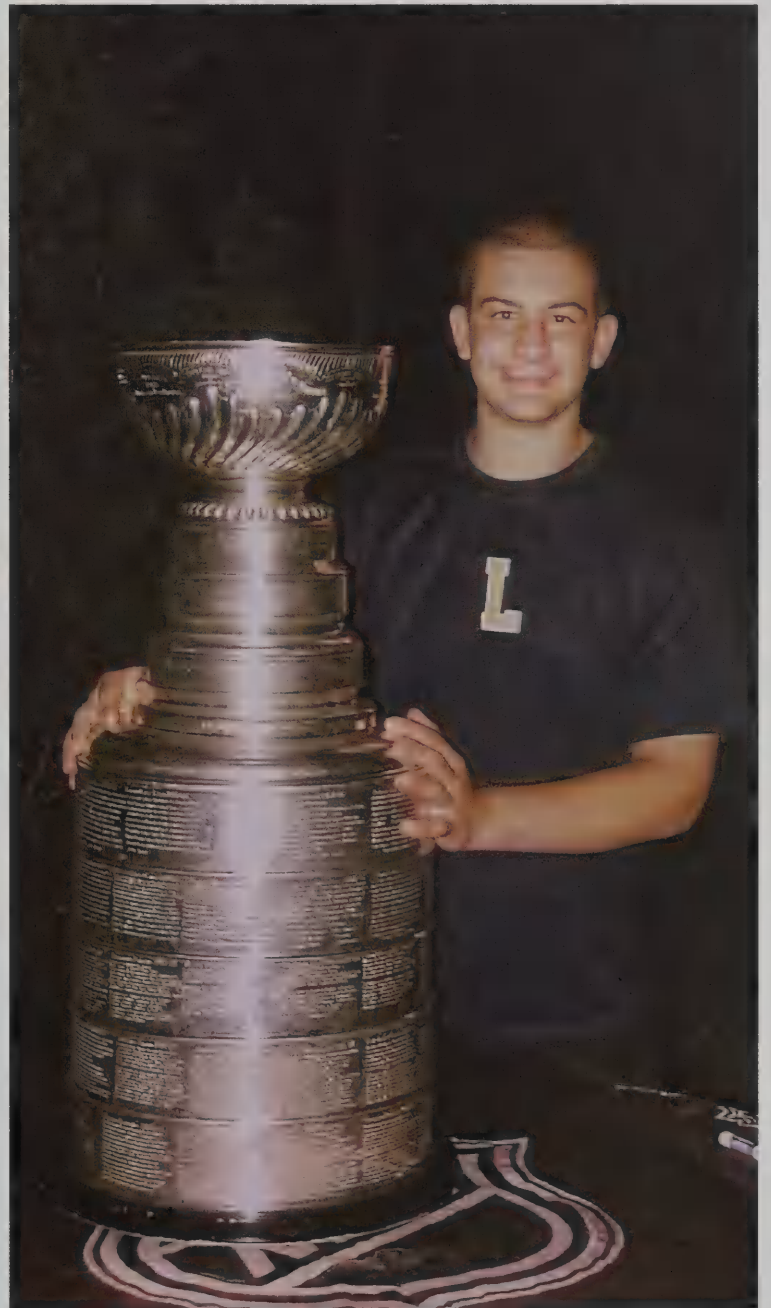
"More than anything, my wish for you is that this life becomes all you want it to.
Your dreams stay big, your worries stay small."
Rascal Flatts

Congratulations, Nick!

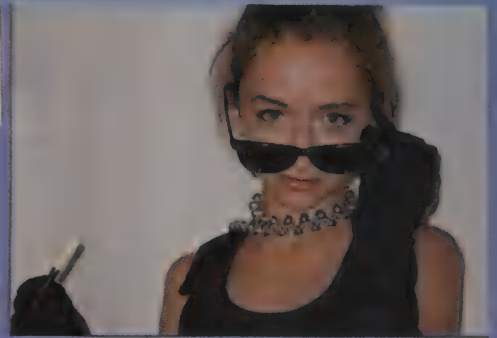
We are so proud of you, stay true to who you are!

With all our love to you always,

Dad, Mom and Alex



CONGRATULATIONS ALISON!
LOVE MOM, DAD, CAROLYN, JASON



Congratulations, Gwendolyn!



With love
from your
family



Congratulations Abby!

You have worked hard
and accomplished
much these last four
years - strive for your
dreams; anything is
possible!

Love from Mom, Dad
and Sarah



Lauren, Congratulations and well done!

We are so proud of you.

You are a wonderful daughter,
sister, teammate and friend.

We love you more,

Mom, Dad, Will and Jaime



Dear George and Myles,

From the first day of
nursery school to the last
day of high school, we've
always been proud of you.

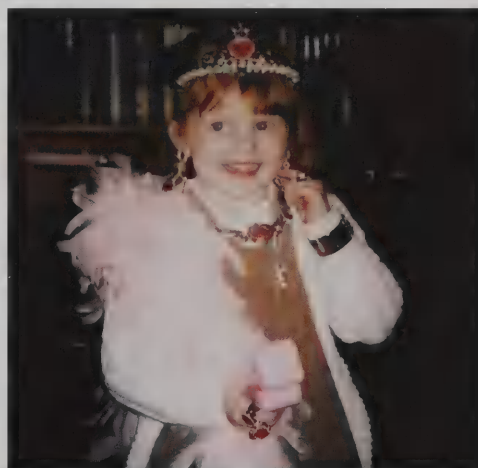
Love,
Nana and Pop



Congratulations Allie!

We love you and are so
proud of you!

We know your future holds
much love and happiness.



To a wonderful daughter,
sister and friend.

Love,

Mom, Dad,
Chris, Brian
and Caroline

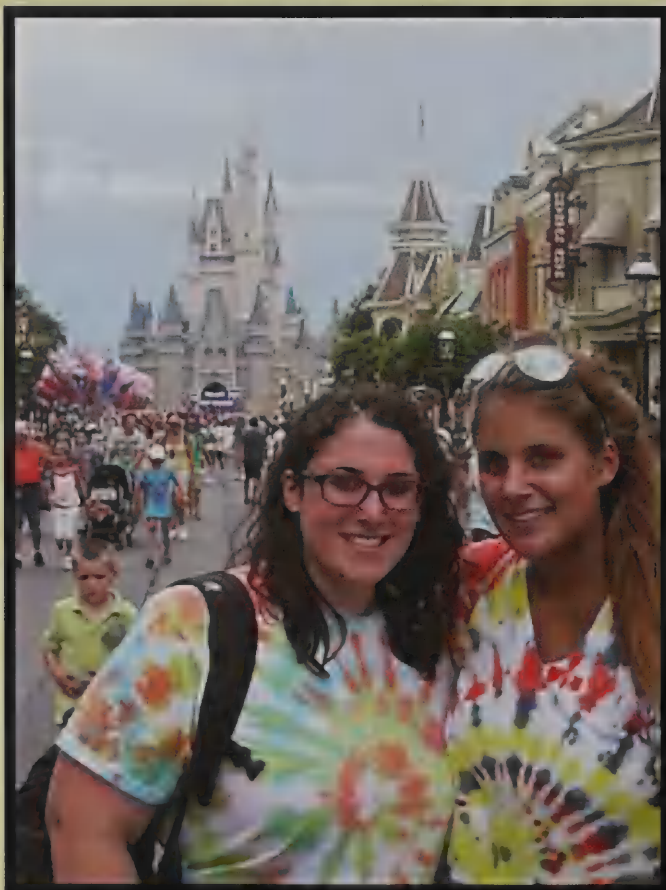
Congratulations!

We are so proud of you!

With all our love,
Mom, Dad & Deana



Nicole



Congratulations
Nicole²

Congratulations Igor!

We are so proud of you!

Keep it up!

Always love,
papa & mama



Congratulations Andrew!

Always smile
Never give up
Do your best
Respect others
Enjoy life
Work hard



Your dreams stay big
A great
New journey will begin
Good Luck!

With all our love, support
and very best wishes
Mom & Dad

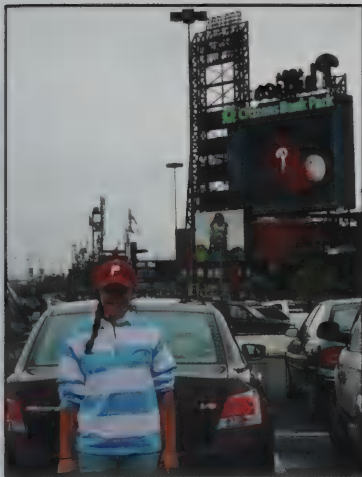


From the Blue Tornados to the Blue Comets to the LHS Varsity Soccer Team ... still playing together after all these years.

Congratulations

Ali, Cat, Emily, Fitz,
Nandi and Shannon!





CONGRATULATIONS
ALEX!

LOVE,
MOM, DAD AND
BRENT

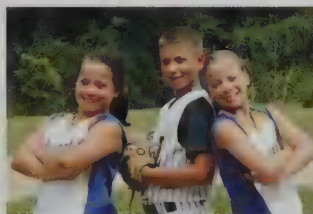


Congratulations Billy! Love Mom, Dad, Eddie and Jimmy



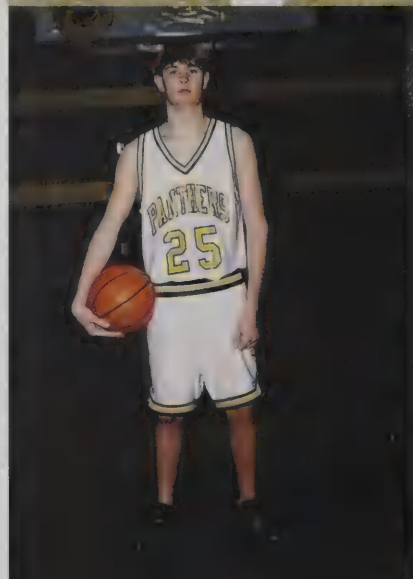
Congratulations!

Danielle, Katy and Brian



We are so
proud of you!
Love,
Mom & Dad

Patrick,
We are all proud of you
and love you very much
– and always have,
–Mom, Dad, Robbie, Matt, and Tim





**EMILY WALKER, you will always be #1!
CONGRATULATIONS!**

Love,
Mom, Dad, Eric and Katie

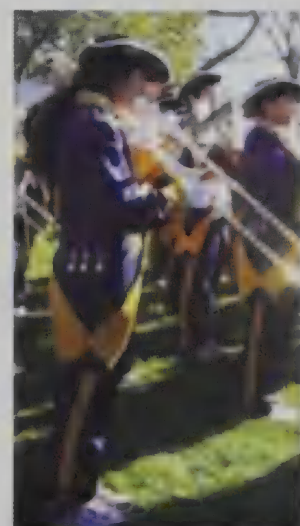
**Marina,
You can accomplish
ANYTHING!
We believe in you!**



**Мама, Папа,
Алина, Максим**



**We love watching as you
follow your dreams.
Congratulations on all your
achievements!
Dad, Mom and Charlotte and
all your tribes.**



RAINA JENNY JOSEPH

It takes courage to grow up and become who you
really are. ~ e.e. cummings

Dream big

Reach far

Shine brightly

You're a star!

Congratulations on your graduation.

From Mom, Dad, family, friends, and the ancestors -
Everyone who loves you. We stand behind you.

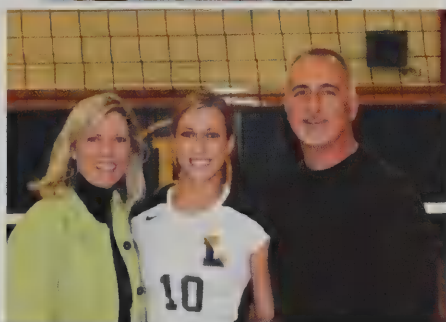
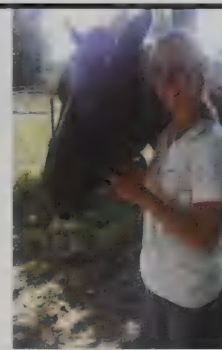
Your future is in good hands - your own.





Christine Barons

Class of 2012



Ginger

Congratulations Chrissy!
We love you and are so proud of you..

Love, Mom & Dad, Kelly, Mark, & Jack

Lucy



**GEORGE & MYLES -
CONGRATULATIONS!
YOUR PROUD GRANDPARENTS**

TO OUR WONDERFUL DAUGHTER LAURA

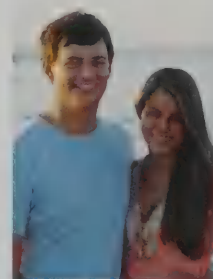
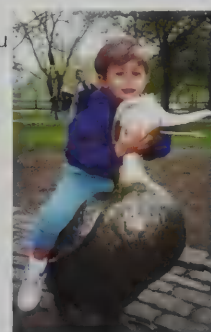
We are so proud of you.

Love always,
Mom, Dad
(Mike, Jack, Liam and Ellie)



Congratulations, Derek!

Dad and I are so proud of you
Every year that passes by
Remember how much you're
loved, and with
Each new road you follow
Know how blessed we are to
call you our son.





Congratulations Michela!

We are so proud of you and all that you have accomplished.

Now that it is time to take the next step, we know you will do it with the same joy, enthusiasm, wit & curiosity that makes you such a wonderful young woman!

With all of our love,
Dad, Mom & Ian

Just about a month from now I'm set adrift, with a diploma for a sail and lots of nerve for oars.

Richard Halliburton



CONGRATULATIONS JORDAN!

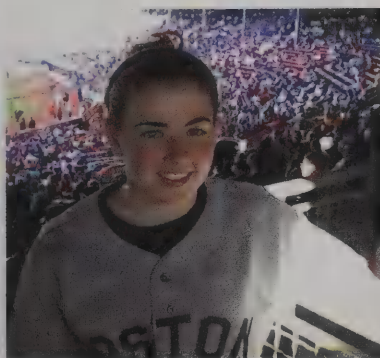
Best of luck from Dad, Angela, Jordawn, and all the family from Maine to the Ranch in Missouri.



Emma

Congratulations! We're so proud of all you've accomplished, and we want you to always remember, You alone are enough.

Love Mom, Dad & Ross



THANKS TO OUR WELL-WISHERS:

The Arnold Family
The Attia Family
The Barsoum Family
The Belvin Family
The Burke Family
The Daus-Haberle Family
The Davis Family
The Doo Family
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The Morrisett Family
The O'Rourke Family
The Shadley Family
The Tate Family

CONGRATULATIONS CLASS OF 2012!

WE WISH YOU THE BEST IN ALL YOUR
FUTURE ENDEAVORS.

THE 2012 REVOLUTION STAFF

Catherine Schmidt, Seung Eon Lee



Jerry Chen, Seung Eon Lee, Caitlin Go



MEET THE FACES BEHIND THE CAMERAS

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YEARBOOK: *"To Infinity and Beyond"*

- Buzz Lightyear, Toy Story

The 2012 Revolution Staff

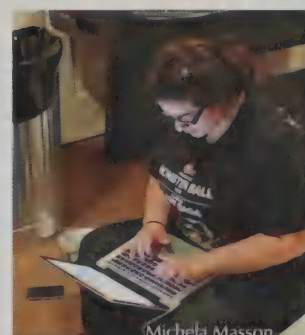
cloud of ideas
 member - just who it
 staff members grew the
 of how to represent "Limitless"
 staff left for the summer, leaving yearbook largely behind. As the first few weeks of school rolled around, the Revolution staff picked up "Limitless", dusted it off, and began to slowly work on it. After all, there was plenty of time left. Painstakingly, they began to create swirling graphics from infinity signs (not "8"s) and plan out pictures and ideas for the pages. They even dabbled in a bit of student life and some of the senior pages, slowly adding quotes to the shining portraits. Club fair rolled around and the old veterans waved candy into the faces of all who walked by, advocating yearbook as hard as possible, while knowing that yearbook wasn't for the faint of heart. Pride, excitement, and nervousness struck the hearts of the editors-in-chief as they looked at the long list of names at the end of that day. And when they opened the door to that first meeting (a metaphoric door, since there isn't actually one leading to the back end of the library, currently), there were hundreds (okay, fine, maybe thirty) of bright-eyed freshmen and sophomores and juniors as well. But the number of staff soon dwindled as the work slowly began to get harder and harder. First there were the sports spreads, filled with elusive team players who seemed to avoid even the best of the Revolution's Facebook detectives, and then there were the surveys, the good cause for which tons of trees were killed (if only we could read the handwriting). As midterms and projects, like the Science Fair, reared their ugly heads, yearbook work slowly wound down to a steady dribble. Then, like a hibernating bear awakening to the roar of its stomach, the Revolution staff returned after Winter Vacation to see the blank pages of eDesign and that frighteningly gray progress bar (which is all green now, thank you for asking). And then the staff died. Well, not really; they just went without sleep and ate a ton of food because they were stressed and had parties every Saturday morning and then Friday evenings as well. And no, not that kind of party. They yearbooked. And ate. And rolled on the floor. But when March rolled around (way too fast), the book was done. There were errors for sure, ones that made the editors go bald (hence, the before pictures to the left), but those were just minor slip-ups that were kind of sort of on purpose to give the book some character. So what you see before you is blood, sweat, and tears (Warning: Do not eat). Enjoy! To those of you who bought a yearbook, thank you. We hope you like it.



Caitlin Go



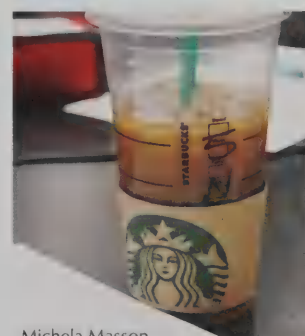
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Jamie Yang



Michela Masson





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The theme of this year's book is "Limitless." It was conceived in Spring 2011 through the collaborative efforts of the Revolution staff. During brainstorming sessions for this year's theme, the word "limitless" kept popping up and ended up being a common thread linking all of the other ideas. "Limitless" is a theme that represents the essence of Lexington and describes the mindset in Lexington that anything is possible. To represent the the theme within the book, the staff decided on a blue color palette to reflect the phrase, "the sky's the limit." The staff also focused on incorporating infinity signs throughout the book on each page, including on the cover, the dividers and each folio. Finally each section description encompassed a form of the word "infinite."

The 2011-2012 yearbook staff would like to thank adviser Mrs. Harriet Wallen for her help and guidance throughout the process of making this commemorative book; Herff Jones Representative Susan Happel for her motivation, advice, design prowess and ability to flawlessly handle any emergency situation thrown her way; Anna Alexandrou, Samantha Allen, Alan Bartels, Joe Costello, Sheela Devadas, Darwin Ding, Elaine Emmerich, Haley Fradkin, Sarah Greeley, Hargun Khanna, Eunice Ko, Spencer Kofoed, Christine Leung, Corey Michon, Martin van Mierlo, Thaya Psychojos, Catherine Qin, Stacy Ramli for their photos; the custodial staff for their help in yearbook distribution; the library staff for being supportive throughout the entire process and, most importantly, for allowing the staff to bring food into the library; everyone who helped identify an endless stream of nameless people; the Go and Masson Families for allowing the staff to spend long hours in their houses trying to meet deadlines; and finally to the infinite number of supporters who helped motivate the staff and keep them sane to finish this book.

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"Limitations live only in our
minds. But if we use our
imaginations, our
possibilities become
limitless."

- JAMIE PAOLINETTI

*Congratulations,
Class of 2012.*



